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CRAWFORD &

BEGINS IN THE MORNING!

When They Propose to Offer the Public Such Astounding Bargains as Will Get Everybody by the Ear.

ENOUGH SAID! NOTE THE SWEEPING REDUCTIONS!

A Sale That Is a Sale! Boys' Knee Pants.

For 30c—1,500 pair Boys' Knee Pants, in dark and mixed colors; reduced from 85c. For 50c—800 pair Boys' Knee Pants, in light and dark cassimere; reduced from For 69c—500 pair Boys' Wool Cassimere Knee Pants, in a large variety of patterns; reduced from \$1.25.

For \$1.00—Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in brown and black checks; reduced from \$2.00. For \$1.95—Boys' Cassimere Knee-Pant Suits, in dark, light and fancy mixed col-

ors; reduced from \$3. For \$3.45—Boys' All-Wool Knee-Pant Ruits, in Scotch and English Cassimeres, light and dark colors; reduced from \$5.50.

Men's Summer Pants.

For \$1.00-500 pair Men's Worsted Pants, in light and dark stripes; reduced from \$2.00. For \$2.75—300 pair Men's All-wool railor-made Pants, in dark and light stripes; reduced from \$4.

This Sale Takes the Cake!! Soaps and Perfumery

3 cakes for 5c—500 gross of Honey and Glycerine Soap, reduced from 5c peroske. For 2%c a cake—Transparent and Glycerine Soap, reduced from 10c.

For 2%c a cake—Cocanut Oil, Turkish Bath and Castile Soap, reduced from 10c.

For 5c a cake—White Glycerine Soap, reduced from 7%c.

For 29c—Imported White Castile Soap, 4-pound bars, reduced from 40c.

For 21c a box—Palmarosa, Belgravia and Coledonia Bouquet Soaps, 3 cakes in a box, reduced from 5c.

For 19c a bottle—4-ounce Violet Perfume, reduced from 50c.

For 23c a bottle—8-ounce superior Fiorida Water, reduced from 40c.

For 20c an ounce—All our Triple Ex-

For 200 an ounce-All our Triple Extracts, reduced from 30c.

For 30c a battle -4-ounce Triple Perfume, reduced from 75c.

For 60c each—1,000 Opaque Window
Shides, with elegant rich dado, on best
spring rollers, reduced from \$1.

For \$1.53 a pair—50 pairs Turkoman
Portieres, in red and blue, reduced from

For 8%c a yard—5,000 yards Imitation China Silk, reduced from 12%c and 15c. For \$1.35 a set—200 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, reduced from \$2.50. For \$2.65 each—350 Bamboo Portieres, reduced from \$4.

Art Needlework.

For 25c-Butcher Linen Scarfs, 2 yards ong, with drawn work, reduced from For 17%c—Butcher Linen Scarfs to match, 1% yards long, reduced from 30c. For 2%c a ball—Crochet Cotton, in wine, pale blue and yellow, reduced from 10c.

Everything Goes in This Midsummer Sale!

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Bed Sets, Etc.

For 90c a pair—175 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, very choice designs,
reduced from \$1.50.

For \$1.05 a pair—125 pairs Nottingham
Lace Curtains, reduced from \$1.65.

For \$1.95 a pair—189 pairs French Guipure Lace Curtains, reduced from \$3.50.

For \$3.98 a pair—35 pair fine lrish Point
Curtains, reduced from \$6.

For \$3.98 a pair—35 pairs Antique Lace
Curtains, reduced from \$6.

For 12½ a yard—All colors wool Java
Canvas, reduced from \$6.

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Canvas, reduced from \$6. Canvas, reduced from 40c.
For 21c a yard—40-inch Linen Scrims for scarfs, reduced from 85c.
For 60c—Momie Linen Scarfs, with For 60c—Momie Linen Scarfs, with drawn wors, 2 yards long, stamped, ex-tra fine, reduced from \$1. For 25c—Fancy Towel Racks, reduced from 40c.

Men's Furnishings

Must Co! For 10c—Lot Men's fine elastic Suspenders, strong buckels, in white and colors; reduced from 30c.

For 15c a dozen—Lot Gents' White Lawn Bows, to wear with turn-down collars: reduced from 50c.
For 2%c—Lot Gents' Fancy Pique Teck
Bearfs; reduced from 10c. We Always Do the Big Business of This City, But Look at Us Now!! Domestics.

For 7%c-4-4 wide fine Cambric Muslin; For 7%c-4-4 wide fine Cambric Muslin; reduced from 10c.
For 10c-5-4 wide fine Bleached Pillow Cotton, reduced from 12%c.
For 15c-6-4 wide heavy Bleached Sheeting, for single beds, reduced from 18%c.
For 22%c-10-4 wide heavy Bleached Sheeting, reduced from 27%c.
For 4%c-7-8 wide soft-tinished Bleached Muslin, reduced from 6%c.
For 15c-7-4 wide heavy Unbleached Sheeting, reduced from 18%c.
For 20c-11-4 extra wide and heavy Unbleached Sheeting, reduced from 27%c.
For 4%c-Extra heavy Cotton Checks, reduced from 6%c.

A Great Sale in Jewelry Department.

For 15c-Gold-plated Ear-Rings, set in Rhinestone, screw and hanging, reduced For 70-100 dozen Gold-plate Hoop Ear-For 10-10 flozen Gold-plate Hoop EarRings, reduced from 16c.
For 80-A large assortment of Breastpins, reduced from 26c.
For 150-100 dozen Plated Cuff Buttons,
for ladies and children, reduced from 35c.
For 45c-Gents' best Gold-plated Cuff
Buttons, initialed, reduced from \$1.
For 9c-Hairpins, in cut steel, reduced
from 35c.
6 for 5c-Shell and Amber Hairpins, reduced from 2 for 5c.

This Sale Knocks All Sales Enduced
Damasks, Napkins,
Towels, Ouilts, etc.

Parasols Must Go!

For 75c-22-inch Satins, in cream and beige, slightly soiled, bamboo handles; reduced from \$3.

For 97c-22-inch fancy striped Satins, all colors, fancy handles; reduced from \$9. For \$1.10—22-inch fancy Moire, all shades, ribbon bow to match; reduced from 25c.

For \$1.50—22-inch black brocaded Satins, also plain with black handles; reduced from \$2.75.

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For \$1.60—22-inch black brocaded Satins, all colors, in stripes, fancy carved handles; reduced from 85c.

For \$2.76c—2 cases extra broad from \$3.25.

silk with silver crook handles;

from 2.50.
For 93c—24-inch Helvetia silk, in black.
best frames, Roman gold handles; reduced from \$2.75.
For 49c—24-inch black Sateens, fast. black, silver-tipped handles; reduced

Hosiery.

For 6%c—Children's fast-black r'bbed Hose, sizes 8,8% and 9; reduced from 20c. For 19c—Lot Children's fine full regular made black and colored Lisle Thread Hose; sizes 5 to 7, 15c; 7% to 8%, 19c; re-duced from 35c and 59c. For 7%c a pair—1,000 dozen Ladies' Hose in fast-black Baibriggan and fancy stripes: reduced from 15c. For 15c a pair—Lot Ladies' fine full reg-ular-made Cotton Hose, in black, fancy stripes and solid colors; reduced from 35c. For 22%c a pair—Lot Ladies' extra fine full regular-made Cotton Hose, light-

1 a pair.
For 72c-500 pairs Ladies' Kid Bufton
Boots, sizes 2% to 6; reduced from \$1.50 a Boots, sizes 2% to 6; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For 99c—800 pairs Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots, common sense and operastyles; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For 78c—500 pairs Misses' black or tan color spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 11 to 2; regular price \$1.25 a pair.

For 61c—500 pairs Children's Tan Button Boots, sizes 6 to 8; reduced from \$1 a pair.

For 47c—1,000 pairs Children's Springheel Button Boots, sizes 3 to 5; reduced from \$0 a p ir.

For 30c—1000 pairs Ladies' hand-turned tan Oxford Ties, all widths and sizes; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For 35c—500 pairs Infants' Kid Button Boots, worked button holes, sizes 2 to 6, 25c; reduced from 60c a pair.

We Rush This Sale in This Style! Silk Department.

For 250-50 pieces 22-inch Figured China Silks; these goods cost 37%c to import. For 25ca yard-100 pieces 19-inch all pure sik natural Pongee, warranted will wash: reduced from 75c.

For 3ic a yard—75 pieces solid colored Summer Sifk; will make beautiful suits and wear well; reduced from 50c.

For 32%c a yard—18-lnch fancy-striped Black Moire Satin, good color; reduced from 50c. from 50c.
For 47 c a yard—22-inch solid colored Chiua Silks, very fine and even thread, a large assortment of colors; reduced from

fire assortment of colors; reduced from 650.

For 40c a yard—50 pieces all pure silk 25-inch natural Pongee, the best silks for traveling suits; reduced from 850.

For 52%c a yard—32-inch Figured China Silks for drapery, in the latest designs, a fine line of coloring; reduced from 85c.

For 57%c a yard—19-inch colored Gros Grain, rich lusier, soft finish; we have the largest line of colors in the city; reduced from 2.00.

For 75% a yard—We offer the best value in all pure silk Black Moire, used very extensively for skirta and trimming; reduced from \$1.25.

For 45c a yard—24-inch Black China Silk, fine quality; reduced from 65c,

This Sale Knocks All Sales Endways! Towels, Quilts, etc.

For \$1.15 a dozen—200 dozen extra heavy bleached Damask Napkins, 20 inches square, fast selvazes; reduced from \$2.60.

For 70c a dozen—65 dozen heavy all-linen Cream Damask Napkins, 18 inches square; reduced from \$1.25.

For 15c each or 7 for \$1.00—250 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 48 inches long; reduced from \$4.00.

stripes, fancy carved handles; reduced from \$3.25.

For \$2.10—24-inch black, best quality of silk, Paragon frame, gold crook handles; reduced from \$0.50.

For \$1.25—24-inch black only, twilled from 20c.

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For 75c each—3 cases 11-4 White Quilts, silver crook handles; reduced handles; reduced from \$1.15.

1. —24-inch Helvetia silk, in black, eas, fast black Sateens, fast

reduced from 65c.

Notions.

For 2% o a dozen-1.000 pearl, ivory and jet Dress Buttons, reduced from 7%c. For 2%c a paper—Safety Pins and best American Pins, reduced from 5c. For 2%c a reel—Linen Thread and Linen Tape, reduced from 5c.
For 5c e ch-Black Celluloid Dressing For 50 e ch Black Celluloid Dressing Combs, reduced from 25c. For 9c a pair—Scamless Dress Shields, reduced from 25c. For 50 each—Leather Pocketbooks, reduced from 25c. For 50c each—Seal. Alligator and Russian Leather Pocket-books, reduced from

For 19c-Black Velvet Girdles, reduced For 250 each—Solid black bristle Hair Brushes, 7 rows, reduced from 50c.

For \$1-Silk Plush Photo Albums, reduced from \$2.50.

For 50 per dozen—Superfine Pearl Dress
Buttons, 18 to 24-line, reduced from 10c.

The Only and Greatest Sale on Earth! Ladies' Muslin Underwear

For 250-Corded-band Chemises; good stock, well made; reduced from 40c.

For 39c—Chemises, embroidered yoke, good muslin, well made; reduced from 65c. For 21c—Good Muslin Drawers, plain hem and tucked; reduced from 40c. For 25c—Drawers, embroidered ruffle For 25c—Drawers, embroidered rume and tucked; reduced from 49c. For 75c—Ludies' Night Dresses, well made, good muslin; reduced from \$1. For 93c—Ludies' Night Dresses, Hubbard style, wide nserting, fluished herring-bone; reduced from \$1.35. For 19c—Corset Covers, good muslin. For 33c—Ladies' Muslin Skirts; reduced from 5tc. For 75c—Ladles' Muslin Skirts, deep lace ounces; reduced from \$1.15.

House-Furnishing Goods.

For 7%c-5.000 large Floor Brooms, reduced from 15c. For 10c-25 gross extra fine tin Coffee Pots, 4 quarts, reduced from 20c. For 5c-28 gross 2-quart covered Sauce Pans, reduced from 10c. For 5c-3) gross 2-quart covered Buck-ets, reduced from 10c.

For 2c-300 gross Jelly Cake and Pie Pans, reduced from 5c. For 66: -5 0 extra heavy Wash Bollers, with copper bottoms, reduced from 90c. For 45c—Fancy Japanned Bread Boxes, reduced from 65c.

For \$2.39—20 crates of fancy decorated Chamber Sets, consisting of 10 pieces; reduced from \$4.50.

For \$4.25-17 crates of handsome decorated Chamber Sets, consisting of 12 pieces; reduced from \$9.50.

For \$2.79-9 crates of fancy decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces; reduced from \$4.50.

from \$4.50. For 84c—12 crates of Iron stone Chamber Jars, with covers; reduced from \$1.50.

For 5c—5 crates fauer decorated Majolica Pitchers; reduced from 15c.

For 12%c—1,000 fauer decorated Lava Cu-pidors; reduced from 25c.

For 15c per pair—1,200 decorated Bohe-mian Vases; reduced from 40c. For 5 each—500 fancy Bohemian Fig-ures; reduced from 15c. For 2c each—25 barrels of fine imported Glass Tumblers; reduced from 8c. For 150-35 fine large fancy crystal Water Pitchers, reduced from 30c. For 25c per dozen-40 barrels of fine Jelly Glasses, with the covers; reduced

from 40c.

For 9c-7 barrels of fine crystal Vinegar Cruets, reduced from 20c. For 1%c-8 barrels crystal Ice-Cream or Berry dishes, reduced from 5c. For 9c-19 barrels of large crystal Fruit Dishes, reduced from 20c For 12%c-25 dozen large two-hooped Water Pai's, reduced from 20c. For 68 -500 large wood Wash Tubs, reduced from 95c. Mashers, reduced from 5c. For 10c-Large size Wash Boards, reduced from 20c. For \$1.75—A lot of fine Nickel-plated Sad-rous, reduced from 10c.

For \$1.75—A lot of fine Steel Engrav-ngs, handsomely framed; reduced from

For 2c-3 gross of Silver-plated Tea-poons, reduced from 5c. For 5a-Silver-plated Butter Knives, reced from 15c duced from 15c.

For 87c—A lot of Silver-plated Dinner Casters, Butter Dishes, Plokle Casters; reduced from \$1.50.

For 73c—10 bales of white Sea Grass Hammocks, 10 feet long; reduced from For 12%c—4 cases of Garden Sets, a pieces in a set; reduced from 25c.

Gents' Underwear.

For 19c each—Lot Gents' fine Gauze 7ests, silk-bo ind and pearl buttons, sizes 4 to 44: reduced from 30c. For 33%0—Lot Gents' fine fancy-striped Baibriggau Shirts or Drawers; reduced For 21e a pair-Lot Gents' fine bleached Jeau Drawers, sizes 30 to 38; reduced from 40c. Gents' Shirts.

For 19c each—Lot Gents' fine light Cheviot Shirts; reduced from 40c. For 45c each—Lot Gents' extra fine laun-dered Percale Shirts, 14, 14%, 16, 16% and Tr. reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25.
For \$1.00—Lot Gents' fine silk-striped Flunnel Shirts: reduced from \$2.00.
For \$2.25 each—Lot Gents' fine Silk Shirts, 14% to 16%; reduced from \$3.50. fine Silk Boys' Waists,

For 15c-Lot Boys' fine Percale Waists, plaited back and front; reduced from 25c. For 35c-Lot Boys' genuine French Penang Waists, in light and dark patterns; reduced from 75c.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

For 5c each—1,000 dozen Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Vests, small stripes; reduced from 5c.

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For 12%c—Lot Ladies' extra fine Gauze Vests, high neck and sleeveless; reduced from 25c and 35c.

For 15c—Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Lisle Thread Vests, in pink, blue and tan; reduced from 35c.

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For 5c—200 dozen Men's printed border hemstitched, new styles, all fast colors; reduced from 15c each.

For 7kc—200 dozen Ladies' white and colored emiroldery, all linen, hemstitched, reduced from 15c each.

For 30c—5c dozen Gents' 22-inch fine Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, in white and with 1% inch hem; reduced from 75c. For 124c—Lot Ladies' extra fine Gauze Vests, high neck and sleeveless; reduced from 25c and 35c.

For 15c—Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Lisle Thread Vests, in pluk, blue and tau; reduced from 35c.

For 50c—Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib black Silk Vests; reduced from \$1.

Our Sale Scoops the Town !! Wash Goods.

For 3%0 a yard—125 pieces of full standard Merrimacand Allen Prints, sideband and figured, reduced from 7%0 a yard. For 4%0 a yard—30-inch Printed Dress

For 4%0 a yard—30-nich Frinted Dress Percales, beautiful styles and perfectly fast colors, reduced from 10e per yard. For 6%c a yard—80 pieces of new style Dress Ginghams, in plaids, stripes and checks, reduced from 10e a yard. For 6%c a yard—185 pieces of finest 82-inch American dress style Sateens, re-duced from 15e. uced from 15c. duced from 15c.

For 14%c a yard—200 pieces of best
French Saterns, high novelty designs, reduced from 35c.

For 9%c a yard—125 pieces of finest domestic 8 teems, in beautiful French designs and colorings, reduced from 20c.

The Only Sale That Tells the Story !! Ladies' Suits.

For \$2.90-150 Ladies' fine Sateen Suits, in medium and dark colors, reduced from \$6.00.

For \$2.75—Ladies' White India Lawn Sults, reduced from \$4; sizes \$2 to 42.

For 21c—Children's Percale Blouse

Waists, reduced from \$5c.

For 90c—Boys' cloth 2-piece Kilt Suits, in dark checks, aimost given away; reduced from \$1 ayard.

For 15c—Infants' Mother Hubbard Short t Slips, embro dered yokes, reduced from \$60; ages from 9 months to 2 years.

For \$15.75—50 Summer Silk Suits for Ladies, in handsome checks or solid colors; reduced from \$30.

For 90c—Children's fine Zephyr Gingham Suits, reduced from \$2.25; ages from ham Suits, reduced from \$2.25; ages from h

A Sale That Sells!!

Corsets. For 850-10 dozen splendid Corsets, good

For 500—10 dozen spiendid Corsets, good shapes; reduced from 50...

For 45c—25 dozen Dr. Warner's Coraline Summer Corsets; reduced from \$1.00.

For 59c—50 dozen French woven, embroidered bust, long waist; reduced from For 59c-15 dozen "Crawford's Own" Corsets; reduced from 85c.

The Only Sale That Sways the Crowds. Gloves.

For 45c-65 dozen Ladies' 8-button length tan color undressed Mousquet-tire Kid Gloves; reduced from \$1 00 a pair. For 35c-75 dozen Ladies' 4-button scal-loped top Kid Gloves, narrow embroid-ery, only in colors; reduced from 65c a For 45c—Ladles' 6-hook Foster's patcht-lacing Kid Gloves in colors; reduced from \$1.00.

For 5c-1 lot, about 75 dozen, Ladies' 2-button black and white mixed Silk and Lists Gloves, and 1 lot of Black Lace Brilliant Lists mitts; reduced from 25c a

pair.

For 12c—About 200 dozen Ladies' 10-hook Lacing Lisle Gloves in gray, tan and modes; reduced from 25c a pair.

For 10c—100 dozen Ladies' 6-button length Jersey-top Taffeta Slik Gloves, in black and colors; reduced from 35c.

Handkerchiefs.

For 2%c—500 dozen Ludies' printed borer hemstitched Handkerchiefs; reduced

Away We Go! The Sale That Tells the Story!

reduced from 30c.

For 1½-6-000 pieces ecru India Linen, imported; reduced from 15c and 20c.

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For 63c-42-iuch hemstitched French Lawn; reduced from 15c and 20c.

For 64c-1 case heavy Lawn Plaids, satin finish; reduced from 12½c.

For 64c-1 case satin-striped Nainsook; reduced from 12½c.

in medium and dark colors, rechoed from \$6.00.

For 35c—Ladies' Lawn Tennis Waists, in flannel-tte, reduced from 75c.

For 49c—Chilco Chintz Wrappers, full and well made, reduced from \$1.

For \$2.50—A GRAND BONANZA—200 Girls' fine all-wool Jersey Cloth Suits, in the latest novelites, reduced from \$6.75; ages from 4 to 12 years.

For 25c—Girls' Gingham and Percale Suits, ages from 4 to 12 years, reduced from 75c.

For 52-52-Ladies' White India Lawn Suits, reduced from \$4; sizes \$2 to 42.

For 21c—Children's Percale Blouse

For 3c—15 gross of maple wood Potato

1 to 3 years.

For \$5.75—75 Ladies' Cashmere and Plaid

For 10c—Large size Wash Boards, re
Suits, reduced from \$8.75 and \$10.50. \$1.25 a yard.

For 10c a box—Tinsel Tourists' rucbing, in cream, pink and blue, 6 yards in a box; reduced from 25c.

For 2%c each—Remnants of Ruching; reduced from 12%c each.

For 5c each—Embroidered Mull Ties; reduced from 25c each.

For 2%ca yard—Beige Oriental Laces, from 2 to 7 inches wide; reduced from 15c Every piece of lace in this department is reduced away below cost. Your only chance in a lifetime.

Challies

And Dress Coods Cenerally. For 3%c-270 pieces fine soft-finished Challies, in dark and light grounds, special value; reduced from 7%c.

For 3%c-185 pieces 27-inch linen-finished Lawns, white grounds, with black brown, blue and pink figures; reduced from 8%c.

For 4c-123 rieces 24-inch English Beige Suiting, in gray, tan and light brown mixtures, light-weight summer goods; reduced from 12%c.

For 4%c-79 pieces 30-inch gray-mixed Pongee Challies, woven colors, very cool Pongee Challies, woven colors, very cool and serviceable goods; reduced from For 64 c-29 pieces plaid India Linen, woven colors, perfectly fast; reduced from

20c.
For 12%c-98 pieces best grade American haif-wool Challies, all clean, choice, destrable patterns; reduced from 18c and For 17%c—72 pieces 31-inch French Chailles, extra fine quality, best in the market; reduced from 35c.

For 31c—115 pieces, 32-inch genuine Freuch all-wool Challies, including the finest products of the most celebrated manufacturers; reduced from 50c.

For 25c-17 pieces 40-inch all-wool French striped Tamise Cloth, woven colors, same weight as challle, dark grounds; reduced from 50c. reduced from 50°.
For \$2% 0-20 pieces 40-inch pure Mohair Melange, in gray, tan, reseds and blue mixtures; reduced from 60°.

Colored Spring Skirts. Specials.

For 40c-50 dozen plain and striped spring Skirts; reduced from 65c, 75c and For 99c—88 dozed extra quality and For 20c—workmanship; reduced from \$1 and \$1.15. reduced fr

All Ribbons Must Go!

For 71-2c-700 pieces of No. 12 All-silk Gros-grain Ribbon, with wide satin edge, in cream, white, old rose, cardinal, pink and gray; reduced from 171-2c. For 121-2c-All our 25c and 30c Fancy Ribbors.

10.000 pieces Hamburg Embroideriest, must be sold; price no object; stock too henvy.

For 2%c a yard—1,000 pieces Hamburg Edgings and Insertions; reduced from 6%c and 7%c a yard.

For 4c a yard—2,000 pieces Hamburg Edging, from 2 to 4 inches; reduced from 8%c and 10c a yard.

For 6%c a yard—3,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, next and showy patterns; reduced from 12%c a yard.

For 10c a yard—2,500 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, over fifty different patterns to select from; reduced from 17%c a yard.

yard.
45-inch Swiss Skirting almost given For 6:e-4-4 White Embroidered Flannel;
reduced from 85c.
For \$1-4-4 White Embroidered Flannel;
reduced from \$1.35 and \$1.40.

For 40c a yard-45-inch Swiss Skirting,
35-inch work; reduced from \$1 a yard;
slightly soiled.
For 65c a yard-45-inch Swiss Skirting,
both hemsitched and scalloped effects;
regular prices, \$1.75 and \$2 a yard.
For \$1.25 a yard-Greatest bargain of
all; \$4 Swiss Skirting; slightly soiled.

and Traveling Wraps.

For \$1.80-25 dezen Ladies' Blouse Jer-eys, all wool and silk and wool, in blue and white stripes, black and white stripes, red and white stripes, brown and blue with white silk stripes, also plan navy blue, brown and garnet; reduced from

\$4.00.

For 75c—An odd lot of Ladies' all-wool Black Jerseys, plain vest or plaited fronts; all reduced from \$2 and \$2.50.

For 49c—50 dozen Ladies' line all-wool Black Jerseys; reduced from \$1.

For \$1.35—Ladies' Linen Dusters, made of a fine quality of linen; reduced from \$2.55.

\$2.25.
For \$4.25—Ladies' Mohair Peasants, for taveling, shirred on shoulders and at waist; reduced from \$6.50.
For 75c—Ladies all-silk Bended Wraps; reduced from \$5.50.
For \$1.40—Ladies' high collar, 1-button Blazer Jackets, in tan and mode; reduced from \$5.50. The Great Sale Is Ours and Yours!!

Black Dress Goods. Challies.

At 3%c—Black and White Challies in stripes and it ures; reduced from 10c.
At 6%c—Black and White Challies, in small figures, choice designs; reduced from 12c.
At 19c—Black and White French Challies, extra fine; reduced from 35c.

Organdies.

At 6%c—Solid black Lawns, extra good value; reduced from 10c.
At 10c—Solid black Organdles, extra fine; reduced from 15c.
At 12%c—Plad and check Organdles, fast blacks, the latest designs; reduced from 25c.
At 17%c—Satin-striped Organdles, the finest ouglity; reduced from 25c.

finest quality; reduced from 35c.

At 47c-40-inch all-wool Lace Grenadine, cool and serviceable; reduced from

Millinery.

For 50c—Ladies' Sailors, trimmed with resettes in black or white, reduced from \$1.25.

For 15c—Large Black Flats, reduced from \$5c. rom 25c.
For 15c.—Ladies' Straw Sailors, in black or white', reduced from 25c.
For 25c.—Children's Embroidered Caps.

CRAWFORD Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue. The Erzeroum Incident May Open the Way to Seize Armenia.

England Appealed to in Vain for Protection Against the Turks.

Panitza, the Conspirator, Shot to Death by Soldiers at Sofia.

Death-Interesting Situation in British won't give the Commons' leadership Politics-Dissensions in the Ranks of joins the Cabinet, Hartington is Banquetted-What Parnell Says of the Prospects of His Party-Land Purchase and the Publicans' Compensation Bills -Robberies on French Railways-Ex-Secretary Whitney's Talk With Gladtens - Americans Abroad - Theatrical Topics-Affaire in Cuba-Tariff on Amerionn Flour-Fereign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



INCE the conflict be tween the Turkish soldlers and the Armenians at Erzeroum much alarm has matic circles here and is feared that Russia pelled to take the tect the long persecuted Christians

Armenia. The Armenians have repeatedly ppealed in vain to England, Germany and to uphold the terms of Berlin recognize the rights penians as stipulated in that agree ent of the powers. At the present ment there is a committee of distinguished the past six weeks appealing to Lord Salisbury for help. The danger now is that the conflict in Erzeroum may lead to open rebellion all over Armenia, in which Russia would andoubtedly take sides with the Christians and seize Erzeroum, if not the whole of Ar menia, thus bringing on the long-dreaded opean war. Russia at the present moment has a large force within easy marching distance of Erzeroum and could overrun the whole country before any of the powers could bring troops into action.

SPORADIC OUTBREAKS. An idea of the present state of affairs in Armenia can be gathered from the following dispatch just received from a correspondent at Constantinople: Information has been received here that sporadic cases of insurrection have lately occurred in Armenia, arising from the conduct of the Turkish authorities. over Armenia was recently ordered, and seportions suspected of having weapons. British Consul at Erzeroum, Clifford Floyd, has reported to the British Foreign Office that if it is deemed advisable to keep up a proper supervision of the Turkish administration in Armenia the Consulate staff in that country will have to be increased. Private letters received from Armenia give the most horrible details of cruelties quite recently practiced by the Turkish authorities on Armenian peasants in the district of Khanoon

TURKISH BRIGANDS. roum are continually stopped and searched ses with Home Secretary Matthews to the end for papers and documents, in the hope that of inducing that official to make no concesof Armenian affairs finds its way abroad. So- the situation in a way that will prevent any called brigands are frequently merely Government officials acting under instructions mplaints are becoming very general here in Constantinople of the Turkish treatment oward ladies walking in the streets. During the last few days several such cases have oc general arrogance of the soldiers towards all Christians has become very noticeable. Even Turkish ladies are not exempt from aimilar

BRITISH POLITICS.

The Government Party Changes Front Irish Land Purchase.



ONDON. June 98 -The abandonment by the Salisbury Cabinet of the compensation clauses in the license bill is simply a matter of self-preservation for it has been evident from the day of the great Hyde Park demonstration that all other questions were becoming subordin ate to the issue be

tween the temperate sentiment of the country and the government as champion of the pubunit in Parliament in opposition to this, as to other government measures, a ood many supporters of the Liberal party have favored the bill, and especially in Ireland, where the liquor dealers remonstrated in no uncertain tone against the course of Mr. Parnell in antagonizing the Government proposition. On the other hand, the desertion of Liberal-Unionists from the Torry banner ha much more than off-set any gain of the kind described, and it has become more and more apparent that the Government's majority would not stand the test of a final vote on the bill. The enormous petitions presented in behalf of the publicans had but little weight with the commons. The petitions are said to eing paid for names from funds contributed by the brewers. This being generally known the moral weight of the petitions was not so great as it might have been had the names, like ose on the thousands of temperance memorials, expressed a spontaneous sentiment. NO CAUSE FOR DISSENSION.

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shelved the cardinal measure in its plan for the conciliation of Ireland. Like the publicans' compensation bill the land purchas scheme touches the British pocketbook, and his is quite sufficient to make it unpopular The English people are not in any mood for buying out cash landlords. With its two great schemes of policy thus cast adrift, the Government will retire to the obscurity of the sum mer vacation, somewhat impaired in prestige

THE COMMONS LEADERS. The political situation here as far as the Unionists are concerned continues very criti cal. The discontent in the Tory ranks with the leadership of the Commons by Smith and Goschen is growing acute, and to restore con-fidence between the followers and leaders a change is deemed imperative. Balfour is working this. He wants to succeed Smith, but the Liberal Unionists wont tolerate this. To have Goschen superseded would minimize their influence in the Cabinet. Salisbury Goschen, but offered it to Hartington if he the Government Party—The Leadership luctant to accept, but circumstances may af the Commons — The Irish Leader force him to. Though thoroughly Tory in feeling he clings from family tradition to the name Liberal and really hopes the Liberal party may ultimately be reunited without his incurring the odium of taking office in a Tory Cabinet. Chamberlain, on the contrary, using all his influence to compel Hartington to accept Salisbury's offer as he is most eager to get into the Cabinet. Chamberlain on his side, is anxious to gain a foothold in the Tory party. Neither hopes nor desires a return of the Radicals. But among the Tory rank and file, a movement is on foot to induce Salisbury to take back Churchill as the Commons leader. The proposal is utterly distasteful to Salisbury. Balfour, if this is persisted in, may entirely disrupt the Tory party and compet Salisbury to dissolve the Ministry.

THE GRAND OLD LEADER. Mr. Gladstone's declination to have the name of the Liberal party changed to the "Gladstonian Liberal." is founded, as be states, not only in the objection that the change would be too flattering to himself, but also in his unwillingness to admit that the small section of the Liberals now combined with the Tories have any longer a title to the party name. During the memorable session now drawing to a close, Mr. Gladstone has well maintained his leadership and proven his wonderful ability to cope with the most vigorous advocates the Government policy. His mental and returned to Paris. She has been visiting physical powers seem to be admirably preserved and he was never more an idol of the tra." She says it is a grand romantic drama; masses than to-day. Hawarden has been a scenery, superb; dresses, splendid; music, Mecca of pilgrimage from all parts of the sublime and impressive, by a prize pupil of kingdom and the grand old leader is receiving in his life time the honor usually accorded to the truly great only after death MR. CAINE'S CAMPAIGN.

The test of popular opinion on the question of compensation to publicans, which is the If able she will return to New basis of Mr. Caine's campaign at Barrow-in-Furness, is attracting more attention than has been given to any single election in England in many years, and the contest for the seat promises to be waged with a degree of to open about the end of October in "Cleo-bitterness that will sever many lifelong patra." friendships. Cardinal Manning has taken part in the campaign to the extent of writing a letter to Mr. Caine, in which he bids that gentleman godspeed in the cause of which eess, which they were unable to play he has made himself the champion. The last season, owing to the success of other venerable prelate writes that he has always plays in their repertoire. Frohmans sail on refused to take part in political matters, but the City of New York next Wednesday. he regards the present issue as a question of morals and therefore feels called upon to express his views and declare his preferences. The action of the Barrow Liberals in putting up a candidate renders Mr. Caine's return extremely unlikely, while Lord Hartington's telegram advising the Unionists to support the Tory candidate is believed to be of sufficient weight to give the seat to the Conservatives.

THE LONDON LIBERALS. The London Liberals have espoused the cause of the police in their attempts to obtain recognition of their demands and will endeavor to have the matter discussed in Parliament with a view of putting an end to the uncertain state of affairs which now exists. It is freely asserted by the police that Sir Edward Armenians traveling in the Vilayet of Erze- Bradford has used all the influence he possessorrespondence may be found that will enable | sions to the force and has represented himself discover how news as being thoroughly capable of dealing with

similiar trouble in the future.

Saided by Brigands-High Duty on American Flour-Notes.

> legram to the Post-Dispate JAVANA, June 28.-The brigands under command of Manuel Garcia are having everything their own way in the vicinity of San Nicolas. Early Friday evening, the joth inst., a large number of well-

dely the Government, whose troops are always pursuing, but seldom meeting these outlaws.

The city authorities are taking measures to put the city in a clean condition, in view of the appearance of cholera in Europe. One or two cases of fever have been reported among he shipping. The weather is very fine, with frequent gentle rains.

On the 5th and 6th of July the present duty of \$2.25 per bag or barrel of socalled Spanish flour will be taken
off and an additional duty of 25 are-to be built within the next few years. per cent on American flour will make the duty on and after the 5th and 6th of July \$5.86 on American flour in bags and barrels. The Spain as Spanish is American, which has been shipped to San Tander in sacks and barrels without brand and there shipped to Cuba the theory that Spain favors Spanish flour to encourage her home of the United States will show great indifference if they take no notice of this barrier set up against American flour. This class of flour having crossed the ocean twice, and been handled twice becomes deteriorated and bakers cannot work it by itself and must mix it with fresh ground American in the proportion of 25 per cent American to 75 per cent of old so-called Spanish flour in order to make

good bread.

of the army were present and witnessed the execution. All the regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery formed a hollow square, surrounding the condemned. Pan-itza was not allowed to wear his uniform. He was calm and bore himself courageously. He blindfolded himself and signaled his readiness for the end. He fell pierced by

THE IRISH LEADER.

Banquetting Parnell-What He Says of His Party. am to the Post-Dispatch.



The birthday banquet of the Irlsh party to Parnell took place to night at Westminster Palace Hotel. About sixty-five members of the party were present. The chair was ent. The chair was taken by Justin Mo-Carthy.

Referring to Archbishop Walsh's speech denouncing members of the Irish party for not voting in last week's division when the Government was nearly defeated, the Post-DISPATCH correspondent had a chat with Parnell last night. He said he was unwilling to anticipate his speech at the ban-ques to-night, but was certainly of opinion that the prospects for home rule were never brighter. He did not wish to criticise Walsh's letter, but fully believed it had been written under a false impression. He had been misled by erroneous reports. With the exception of three or four members, whose attendance on the House was not regular, owing to business pressure or other reasons, the Irish party was never more united and loyal to the cause or more hopeful. In fact, their conduct left nothing to be desired. He pointed to the difficulties in which the Ministers were clouded as a direct result of the large attendance and debating attacks of his colleagues. Parnell intended visiting Cork in September to address his constituents. He has been prevented in the last three years from doing this on account of illhealth, which, however, is now very fair. THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Miss Davenport's Enthusiam Over "Cleopatra"-The Kendals-Notes.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel LONDON, June 28 .- Fanny Davenport has Sardou and is enthusiastic about "Cleopa-There are only two very important characacters, Anthony and Cleopatra. The language is postical. Miss Davenport is trying hard to get a theater in London the present season. York with her husband July 30. She intended opening at Palmer's, in September, but fears she cannot be ready. She is, therefore, looking for another theater

Bernhardt was very sick this week. She fainted last night, but is better to-day. The French season at Her Majesty's was a failure. Bernhardt alone was a success. She returns to New York in November or January. Mrs. Hodgson Burnett and her invalid son, Lionel, have arrived safely. The boy is better, but still weak. She proposes visiting

Malvern Hills as soon as possible. AMERICANS ABBOAD.

Whitney's Talk With Gladstone-A Success ful Concert,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, June 28 .- Whitney sailed Wednes garden party Saturday he asked the grand old
man if he would not overcome, his prejudice
to the seas and cross the ocean. Gladstone assured Whitney that he has a desire to go
across, which increased each year, but he
suffered so much by merely crossing the English Channel he feared he would never summon courage to cross the Atlantic. Whitney
resolutely declined to talk politics, but still
invors Steinway for Mayor of New York.

Mr. C. W. Bonynge's concert was highly
successful. Albani aung for the first time in
London this season, Her voice was superb.

The Herschels also performed. Among the
Americans present were: Henry White, Sectreatery of Legation: Mrs. Garrison, fresh from

A Tricky Pension Fraud.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—Pardons

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THE ENGLISH NAVY.

How the Coming Maneuvers Will Be Con ducted New Ships Afleat.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, June 28 .- The entire efforts for the coming British naval maneuvers are devoted to testing the strength of the navy from a influenced by the remarks of American naval Whitney, and perceives that the probable future use of the navy may be to merely prote commerce, and it is a generally accepted fact over here that neither ships nor forts are at present invulnerable. Therefore for such tests as this the next maneuvers will be carried on. On Saturday next the Blenheim, the largest man-of-war that has ever been built, will be launched from the Thames Iron Works. To-day the Pallas cruiser floated

BORNE TO THE TOMB.

Funeral of the Late Gov. McLean at Hall

fax. HALIFAX, June 28 .- The funeral of the late leut. Gov. McLean took place to-day. During the passage of the cortege minute gunt streets along the line were lined with people. The remains were carried to the railroad depot and placed on board a special train for Londonderry, where they will be interred.

RAILWAY THIEVES. How They Manage to Rob Passengers On

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispa LONDON, June 28.-Robberies from fallway passengers in France have been frequen

sentenced to death, was shot at 10 o'clock this ing their carriages with no one in charge. It morning at a camp near Sona. All the officers is against the French law to look the carriage door. The thief enters one side, opens rifles and closes the bags, and goes out on the other side. The loss is seldom noticed till the bags are opened at Dover. American travelers should be careful to never leave their

> NATHAN CLARK'S ASSAILANT. Arrest of the Man Who is Alleged to Have Struck the Fatal Blow

Late yesterday afternoon Detectives Dotzman and Fagan arrested Edward Farndell and looked him up at the Four Courts to await an investigation. Farndell is charged with a ONDON, June 28.— homicide in giving to the negro, Nathan The birthday banquet Clark, wounds which caused his death. The circumstances connected with the case

The circumstances connected with the case are well-known. On Monday night Clark was found in a yard on Pine street. Private Watchman Jackson sent him to the Four Courts on the charge of trespass. On Tuesday morning he was fined \$20 and sent to the Work-house. Tuesday evening a wound was discovered in his head by the Work-house guards. He was sent to the City Hspital where he died on Thursday atternoon. His skull had been badly fractured, yet the injury had not been noticed.

There was considerable speculation as to how and when Clark received the wound. Yesterday morning a megro named George Simpson said Clark had told him that on Sunday evening a man known as "English Doctor" had hit him. On this slender clew the detectives went to work and soon had their man behind the bars.

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Faradell is a nurse and came to St. Louis two years ago from England. He lives at 3202 Olive street, where he was arrested. The man tells a very straight story. He says that on last Sunday evening he was in the yard in the rear of his boarding-house when Clark, who was employed in an adjacent saloon as a porter, came up and used profane language to a number of little girls who were playing near-by. Faradell or dered Clark away and was struck across the breast by a stick. He says he then knocked Clark down, striking him with nothing but his fast. Faradell ingless that the fracture must have been inflicted by the fall on the ground. His conclusion is borne out in a measure by the fact that the wound which caused Clark's death is on the back of his head. The prisoner will be neld to await the inquest which Coroner Frank will probably hold in the case some time to-day.

A SLICK ACHEME

A SLICK SCHEME.

Aided by a Mowing-Machine a Gang Obtain Rich Boety. Detectives McGrath and O'Connell made an

important capture yesterday afternoon, taking into custody the perpetrators of as neat and as new a game as port: A colored woman named Vina Daniels

ing into custody the perpetrators of as neat and as new a game as has been reported at police headquarters for many a day. The prisoners are George and August Biush and Charles Ecisert. They will be held in the hold-over until to-morrow; morning, when warrants for burglary and larceny will be sworn out against them by their victim.

The men confess their guilt. It seems that yesterday afternoon they went to the residence of Charles Smith, 1117 St. Ange avenae, and finding no one at home, proceeded to a shed in the rear of the residence, and took out a lawn mower. While one of the men mowed the grass in the yard the other two broke a pane of glass in a rear window. Not only did the presence of the man in the yard avert the susar anusacked, two gold watches, a sliver watch, an amethyst ring, a pair of gold bracelets, a gold penholder, a shotgun and a case of imported wine being taken. The lawn mower also disappeared.

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Werthless Checks

Py7elegraph to the Post-Disparce

Mexico, Mo., June 28.—Henry T. Gant, Interested the candidate for Country has been arrested on complaint of William Liewellyn, from whom dant the purpose of getting a job to cut the grass, but in reality to ascertain if the residents were at the southern part of the city for the ostensible purpose of getting a job to cut the grass, but in reality to ascertain if the residents were at the purpose of getting a job to cut the grass, but in reality to ascertain if the resident

nurpose of getting a job to cut the grass, but in reality to ascertain if the residents were at home. Late in the day all of the jstolen prop-erty was recovered, being found in a house on Papin street. The total value of the plunder was over \$200.

A DESPERATE TRIO. Three Georgians Engage in a Bloody Com

bat That Ends in the Death of One.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch DAVISBORO, Ga., June 28 .- Elbert Braswell was killed this afternoon at Taylor's Crossing on the Ogrechee River by Henry H. Horton day on the Majestic. While at Gladstone's and his son, Willie. Mr. Horton, in comgarden party Saturday he asked the grand old pany with fifteen or twenty of his

tempted to shoot him as he dodged behind ree. Young Horton then threw an adze at n, nearly severing the neck from his body aswell died instantly with drawn pistol, as he had always predicted.

IOWA CROPS.

Reports Generally Favorable and a Good Harvest Promised.

enh to the POST-DISPATOR. DES MOINES, Io., June 28,-The Signal Service rop reports issued to-day by the lowa branch of the National Bureau says that the crops present a good appearance all over the State. Fifty-two counties send in reports, and there are only two exceptions to favorable appearance in summing up the matter the report says the great bulk of the State is not suffering from either excess or lack of moisture. The week has been generally favorable for clearing corn fields of weeds and for making hay while the sun shines, and the opportunity has been well improved. Corn is making rapid progress except in the limited area visited by heavy showers during the week, and the present outlook for that crop is nearly as favorable as at the corresponding date last year. Other cereal crops are doing well. The principal complaint being of an excessive growth of straw in some counties, and the appearance of rust present a good appearance all over the rowth of straw in some coun-les, and the appearance of rust a the sections where the rainfall was the eaviest during the recent heated term; gen-rally the crop outlook is highly encouraging or a season of bountiful productiveness. The the southern counties and the yield is a Barley will soon be ready for the reaper.

A New Electric Conduit.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ATLANTIC, Io., June 28.—An inventor of this city, Mr. C. K. Harding, has perfected an entirely new underground system of operating tirely new underground system of operating street cars without the use of the overhead wires. It is on a new principle, abandoning the slot idea, which has been fruitlessly worked upon by numberl as inventors, and using a light conduit in which the main wire may be thoroughly insulated. Its many advantages are obvious, not the least among them is its freedom from the danger of lightning. A company has been formed here with a capital stock of \$600,000 to push the merits of the invention. A working model of the car has been on exhibition in this city for the past few days. It works smoothly and every feature of the invention is perfect.

ention is perfect. Determined to Die.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 28,-Mrs. Dor tender at the Grand Pacific Hotel, com yesterday by throwing herself in clatern. Her sister saw her disappear in the cistern and threw her a rope, which the drowning woman grasped and was twice nearly out, but her hold loosened and she fell back and was drowned. This is the third attempt within three weeks.

THE EX-SHEKIFF OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY,

Black Murderer Lynched-Shot From Ambush-Suits Against Bank of America Meers-Missouri Convicts Pardoned-A Crap-Shooter Killed-A Bloodthirsty Burglar-The Criminal Calendar,

OPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 28.—The most intense excitement has prevailed in this city since yesterday over the serious shortage Sheriff or 1888, the 1884 to 1888, the being brought to light through the investigations of B. E. Randolph, agent for Christian County for the State Auditor began his examination 1888, when he disconsidered by the state of the

cted taxes to the amount of \$3,180, which he never paid over to the county nor accounts

Anxious to continue his labors, Mr. Ran

that a thorough investigation will be com-menced Monday in the presence of the attor-neys for both parties. Nothing in years has created such a sensatian in Christian County.

A Black Murderer Lynched.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28-That the ne-

complaint of William Liewellyn, from whom complaint of William Liewellyn, from whom Gant obtained money under false pretenses. Gant would go into a business house and say that he had that afternoon deposited money in the bank, was now needing a little and if the proprietor would cash his check he would be much obliged. Gant stood high in the community awhile back. The money was forthcoming, but when the check would be presented at the bank it would not he honored.

ored.
Such transactions as the above have been carried on for the past six months. Several merchants in Mexico have been caught. Gant obtained \$230 in this way of Will McRoberts of Centralia, and when pressed for the money gave a bill of sale of cattle that did not belong to him. Lexal proceedings were not begun against him in the hope that he would settle up his crookedness. He will be brought to this city from Chicago by Constable Quinsberry. berry.

A Tricky Pension Fraud.

tion at this termination of the case. I did not anticipate anything of the kind when the fine was imposed. Under the Government statute Mr. Wilson will serve but thirty days in jail, and that will be the whole of his punishment for the crimes for which he was convicted. At the end of thirty days he can be released by making oath that he is a pauper and unable to pay the fine. That is what he proposed to do." The Judge ordered that Wilson be sent do." The Judge ordered that Wilson be sent to the Nashville jail.

A Clerical Slander Suit. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LANSING, Mich., June 28 .- Rev. Father Louis Van Dress, for twenty-five years priest of St. Mary's Church, began a \$15,000 slander suit Mary's Church, began a \$15,000 slander suit to-day against John P. Miller, one of the wealthlest parishoners. Miller led the anti-Van Dress faction, by whose authority an investigation was made of the priest's financial report and they accused him of misappropriating the funds. Shortly after Bishop Foley took charge of the diocese, he carefully examined the affairs of St. Mary's and completely exonerated Father Van Dress. The Bishop went before the congregation and said everything was all right. He has also consented to the slander suit.

A Bloodthirsty Burglar. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH house of E. D. Smith, agent here for the Star Union Line, at 4 o'clock this morning. He knocked at Mr. Smith's door and when Mr. Smith answered the knock by opening the door, shot him through the mouth and escaped No cause for the shooting is known. The police and a posse of citizens gave the burglar chase, but up to tonight had been unable to capture him. A coat, yest and holster supposed to belong to the fugitive were found north of the city.

The Bank of America.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28 .- Warrants for the arrest of John MacFarlane, President of the defunct American Life Insurance Co.; Chas. W. Dungan, cashler of the Chas. W. Dungan, cashler of the defunt Bank of America, and Louis E. Pfeffer, President of the bank, were issued to-day. They are charged with conspiring to obtain \$125,000 of the funds of the bank by crediting the loan to an employe of the bank named Richard E. Banks. This is the first step taken by the depositors to begin criminal proceedings against the officers of the Bank of America.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., June 28,-Isaac N Kerfoot was shot and killed at Berlin, thirteen miles Northwest of this city, last evening while resisting arrest. Kerfoot was intoxicated, and when Censtable C. C. Farrey attempted to arrest him drew a knife and made several lunges at the officer. Farrey drew a revolver and fired four shots, all taking effect. Kerfoot lived but a few hours. He leaves a wife and two children in this city.

Shot From Ambush,

ROHAM, Ala., June 25.-J. G. Moseley.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE.

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KY., PROVES DELINQUENT.

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OF EVERY HUNDRED

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J. F. BARNARD, L. C. TWACHTMAN, W. B. SHATTUC. Pres't and Gen'l Manager. Ticket Agent. Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

white man, was lodged in jail here this morning, charged with the assassination of a additional arrests have been reported. negro named Jim Lawrence at the railroad camps of the Three Bs road, last Monday night. The negro was shot from ambush while sitting at night in front of his cabin and instantly killed. Circumstances point to Moseley as the murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

A Passenger Train Assailed. By T elegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WICHITA, Kan., June 28 .- As the Rock Island passenger, East, pulled in at Haysville, small station fifteen miles south of here, at 10 o'clock to-night, stones and missels com-menced to fly through the windows and a number of shots were fred. Three or four of the passengers were hit by stones and received bruises. The Pullman car porter, John Barley, received a severe wound by a stone on the side of the head. The citizens there have been trying to get all passenger trains to stop at that point, but so far have not been successful, which is thought to explain the trouble. o'clock to-night, stones and missels com

Murderously Assaulted.

Reading, Pa., June 28.—Joseph Groll, pro prietor of a refreshment booth at the Farmers National Bank, was murderously assaulted to-day without cause by a stranger. knocked down with a heavy club and struck a number of times until unconscious. His assailant was arrested and gave the name of John Simmons. He is supposed to be insane.

· A Crap-Shooter Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28.—Joe Phillips, colored, was lodged in jail to-night on the barge of having shot and killed another negro, Bill Allen, in a crap shooting fracus at Ensley City, last night. Carthage Boiler Works.

egraph to the POST-DISPATCH

are being completed for the erection of boiler works in connection with the Carthage Foundry. Capitalists from the East, after visiting dry. Capitalists from the East, after visiting this section and noting the demand for such machinery in our mining camps, opened negotiations with Judge Barnes, the proprietor of the foundry, and have constructed plans for joint operation. This will give additional employment to mechanics in this city, as well as furnish to the mine owners opportunities to secure such machinery as they may need without delay.

Pugilists Arrested,

New York, June 28.—Inspector Byrnes to day arrested Dominick McCaffrey and Jack McAulific for participating in a prize-fight

THE SAENGERFEST AT NEW OBLEANS. Financial Statement and Report of the Cen-The financial statement of the twenty-sixth

saengerfest of the North American Sangerbund has just been issned. The Saengerfest tenced to the penitentiary for two years; pardon was granted on account of the ill-health of the prisoner, F. A. Bennett, convicted in Greene County, November. 1837, of burglary and larceny in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years; Bennett has been an inmate of the hospital for a long time, and he is afflicted with an incurable disease. A commutation was granted to Edward Kemp who was convicted in Dade county, June 18, for grand larceny, and sentenced for ten years. His time is reduced on account of excessive punishment to four years and two months with the benefit of the three-fourths rule.

> WHEN MERCURY FAILS ail the poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form. As one of our patients puts it, after a few days' treatment with us, "that skeleton will be banished from your

can be treated at home as well as here (for the same price and under the same guarantee), but with those who prefer to come here, we will contract to curs them or refund all money and pay entire ex-coming, railroad fare and hotel bills. Write

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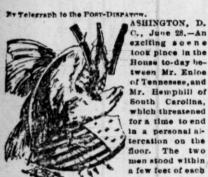
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WASHINGTON.

Hot Words Exchanged on the Floor of the House by Two Southern Members.

The Truth About Mr. Blaine's Ru mored Resignation From the Cabinet.

His Relations With the President and Landers of His Par y-Congressman Cammings' Strong Speech Against the Proposed Federal bleeston Law-Conference ee Appointed on the Silver Biller Merrison's Persecution in Florida-Tribulations of Missonrians Looking for Berthe Abroad-One Heart Made Glad Yesterday-The Springfield Federal Building-Proctor in Vermont-Trial Trip of the Cruiser Philadelphia-National Capital Notes-Congressional



.. June 28.-An took pince in the tween Mr. Enloe Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina. which threatened for a time to end tereation on the men stood within a few feet of each

other, and the Tennesseean in his last reply to the South Carolinian shook his finger at him .with

from the debate on the election bill?" This seemed to anger Mr. Enloe, who sprang to his feet, and said: "Now, I'll attend to my

ness and you may attend to yours." He shook his finger at Mr. Hemphill, who By this time several other gentle men had come up, and matters looked ominous but after another exchange of compilments.

Mr. Hemphil walked away, and Mr. Enloe resumed his writing. Subsequently the motion was put and lest.

As soon as the matter had been disposed of Mr. Enloe left the chamber, going home and did not return during the day's seasion. There was a numer that he was meditating calling Mr. Hemphill to accoun in some way, but very few believ dit. The general epinion seemed to be that Mr. Enloe would not care in his cooler moments to support words spoken in impacionce rather than in anger. Both he and Mr. Hemphill are men of proven courage. Both are young, too, and quick of temper. Those who know him, however, declare that although he comes from South Carolina, Mr. Hemphill would not accept a challenge to fight a duel. He could not do so, they declared, with justice to his political career, which is very promising.

Blaine and the President,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The renewa of the rumors that Mr. Blaine is on the eve of resigning his place in the Cabinet, based this ime on the President's feilure to cordially indoise the reciprocity letter of the Secretary of State in transmitting it to Congress, attract in the interest of the Secretary of State in transmitting it to Congress, attract in the interest of and appreciated by Democrate and Republicans alike in Congressional circles here. His shrewdows, his wonder ul foresight and his resources as a Statesman can be but poorly comprehended by those who imagine that he has been obliged to make public a dilemma in which it has been adjected he has found himself. The present attuatin of the Republican party on the question of the tariff has long been well understood here. Mr. Bialme's ideas on the subject of reciprocity with the Spanish-American Republics have not been formed within a few weeks, but have been entortained by him for many months if not years, and have been freely expressed in conferences with prominent Senators and Representatives of his own party during the past winter as well as in the councils of the Cabinet. Mr. Biaine has expressed them as he would express any other idea which he inight personality entertain, and the limit which he has put upon his industry in unging Concress to adopt his views is the limit which he had own netters with which he had time on the President's failure to cordially orging Congress to adopt his views is the limit which any intelligent man would put upon his own interference in matters with which he had practically nothing to do. To say that Mr. Blains, as Secretary of State, is about to relaten because the Congressional brench of the Government refuses to inc-rporate his suggestions into taws is to accuse Mr. Blaine of childsbiness, to say the least. Those who know anything of his character scout the motion.

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On the other hand all well-informed people here understand that the Republicans cannot earlie out the free sugar clause from the McKiniey bill. Without such a clause the bill could not command the support of the members from the Northwest, and the New England representatives deciate that the bill would be a failure without tree sugar. Mr. Blaine understands the situation in tongress as keenly as saw other shrewd politician must. He realizes that by the McKiniey tariff bill the narry must stand or fail, and he support of the vast majority of the Support of the vast majority of the Republicans of the country. While fecretary histine's views are at variance with those of Mr. McKiniey and his colleagues on the Republicans side of the House, the President has views of his own which do not exactly coincide either with those of his Scorsiary of State or with Mr. McKiniey's. These who are in a position to know whereof they speak assert that the President favors reciprocity and would be likely to favor free singar as a necessary adjunct. He did arms Mr. Biaine's liter in laying it before. Congress, thouch a statement to that effect has been published. His indersement has not been accepted a any quarter as antagonizing the McKiniey bill. It may be said, however, that the President has not indersement has not been accepted an any quarter as antagonizing the McKiniey bill. It may be said, however, that the President has not indersement has not been accepted an any quarter as antagonizing the McKiniey bill. It has eautions way be believes that in view of the pension is alisation which has passed the House and the large increase in the annual appropriation bills, that the is not the proper time to make so material reduction of the proper time to make so material reduction of the proper time to make so material reduction of the proper time to make so material reduction of the proper time to make so material reduction of the proper time

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Washington, D. C., June 28.-Missouri loss and won to-day in the turn of the political wheel from which are selected the plum others. It will be remembered that the Hon. Jake Childs of Richmond, who for the past four years has been the Democratio Minister of this Government at Slam, indicated a long time ago to Senator Vest and others that he was prepared to surrender the position to a Republican successor. Since that time the case has lingered in the Department of State with few applicants, while the Secretary has looked around for a fitting successor. Principal among the applicants was John C. Musick of Kirksville, Mo., who came East early after the change in administration to file his application and a long list of indorsements. They were gathered from one end of the country to the other and among them were the naines of many prominent in literature and publishers' circles, Mr. Musick himself being an author of no mean ability. Maj. W. S. Brock and others made strong appeals at the State Department in Mr. Musick's behalf and they were somewhat inclined to believe that he would succeed. To-day the ax iell, and the name of Alexander C, Moore of West Virginia was sent in for the place. It is stated that Mr. Moore was backed by Mr. Elgins and other prominent men in the State. He is a relation of Edward Moore, formerly private secretary to Secretary Goff of the may. others. It will be remembered that the Bon

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Missouri won in the nomination of George W. Fishback to be Secretary of the Legation at Buenos Ayres in the Argentine Republic. He is a son of George W. Fishback of St. Louis, who was a prominent aspirant for postmaster of the city some months ago. The young gentleman has been a frequent visitor to the Capitol and created a good impression upon the President, upon whom ne called. He has ability and a good address, and his immediate ancestors were ort-insity Indiana people. Mr. Fishback succeeds Henry L. Vilas of New York, a nephew of ex-Secretary Vilas of Wisconsin, who was appointed in 1888 and recently resisted. Mr. Fishback is a Harvard graduate. The office has a salary of \$1,500 a year attached to it.

At the State Department the case of Cel. Poncy Boyd was called up again to-day by Congressman Wade. Some time ago Secretary Blaine told Mr. Wade that if in his power Boyd was the commission to the Southwest with blue. The Congressman feels quite sanguine about the matter. Just at this time Secretary Blaine is a very busy man with other matters than consular appointments to look after.

Postmaster Murrison's Persecution.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Chief Post office Inspector, Rathbone, to-day received energy, and seemed for the moment to be on information by telegraph that Postmaster the eve of assaulting him. The affair grew out of the effort of Mr. Euloe to correct the Journal, as it related to the passage of a number of pension bills at last night's session of the House. The Speaker ruled that he must reduce his proposition to writing, and Mr. Euloe had taken his seat for that purpose. It was evident, however, that some time would be consumed in the preparation of the motion, and a number of Mr. Enloe's Democratic friends thought it would be better to give that time to the debate on the national election bill, which yould be defeated, and that the time would be lost among those who gathered about Mr. Enloe to try and induce him to withdraw his motion was Mr. Hemphill, Mr. Enloe decimed the request.

"But don't you see," persisted Mr. Hemphill, "that it will be so much time taken away from the debate on the election bill?"

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The Springfiel : Feiteral Building.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Among the callers upon the President to-day was Confew days ago a bill passed Congress approfew days ago a bill pussed Congress appropriating a further sum of \$50,000 for the completion of the Springfield (Mo.) Federal building, making in all a sum of \$150,000. The additional bill has been sent to the President for signature and Mr. Wade's call was for the purpose of telling the President that it was not a proper measure for yeto. The President took Mr. Wade into his confidence, as it were, and informed him of the injustice that was being done in many instances by the making of appropriations for the injustice that was isling done in many instances by the making of appropriations for the good of the few rather than for the good of the many. He informed Mr. Wade that he had learned of that practice which existed under the rule "You tickie me and I'll tickie you," sometimes in the way of legislation. The President referred to a bill providing for a post-office, which was to cost several thousand dollars. Upon investigation he found there was but one clerk to the Post-office, and that a janitor to watch the new building and care for it would cost \$80 a year, the principal expense. In conclusion Mr. Wade was informed that if after consideration of his measure it was found to be necessary all would be well, otherwise that it would be vetoed.

Complimented by the President.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28. - Congressman Morrill of Kansas was paid a very handsome compliment by President Harrison when the latter made the disability pension bill a law latter made the disability pension bill a law by attaching his signature. Mr. Morrill is Chairman of the Committee on Inva id Pensions and dratted the disability pension bill. The measure was introduced in the House early in the session, and through Mr. Morrill's efforts the bill, with some few leatures added by the Senate, passed Congress. Yeaterday the President took up the consideration of the measure and signed it. He then sent a special measure for the Capitol to invite Congressman Morrill to come to the White House and witness the signing of the bill. Mr. Morrill was much pleased at the compilment and proceeded at once in response to the call. He saw the document signed, and as a further compliment received from President Harrison as a gift the pen with which the si-nature was written. This bill carries with it an annual appropriation of about \$50,000,000 and unfer the peasant in-stance just noted it goes into effect.

The Cruiser Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The official report of the Trial Board of the cruiser Philadelphia is not expected at the Navy Depart ment until the latter part of next week, for the reason, as explained by department officials this morning, that the minute details of the resistered horse-power of the vessel is of vital importance and requires long and carein study. Besides this there are several uninor reports yet to be made by the commanders of those vessels statemed at measured distance from the starting point of the cruiser. It is understood that the contractors are not there used that the conditions were not invorable to them and assert that the total resistance prevented the vessel from making greater speed than exhibited and will make application to the department for another trial. ment until the latter part of next week, for

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Secretary

provides at New York City across the Hudson River, to regulate commerce in and over such structure.

The Senate bill extending for twelve months from the passage of the act the time for filing claims under the French spoilation act. The House bill to provide for the disposal of the abandoned military reservations in Wyoming (with amendment Senate bill to give effect to the elabth article of the treaty of commerce and navigation with Sweden and Norway of July 4, 1827. The bill directs the renaying of all tonnage dues collected since July 1, 1884, on Swedish or Norwegian or American vessels arriving in ports of the United States from ports in Sweden or Norway in excess of 3 cents a ton, or in the aggregate 15 cents a ton in any one year; provides that hereafter no greater duties shall be made against American vessels inconsistent with the treaty.

The conference report on the Post-office appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The agricultural appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar.

The cancellar was again taken up and the following bills passed: The Senate bill to reclassify and fix the salaries of railway postal clerks. I fixes aniaries at \$800, \$900, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$1,600 and \$1,800.

The bill to amend the census act. It provides a penalty for giving a fee or bonus to a census anumerator or supervisor or for receiving the same.

At 4:10 the Senate adjourned until Monday.

then went into Committee of the Whote (Mr. Peters of Kansas in the chair) on the Federal election bill.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey took the floor and made a vigorous speech in opposition to the bill.

He based his opposition on the principle of the home rule and the right of the people to control their own affairs without Federal interference. He warned the Republicans to beware of the experience of Waipole when Prime Minister of England. Storm after storm of protest had been made against the excise bill, which was pending in Parilament. The Minister, strong in his belief that he could withstand the people, declared he would not give them what they demanded, hut initially the wave of indignation grew so yreat that the people besieged Parliament itself, exclaimed "Liberty, liberty. No excise." And finally Walpole was forced to vive up the bill, and to save his own life goout disgnated in a clook shouting "Liberty, ilberty, no excise."

He begged the Republicans, he adjured them by their own sense of manilness, to abandon this bill before a storm went up of "Liberty, liberty. No interference with elections."

Mr. McComas of Maryland reviewed the

Mr. McComas of Maryland reviewed the various election contests during the present Congress to show the necessity for the passage of such a law. The Democrats taked about the people as the fountial of power, and the gentleman from New Jersay (Mr. McAdoo) had taked a great deal about home rule. He estied their attention to the condition of affairs in Maryland as one of the many instances in which the powers were being taken from the people, Mr. McComas, in the course of his speech having declared that the provision that the inspectors might be taken from any part of the Congressional district was nothing new in South Carolina, Mr. Tillman declared that the law required the inspectors to belong to the same precinct of which they were inspectors.

manship.

This, said Mr. Cummings, was the first time he had favored an inequitable measure, one that is not uniform throughout the country, for there was no pretense by the gentleman that it was needed in his own State. When George's Boutwell ran for Congress the manufacturers had posted notices that those failing to support him would be discharged. Yet Massachusette has purked herself of this blot without judicial interference. He believed a federal naw would have prolonged the context for purity of election. Admitting that the churges against the South were true, was she not as capable of purifying inerself as Massachusetts? Why apply the red hot from to the cleatrized sore. But as election frauls were being talked about it should be remembered that Republicans m was a synonym for fraud. They were culty of trands in 1878, in Montana last year and in this toue this acsision in turning out elected members. Now, the Republicans felt that, in the words of John Wilcox' they must rise above principle for party. They mad, therefore, sprung this bill witnout notice and were driving it through with a whip. Look at it, 17,000 words, or 13,000 more—than in the Constitution; and it was to be passed in six days. There was no sincerity in the measure, as the Speaker himself had admitted in a magazine article. The Speaker had the nerve if not the crueity of Oliver Cromwell. He talks right up'in meeting, with a rich nasal twans. [Loughter.] Like Wilcox, the Speaker feit that he was required to rise above principle for the bearfit of party. He thinks it proper that the blacks ought not occur. manship.
This, said Mr. Cummings, was the first time he had favored an inequitable measure, one Speaker feit that he was required to rise above principle for the benefit of party. He thinks it proper that the blacks ought not to control their own local government, but asserts the right of the Republican party to have his vote in its favor at the national slections. He tolerates negro proscription for State purposes and denies it when the dominion of his party is at stake. Could John Wilcox ask for more than that? The bill was a sectional one and in order to disguestinist the gentionan from Massachusetts had talked about elections in New York City. It was more than sectional legislation; it was a devilish device ammed at devilsh ends. The Republican party proposed to make the negroe a chaltel to be proposed to make the negro a chuttel to be used as a convenience whenever necessary. Mr. Cummings then proceeded to a crit-cism of the powers given by the bill to circuit court judges and to chief supervisors. More-over, as some of the United States Supreine

Washinoton, D. C., June 28.—Secretary
Proctor left the city this morning for a brief
Year to his home in Vermont, No action
on the appointments to fill the vacancles in the United States Military Academy at
West Point will be taken until his return. It
is helieved at the War Department that the
becretary will defer action on the appointments until sound disposition of the measure
is made by Congress.

The Hennepis Canal Premoter.

By **Court** the Post-thisparen.

Washisoton, D. C., June 28.—Ex-Congressman Murphy of Davenport, father of the Hennepin canal scheme, was found enjoying the
said that the Hennepia clause would go
through with the river and harbor bill. Thus
satisfied that he would leave for the West tomorrow.

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construction of a railroad b idge at Quindaro, a piace located a few miles north of Kansas City. The bill introduced by Mr. Tarsney to give Thos. W. Houts of independence an honorable discharge from the army has passed the House in the third reading.

The Sennts.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—In the Senate to-day a message was received from the House aking a conference on the silver bill.

On motion of Mr. Morrill a conference was agreed to and Messars, Sherman, Jones of Nevada and Harris were appointed conference on the part of the Senate.

House bill was passed, increasing the limit of cost of the public building at Fort Worth, Tex., from \$75,000 to \$173,000.

The following billa and resolution, suthorizing commander D. Achiljes to accept a medal from the Chillian Government; Senate bills for nublic buildings at Muskegon, Mich., \$75,000; Paisatine, Tex., \$50,000; Jacksonville, Fla., \$75,000; Paisatine, Tex., \$50,000; Jacksonville, Fla., \$75,000; Wadison, Ind., \$50,000; Allentown, Pa., \$100,000; House bill to incorporate the North River Bridge Co. and to atthorize the Control of a bridge and approaches at New York City across the Hudson River, to regulate commerce in and over such structure.

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Late Noc ely Notes.

Miss Minnie Lorenz is visiting friends in Chi-Miss Julia A. Fox is spending the summer at t. Charles. to the same precinct of which they were inspectors.

Mr. Cummings of New York said popular
government was certainly impossible without
local rule. Home rule was the tap root of our
political system. Even in the most extreme
cases it was doubtful if interference with it
did not create more wrongs than it remedied.
He had never before known the gentleman
from Massachusetts to fall to give a philosophical reason for any opinion he had
framed. In this measure he had, for the first
time, departed from this high plane of statesmanship.

Miss May Ewing leaves early this week for
Omaha, Neb., to remain all the summer.

Mrs. A. M. Harvev, 2019 Olive street, has returned home after visiting friends at Boston,
Miss Belle Brackett has returned from a de-

Miss Belle Brackett has returned from a de-lightful trip to her sister, Mrs. J. D. LaCroix of Indiana. Mrs. Samuel Elias leaves to-morrow for Baltimore, Md., to spend the summer with her parents. Mrs. Anne Still left on Tuesday evening for an extended trip to California and Utah to visit relatives. Aliss Engan has returned to Boles after a visit to her friend, Mrs. Moran, on Tamm avenue, Clifton Heights. Miss Mary Ostermayer has refurned from the Ursuline Academy to spend the vacation with her parents in Baden. Miss Minnie Feuerback leaves on Wednes-day for Old Orchard and Bar Harbor, where she will spend the summer. Miss Lizzie Brennan of Cattawissa has re-turned home after a visit to her cousin, Mr. Ed Moran of Clifton Heights. Miss D. M. Ten Breeck of 420 South Jefferson avenue leaves on Thursday for Chicago, where she will spend the summer. where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mavgie Kickham raturned home on Tuesday from the Ursuline Academy, where she has been pursuing her studies.

Miss Cagrie Ligon will arrive home this week from Boston, where she has been attending the New England Conservatory of Music. Music.

Mrs. Chas. Comfort returned on Friday morning to her home on Westminster place from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Comfort will leave shortly for the Northern lakes.

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Mrs. John Cain and her daughter Kittle of Chicago, arrived in the city Friday morning and will spend a couple of weeks visiting friends. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsh of 2737 Spring avenue.

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Mr. wind Mrs. H. A. Sommers and buby Irene will start for St. Paul next Wednesday to spend the heated term at the Northern lakes. On their return they will spend a new weeks at their country home at Godfrey, Iil.

Mascoutah's Fourth of July Programme. T. Telegranh to the POST-DISPATOR. MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 28 .- The citizens and the G. A. H. post are working like beavers to make the soldiers' reunion and Fourth of July celebration to be held here a grand suc-cess. A large number of G. A. E. posts from cess. A larke number of G. A. E. poats from neighboring towns, among them Hecker Post of Belleville, one of the largest in Southern Hitnois, will attend the reunion in a body. Gen. W. P. Powell of Belleville, Col. F. T. Ledercerber of St. Louis, Mayor Lischer, Hon. Frank Perris and Prof. W. A. Hough of this city will deliver addresses during the day.

No Change."

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 28 .- The rumor put n circulation yesterday that A. B. Stickney was to resign the presidency of the Chicago, to succeed him, is given but slight credence by officials of the road. President Stickney in in the East, and it is announced that John M. Evan would have to be chosen a director of the company before being made its president. No directors are to be chosen till September, and no changes are expected at least till that time.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28.-Little Alice Cursis, the most diminutive specime her parents in Mason City at the age of 5th months. At the time of her decease Alice weighed two and three-quarter pounds and when burn four four new owners. Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

First-Class Millinery at Low Prices.

STORE CLOSES DURING JULY AND AUGUST-ON SATURDAYS-AT I P. M.

Special Offerings This Week for Hot Weather.

Ladies' splendid Muslin Skirts,

Ladies' good Muslin Nightzowns,

with yoke of fine tucks and French

beading, embroidered neck and

table on Monday.

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Black Silk Mitts.

sleeves, worth 850; on our 49-cent

Ladies' extra quality Muslin

Chemise, square yoke of 6 rows of

tucks, embroidered bands and

sleeves, worth 75c; on our 49-cent

Ladies' very fine Cambric Draw

ers, yoke bands, ruffle of French

embroidery and 5 tucks above,

worth 75c, at 49 cents on Mouday.

SPECIAL "FOURTH OF JULY" BARGAINS.

Mitts, in 12 and 13 inch, fin-

ished in a superior manner, with

kid glove thumb, patent retro-

grade seams that will not rip,

and guaranteed fast black; reg-

ular price, 75 cents; a special

A GREAT "FOURTH OF JULY" BARGAIN IN

White Goods.

15-CENT APRON NOVELTIES AT 5 CENTS

On Monday morning 100

pieces of revered stripe Victoria

Lawn, a nice fine quality, full

never offered less than 10 cents

YARD.

300 dozen fine Milanese Silk

with fine tucked cambric ruffle

Bargains in Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Ginghams, Underwear, Parasols, Travelers' Supplies, Soaps and Perfumeries.

Black La Tosca Drapery GREAT "FOURTH OF JULY" BARGAINS. Nets. All at 49 cents. Black Russian Drapery Nets Black Silk Chantilly Flounc- \$1.00 Skirts at 49 cents.

ings. Black Spanish Guipure Flouncings.

All with Manufacturers' Imperfections.

These goods contain some slight imperfections made by the manufacturer in finishing-in many cases scarcely perceptible. We bought them very cheap 75-cent Chemise at 49 cents. and will close them out, as they are, all at one price, 50 cents a

\$2.00 Chantilly Flouncing at 50 cents a yard. \$1.50 Guipure Flounding at 50 cents

a yard. 75-cent Drawers at 49 cents. \$2.00 La Tosca Nets at 50c a yard. \$1.50 S.lk Drapery Nets at 50 cents a yard.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests.

At 15 cents-A lot of Ladies' fine Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk-finished at neck and arms, worth 25 cents; a "Fourth

GENUINE "FOURTH OF JULY" BARGAINS.

of July" bargain at 15 cents. At 49 cents-Ladies' French Ribbed Lisle Vests, with open lace work neck and arms, worth 85 and 95c. On Monday at 49 offering this week at 50 cents a

At 31 cents-Ladies' extra fine India Gauze Vests, low neck, ribbed arms, worth 50c; a superb bargain at 31c.

China Silks

worth \$1.25,\$1.50 and \$1.75, the same as we've been selling at 89c.

We've no better-no higher priced in the stock; 79c buys the best you can find there.

And just enough of the original 100 pieces to make an early coming advisable.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

IN KANNAN TOWNS."

rewers, supported by the decision of Judge

to the State and every city has from one to

blast all the time. The attempts to suppress

them have been on the hysterical order and have produced no effect. In Manhattan

there was a mass meeting and a Citizens' Committee, but it resulted in nothing more sul stantial than talk. The fact seems to be

that the people have spathetically settled down to an acceptance of their fate and decided that law is law and they must submit

The resubmissionists are more than pleased

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

is showing its weakness in the country distriets. Throughout Central Kansas stanch Republicans are withdrawing from the alliance in great numbers because it is sought to force them into pledging allegiance to the People's party. The result is a split in

the alliance which grows wider as nominating conventions approach. The determination to drag each member of the alliance to the police

THE TEMPERANCE RALLY.

Cities and towns throughout Central Kana are electing delegates to the temperance rai to be held in Topeka, July 16, to sak Congre

eople's party, organized and controlled by the Farmers' Alliance and union labor leader

M BILENE, Kan., June

28. - Whatever may

have been the excite

towns of the State over the original

package houses beeision, it is many fold

eral Gostip.

Your

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

5 cents a yard.

to take immediate action on an original pack INVADED BY BREWERS. age bill. There is not much excitement over the matter, but the churches are choosing del-

egates in a perfunctory manner. There seems to be little demand for the convention and VENDERS OF PEFR GROWING NUMEROUS few care to go. The taking of the census in the cities of the

Split in the Alliance the Outcome of th econd class was completed to-day, and com-New l'eople's Par y-The Harvest Out look in Western Counties-Central Kar sas News-State News-Political and Gen-

second class was completed to-day, and complaints are aiready going up because of the small populations shown. It is not alone the result of cafeless work, as many of the cities have their true standing shown for the first time in ten years, the annual count having been boomed by the officials to show targe populations.

STATE SWINK BREEDERS.

The Kansas State : wine Breeders' Association meets in this city next week in annual session. The programme includes discussion of diseases and of the problem of swine raising in Kansas. Specialists from Chicago and St. Louis are expected, and an earnest at tempt will be made to develop the industry antil it is upon a more substantial basis than it now occupies.

Western Kanasa Ontlook.

Te'errarh to the POST-DISPATOR MINNEAPOLIS. Kan., June 28 .- Harvest is the western half of the State, the drot region, was completed this week, and the reregion, was completed this week, and the returns are anything bu encouraging. The
plains are as barren of rich products as ever,
and the fields, which last winter promised
well have yielded but ten and fifteen boshels
of wheat per acre. This has resulted from the
dry windy arring and it has caused a widesprend feeling of depression among the settiers who depended upon the crop for a livilincode. The stock-ruisers are all right, for their
income is sure, but those who
have nothing but grain cannot income is sure, but those who have nothing but grain cannot remain. The trouble has been that the immigrants have persisted in raising grains which require much moiscure, augh as a heat and corn, and, of course, have not succeeded. Their homes are mortgaged and loan companies have in pany instances drawn as

Fy Telegraph to the Post-University has been sectived by the American National Bank to organize and operate a national bank here

100 DOERN Boys' Fancy StrawjCape and Tur-

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. | Umbrellas and Parasols.

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85-cent Nightgowns at 49 cents tassels. 100 styles; your pick for \$2; worth just double.

Another lot

at \$2.95,

about a thousand Silk Umbrellas, with bright and oxidized silver and gold

hemstitching and 6 clusters of fine handles; entirely new. The handles alone are worth the price, maybe more; \$2.95.

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Fine Ginghams,

GENUINE "FOURTH OF JULY" BARGAINS, At 15 cents a yard

On Monday morning. 300 pieces Barnaby's genuine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, all this season's styles, including stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors; opening price, 25 cents a yard. We offer this entire

purchase on Monday morning

at 15 cents a yard. Men's Flannel Shirts.

Special bargain at \$2.67. One lot of Men's fine French Flannel Shirts, in very choice patterns, finished in best manner, silk-stitched, 2 pockets and non-shrinkable neck band. A first-class article in every respect, and worth \$3.25. A 40 inches wide, the regular price "Fourth of July" bargain at

of which is 15 cents a yard, and \$2.67. Men's Silk Belts, a large asyard. On Monday morning, as sortment, worth 75c, \$1, \$1.25;

a great Fourth of July bargain, your choice for 50 cents. in White Goods Department, at "Stanley" Silk Sash, worth \$3, at \$2.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St. A BED ON THE ROOF.

A North St. Lau san's Novel Device for

Securing a Cool sleep. Mr. Adolph Schonhorst of 1918 East Prairie

avenue is not one of those men who lie awake all night because it is too hot to sleep. As soon as he became convinced that the hos likely to tarry there for a sesson, he de-cided to dety the thermometer and cided to dely the thermometer and sieep in a cradie perched above his house. The Schenhorstresidence is one story high and by its side is a sned. On the roof of the main building the seeker after cool and refreshing breezes h screeded a huge cot with pieces of two-by-four to keep it in statu quo; in fact, a the event of a cyclone the house would have to go if the cot went. The four would have to go if the cot went. The four corners, the side pieces and the cross slats are all of requisition pattern, only they are abnormally large, and very funny the thing looks away up on the roof of the little frame house. A ladder leads from the ground and the shed to the lofty bed, and every night air. Schonhorst climbs the ladder, drops into the cot with the inocence of an infant and promptly tails to sleep. Fortunately be has the habit of rising with the large, for he would assuredly be somstruck if he lay exposed and without shad ton after and

WELLINGTON, Kan , June 25 .- A mass ; ng was held here to-night to consider the

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Missouri: Fair: no change in temperature, except cooler in northern portion; southerly winds; cooler Monday.

WHEN the Mayor fans himself does he se a garden rake?

Ir you have seen a ghost tell the readers of the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH all about it. Now THAT the farcical census enumera-

tion is over, the real census enumeration

should begin. ST. LOUISANS couldn't object so much to shutting the lids of the census boxes if the avenue, on the line of the old lids of the census enumerators' eyes had

SUPERVISOR WEIGEL says he is not opposed to a recount of the St. Louis people, but he is deluging the demand for it with cold water.

Maj. WEIGEL's census returns induce the suspicion that he has been trying to office window.

Science asserts that the sun is gradual- for the first time. y losing its heat. There is no doubt that a lot of it has been thrown on the earth within the past week.

part of the Mayor in the matter of appointing a street commissioner.

THE President has signed the dependent pension bill and Congress will have to hustle to find the money to pay for it and the host of other extravagant measures it has adopted and expects to adopt.

If the petition for a new census for this city should be signed by all the citizens who have been missed by the enumerators, there would be danger of the census authorities mistaking it for the census returns of Kansas City.

Ir anything could be more farcical than prietor, thus: the Weigel count in St. Louis, it would be the imbecile way in which the pretense of continuing the count has been kept up. The Census Bureau should either take the census or let it alone.

BILLS for the exclusive benefit of the Republican party have been put through ver bills, tariff bills, and all other bills re kept in the background.

THE National Editorial and the National Travelers' Protective Associaions have chosen presidents from this State. Missouri ability is coming to the front in everything except politics, where the party machines keep it in the rear.

THE demonstration by the new cruise Philadelphia that she is the swiftest war vessel affoat proves not only that we can have as fine a home-built navy as we please, but that American ship-building skill merely needs fair laws to compete with the world.

amendment to the tariff is rejected and

OBJECTING to any curtailment of the freedom of debate in the Senate, Senator PAGE 6-WANAMAKER'S Remarkable Rules for EDMUNDS very pointedly said that at the Government of His Employes—Have You Seen a Ghost?—Remarkable Career of Rain-in-the-Face, the Sloux Chief, Now Dying at Stand-preserved for the people of this country. The Vermont Senator was evidently "loaded for b'ar" when he fired that shot

Sr. Louis is certainly not an ice chest a present, but it is struggling along with fully as much comfort as the majority of the cities of the country. Fatalities from PAGE 10-COMMERCIAL NEWS-East St. Louis over-heating are as few here as in any other city in proportion to population. St. Louis is all right despite the efforts of her slanderers to villify her.

KATE FIELD declares that there is essential difference between Anarchists Ordained To-Day-A Sleeveless Jacket-Origin of and Prohibitionists. Both, she says, "Comin' Thro' the Rye"-Ursuine Day School. | want to destroy other people's property PAGE 12,-HISTORIC SCENES in the Blue Grass and advocate violence in order to insure the triumph of their opinion. KATE should tell that to a W. C. T. U. meeting. Wouldn't the fur fly for a minute?

> THE members of the Louisiana Legislature, when accused of leasing the authority of their State to a lottery syndicate, can at least say to Congress: 'We get a revenue of \$1,250,000 a year for "our State from this lease; how much does "the Federal Government get for lending "the same lottery the use of the mails?"

THE vote in the Louisiana Senate on the lottery bill has been postponed until tomorrow. Only one vote is said to be in the way of the success of the gamblers. There is no doubt that the opposition Senators have the choice of wealth or honor. The temptation is tremendous, Their Trip to That Point—Court News—Illinois but the man who sells himself to the lottery will be a marked man for life.

Tax action of the Barrow Liberals in bringing out a third candidate to insure the defeat of Mr. CAINE, the bolting Onionist, and the return of a Tory in his place is not only contrary to the wish and PAGE 23-MINING NEWS-Among the Missourians advice of Mr. GLADSTONE, but is a wonderful manifestation of political idiocy PAGE 24—SPORTING—Accounts of Racing at St.
Louis, Chicago and Sheepshead Bay—Trotting at
Forest Park—Base Ball—Full Scores of All Games
in the American Association and the Players' and
National Leagues — Yale-Harvard Base Ball
Match.

Weather forecast for to-day for camp. The Liberals who are helping the Ministry to defeat that effort might as well vote for the Ministerial candidate outright.

> enabled to give to its readers the details of a gigantic, but heretofore well-concealed plan of railroad terminals, now being secretly but effectively carried out in this city.

The long waited-for new Union Depot is to be located on Washington Camp Spring Valley, which has a grade well adapted to the levels of Mill Another Menster Deal Backed by the Creek Valley, the great railroad highway into St. Louis. Much of the property has already been purchased.

This monster deal in realty has been quietly conducted by emissaries of the "see" the population of St. Louis from his railroads, who guarded the transactions with the great secrecy now penetrated

AN FDITORIAL INSTANCE. A recent meeting of the National Ed itorial Association in Boston gave the THERE are unmistakable signs of another | New York papers opportunity for another outbreak of mid-summer madness on the display of a peculiarity which is recognized far and wide as a specialty of New York journalism.

In a paper on "American Journalism" Col. Chas. H. TAYLOR of the very successful Boston Globe referred to the elder BENNETT as one of the greatest journalists of what he called the second period, be ginning in 1833. He then spoke of Mr JOSEPH PULITZER as his ideal of the most successful living journalist.

This passage in Col. Taylor's address was rigidly excluded from the published reports of the World's rivals, and the Herald even took the liberty of transforming it into a puff of its present pro-

In the course of his paper the Colonel paid an extended tribute to the proprietor of the New York Herald, whom he styled the greatest all-round journalist the country has ever

The same narrow spirit of personal jealousy and business rivalry which suppresses or expurgates in this petty way all references to each other's merits or promptly by the Reed method. But sil- achievements, was recently exhibited in preventing the newspaper employes of having reference to the general welfare New York from giving a brilliant press club reception to Mr. STEVENS of the World or his return from his remarkably successful African expedition.

The poorest and most imbittered rivals in village journalism do not fight each other in this obviously envious and feeble fashion. They do not and dare not expose themselves to local ridicule by showing so little magnanimity and so much conscious weakness. It is a sure sign of weakness and waning prosperity. The most successful papers are freest from this fault, and in the whole Union there is no other guild so guilty of it as the New York papers whose former fame and circulation have been THE suggestion that BLAINE will be overshadowed by the New York WORLD. forced to resign if the Hale reciprocity It is the magnanimous public spirit and esprit de corps of journalism that can be Federal election bill approved is pre- alone elevate and strengthen it in this mature. Mr. BLAINE is not a man who country. The opposite spirit only decan be suppressed without a good deal of grades and weakens newspapers in the PAGE 4-EDITORIAL-Location of the New Union preliminary disturbance in the party esteem of the public, and only the most

purblind selfishness is guided by it. Two ROYALTIES were feted in England yesterday. "The uncrowned King of Ireland" was congratulated on his 44th birthday and the Queen of England was congratulated on the fifty-second anniversary of her coronation. The ong time and will probably finish her an career with peace, but the closing years of her reign will doubtless be marked by the victory of the idea embodying the rights and liberties of a part of her people, the advocacy of which has enthrougd PARNELL in their hearts.

REBNHARDT declares that she is desperately in love with STANLEY and would gladly go with him into the wilds of Africa. BERNHARDT should curb her impetuous passion. There are savages enough in Africa, and besides STANLEY'S heart already has a Tennant.

THE houses, voters, families, water li-censes, everything in fact in St. Louis, except Maj. Weigel's census returns, point to a explain how a city of 475,000 inhabitants can

BOWDOIN COLLEGE has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Speaker REED. The Speaker has undoubtedly earned it, for he is a large, lop-sided despot in the highest degree.

ALL that Supervisor WEIGEL need e to con plete the scene when the lids of the census boxes were screwed down was an under taker, a hearse and a few mourners.

THE Chicago Tribune asserts that the flies have kept away from Chicago this summer thing. Not at all-wise files. INSTEAD of kicking about running into iceergs the captains of transatiantic steamers

happy. How can Editor Suppard allow his trend ant pen to lie idle when the rights of his ellow squaw-men are threatened?

uld let the icebergs run into them and be

A CHICAGO man committed suicide the other day on account of the heat. Wasn't the frying pan hot enough for him?

These days in June are rare, but they are served mighty bot. THE stock of the Collar Trust is falling

KEMMLER's death will be a terrible snock.

CORNER BEOADWAY AND LOCUST.

THE SECRET OUT.

To-DAY the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is A New Union Depot Is to Be Built at Twenty-Second and Washington Avenue.

> Jay Gould's Emissaries Have Secured Large Parcels of Valuable Property Already.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe on the South Side.

Millions of Dollars From the Railroad Coffers Going Into St. Louis Real Estate in Carrying Out a Gigantic Plan of Passonger and Freight Terminals-The Tunnel to Be Extended Along Washington Avenue From Eighth Street to the New Union Depot at Twenty-Second Street.

St. Louis is to have a new Union Depot. It is to be located at Twenty-second and

Washington avenue. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Is enabled to make this announcement to-day on reliable nformation. Emissaries of Jay Gould have already secretly purchased hundreds of ousands of dollars' worth of property on the line which will be the connecting highway between the new Union Station and Mill reek valley, the great railroad outlet to the West and South. Mr. Charles Barney's new residence has just been bought and an option asked for on Mr. John T. Davis's nome.

The plan as perfected and according which the magnate and his St. Louis repre sentatives are now working quietly, proposes the extension of the tunnel from Seventh and Washington avenue, where it now turns south, to the sheds at Twelfth and Poplar streets, directly west the new Union Station. The grades of the Camp Spring Vailey, well to the levels of Mill Creek suited every. which is now occupied by railroad tracks, first suggested the engineering advantages of this line of movement. The large parcels of vacant property between Twentieth and Twenty-third streets, Washington avenue and Olive streets, held by wealthy estates in the hope of a big boom as a business center was another strong consideration in the minds of Mr. Gould and consulting engineers. The manufacturing concerns towards the Camp Spring Valley was a third recommendation and the feasibility of extending the tunnel from Seventh street west under a wide thoroughfare was a conclusive inducement.

KEPT A SECRET. The plans have been kept strictly secret and many of Mr. Gould's employes who are ready to pronounce this news a guess, do so simply because they have not been let into the secret. There has been greatest need of secrecy in estate to keep down values and to conceal the the Mill Creek Valley no attempt to conceal Bridge Co. have been made. Every piece of real value has been purchased without delay, under the direction of Dr. Wm. Taussig, who has been all powerful in the councils held on this subject. Dr. Taussig's advice has heretofore been to buy property south of Market street between Nineteenth and Twenty-third; this has met with favor probably because it was in secord with Gould's ulterior plan of building at Washington avenue.

dence, No. 2228 Lucas place, originally purchased for \$24,000, was sold to Gould's representatives for \$25,000. An option has likewise John T. Davis at Twenty-second and Lucas. territory have been the subject of mysterious inquiry by representatives of Mr. Gould.

A THIN EXPLANATION. It has been given out as a great secret tha nameless syndicate is buying property on Queen has ruled by right of birth for a third, north of Olive street, with idea of getting a switch into that territory and thereby making it valuable business property. This report was intended to divert suspicion from the real purchasers. It would be a far simpler scheme to get an ordinance passed provid-ing for a system of tracks having the tempting new Union Depot attached to the North End than to get a single switch across the streets for the accommoda-There is no question but that large transfers have been secretly made and the theory that the purchases are for a secret syndicate playacross Olive street it is not convincing.

> MR. GOULD'S INSPECTION. During the last visit of Jay Gould to St Louis it was evident that something was in the wind. He held a conference with a num ber of real estate owners and railroad men at the St. Louis Club, and the party did not disperse until after 3 o'clock in the morning. So great a departure from Mr sould's usual habits was regarded as signifying that some important plan was under con deration, and his movements were watched very closely by the initiated during the remainder of his stay. He inspected all the railroad lines and both the bridges, which was to have been expected. but his close examination of the Camp Spring north of it, gave rise to no little cominderstand. The probable explanation is to Depot. This Mr. Gould has repeatedly said that he would build, but has always been exseedingly reticent as to its location PURCHASES HAVE BEEN MADE.

John Mahon, a member of the House of Del-

siness of the city there."

A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY INVESTED.

The plan of Mr. Gould's lieutenants heretofore has been to locate the depot south of Market street, between Eighteenth is known as Mill Creek Valley. Fully two years ago the representatives of the Gould interests began buying up every property offered in that tereast the present depot. The arrangements were mainly in the hands of Dr. Taussig, the shrewd manager of the Bridge & Tun-Co., has whose largely aided Mr. Gould in his St. Louis transactions. One of the largest pieces secured is the Missouri Railway car stables on the south side of Market street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets and extending back to Walnut street. Negotiations have been in progress for the purchase of the Goodwin Candle Co.'s works at Twentieth and Poplar street. The plant covers a large plece of ground, and the owners have resolutely held out for half a The owners of the iron-works on Market street west of Twenty. able Iron Co., have been offered \$150 per foot

In the general purchase of land in the Mill Valley inaugerated two years John Clements, resident engineer Missouri Pacific Co., took an active part, a depot south of Market to any other location, and as he was considered almost supreme in matters pertaining to Mr. Gould's interests in this it was never doubted that he spoke by the card, when said the depot on a site south of Market street. The ground secured, however, is as necessary for the carrying out of the new plan as it would be if a final decision was reached for the tracks and to furnish the necessary room for switching purposes.

DR. TAUSSIG SAYS NO PURCHASES ARE MADE. It is a well known fact that Dr. William Caussig, President of the Terminal Railway Association, has had a hand in negotiating all real estate deals for the railroads south of Market street, ever since the agitation for new depot and terminal began and it was thought he might have some nformation to impart to the public about the new scheme just developed. He was seen at his home on Whittemore place last night and. though called from bed, was very agreeable He had no information to impart to the public, however. When asked if the Frisco, Atchison and Merchants' Terminal roads in conjunction with the Terminal Association of which he is the President had not and were not engaged in buying up all the prope they could lay their hands on, around Sev enth, Eighth and Ninth streets and Gratio street and Chouteau avenue, he said: "That is all rank nonsense. Nothing of the

kind is going on at all." 'Is it not a fact that men are now at wor buying up property about Twenty-second street and Lucas place for the Terminal Asso lation and its seven railroad members?" was "No, that is also rank nonsense. It is

about it if it was going on, and I must say The newspapers and the public have been guessing as to the locality of the depot for some time, and I think they will keep on VICE-PRESIDENT CLARK DECLINES TO ANSWER S. H. H. Clark, Second Vice-President and

General Manager of the Missouri Pacific sysem was called on at a late hour at his rest dence last night by a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, who was pleasantly received, notwithstanding the hour. "Mr. Clark, is the new Union Depot to be ton avenue?" asked the reporter.

"I really cannot say. I am not informed or the subject, but will refer you to Dr. "Is it true that the Missouri Pacific Co. has been purchasing property in that vicinity;

that they have purchased the Missouri Railway Co.'s stables and a great deal of residence He nesitated for a moment and then said:

"I cannot say anything about it." "Do you know whether the location for the new depot has been decided on as yet or partment, the Street Commissioner has most 'I really cannot say. I was not present at the last meeting held and therefore am not

you to Dr. Taussig for any information on the "Mr. Clark, do you think that the depot will be built at that location?"

"I can tell you nothing about it. You must

see Dr. Taussig.' Mr. Clark then said good night, and closed One of those who was in consultation with Jay Gould at the meeting at the St. Louis Club, was S. M. Dodd. A call was made upon him ast night to ascertain whether or not he

knew anything of the proposed change, but

he stated that he knew nothing of Mr. Gould's Union Depot plans. An interested property holder stated that he had learned from a real estate agent that Gould was the owner of an old which allowed his franchise to cross Twenty-first street. been shown plans for a new Union Depot, to be built between Washington avenue and Lucas place and Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets, but believed that it would be moved

square or two west. THE ATCHISON PURCHASES. In oppostion to the Gould scheme the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has a most stupendous deal on hand. This road has been buying up

such an amount of property on the south side and adjacent to the Merchants' Terminal land that railroad men who are posted say it is now an assured fact that the Atchison is to secure possession of the Merchants' Terminal property, so as to be able to checkmate Gould. During the past few weeks the Atchison this particular part of the city no one could has bought up nearly the whole of the immense block bounded by Eighth se found in the scheme for a New Union and Ninth streets, Chouteau avenue and Gratlot street. They have purchased the Levering strip, the Knapp strip, the Germania property, and, in fact, the entire block, with the exception of the lot in the center of the block facing on John Mahon, a member of the House of Del-egates, who gives some attention to railroad located, the Toensfeld Institute and the Camatters, was asked if he had heard anything of the new plan. He replied that he had not. "I knew that some purchases were being made in the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Lucas Place," he said, "but as far as I have heard are not for auxion depot. I understand that the purchases are being made by a syndicate which proposes to build a switch for the purpose of accommodating the manufacturing interest which is locating there. But that is the only information I have about it. As to the purchases on Eight and Gratiot streets, they have been going en for some time, but I understand that they are being made for sampel Cupples whe wants to build ware-family believe that the Atchisen is to firmly believe that the Atchisen is to firmly believe that the Atchisen is to set they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are successful they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are now endeavoring to secure, and if they are s tters, was asked if he had heard anything talpa Street Swimming School. These prop-

up an opposition which will make Go wince, netwithstanding his magnific projects. The property which has been quired is more than the Merchants' Terminal could possibly have any need of, and the purchase is therefore plainly what has been in

dicated. The purchase of the Frisco by the Atchison was one of the biggest deals in railroads which has occurred in the country for many years. has never been thoroughly stood or appreciated. In acquiring the Frisco, the Atchison made its system the greatest in the country, with the exception of the Pennsylvania Central. It has now a com nlete circuit and St. Louis is the central point

"The Atchison," said a prominent railroad

intention of the management is to make St. Louis its grand terminus. What does that mean? It means that all its principal offices means that as soon as this is accoraplished St. Louis will receive what
put advantage can be given it in rates from every oint on this magnificent system, the second greatest in the United States. This is bound to be. The road will have work for St. Louis to help own immense interests here. Why I tell you that with the increased trade that will come to St. Louis through this system, and the C., B. & Q. system making this city

ability are needed at the head of the Street Department, while the Council maintains tha only a man of technical experience should be intrusted with the important business of tha branch of the city government.

A giance at the daily business of the Stree

Department reveals a strong argument in favor of the Council's position. Numberless uestions arise which are peculiarly within the province of the engineer. The construcrials in street work, the feasibility of proposed subdivisions of property, viewed in connection with the general plan of the city and the drainage question; the establishment of grades—these and other matters are continually presenting problems which would be entirely foreign to the business man's experience, but right in line with the training of a competent engineer. Possibly the Mayor thinks his business man would be so reinforced by the present strong organization of the department, that his lack of practical knowledge could do no harm, but it would certainly make him almost entirely dependent upon subordinates. Our citizens are entitled to a Street Commissioner who can understandingly discuss with them the multiform business which takes them to his office—a Street Commissioner, in short, who could be not connected by the present strong organization of the department, that his lack of practical knowledge could do no harm, but it would certainly make him almost entirely dependent upon subordinates. Our citizens are entitled to a Street Commissioner who can understandingly discuss with them the multiform business which takes them to bis office—a Street Commissioner, in short, who could be A street Commissioner, in short, who could be master of the situation. We want more than a figure head, or a mere appointing power. Outside of the veried business of his own department, the Street Commissioner has most important and responsible duty in the committee work of the Board of Public Improvements. Large questions of public policy, all of vital import, are determined by the board. Street, water, sewer, park, harbor and wharf and public building questions are all considered, and that a civil engineer is more competent to pass upon such matters than purely business man does not admit of doubt. To have a Street Commissioner who would not be perfectly at home with a map and profile, a plan and an estimate, would be to cut down the working force of the Board of Public Improvement one-sixth.

Missouri and was soon afterwards made Clerk of Buchanan County, which position he had for six years. He was the first Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Hannibal Secretary of the Secretary Secretary of the Secretary Secretary of the Secretary Secretary of the Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary of the Secretary S informed as to what took place. I must refer of vital import, are determined by the board. lic Improvement one-sixth.

Let us have a competent civil engineer. .

Examination for T eachers' Positions. By recommendation of the Teacher's Com mittee of the School Board the examination school, assistant in the High School, and assistants in the district schools will begin on Tuesday and will continue until completed.

State M. E. Sunday-School Convention. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 28.—The State Sunday-School Convention of the M. E. Church, South, closed a two days' session in this city last evening. About two hundred delegates were present. Bishop Hendrix of Kansas City presided.

READING, PA., June 28 .- Rev. Philip A. Hoffman, prominent clergyman of the Reformed denomination, died here suddenly to-day aged 55 years. He had been in the ministry twenty-six years.

The "Air Line" Vestibule Train The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Co.'s new vestibule train will be on exhibition at

special trip with a few railroad and news-paper men on board. The train is something a little out of the common, and is described by those who have seen it as one of the finest ever made up. ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate at MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

An Insane Man Recaptured. On the 26th inst, John Berry escaped from St. Vincent Asylum where he had been confined for treatment. Yesterday morning be

was caught at Ferguson in company with a man named John Friesman, who is also said to be insane. Berry was returned to the asylum. Friesman is still in the hold-over at the Four Courts. Anatched a Pecketbook.

A negro known as "Riley" enatened a pocketbook containing over \$45 in cash from the hands of William Besler in front of 105 North Leves about 7:50 o'clock yesterday wrealing and assayed with his plunder.

CARTHAGE, Mo .. June 28 .- This county preents an interesting study to those wish when man's efforts are intelligently directed. From barren prairie lands, bounded by forest trees, and from center slaid waste during the war, there have sprung up in a few years "The Atchison," said a prominent railroad man last evening, "is almost bound to make St. Louis its objective point. It is in every way its advantage to do so, and the purchases which it has been making show clearly that the intention of the management is to make its advantage to do so, and the purchases which it has been making show clearly that the intention of the management is to make its work are wishing to such make invest-

will come to St. Louis through this system, and the C., B. & Q. system making this city their objective point, the town will increase its population nearly 300,000 in five years. The C., B. & Q. has aiready taken measures to make St. Louis its objective point by buying up an immense amount of property in the East End. It will build a new bridge across the Missouri river and erect a magnificent depot in the vicinity of Third and Franklin avenue, and St. Louis will then be the city in whose interests all its rates will be made. The Atchison road, having acquired the Frisco, has been compelled to keep pace with the Q. and the Missouri Pacific and Wabash, and now that the Q. is to have terminals through the East End and Gould is arranging to extend his terminals to Twenty-second and Washington avenue, the center of what promises in a few years to be an immense manufacturing district, the Atchison road washington avenue, the center of what promises in a few years to be an immense manufacturing district, the Atchison has determined not to be left and has been investing here with the intention as is clearly shown of obtaining possession of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be, St. Louis will have three of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be, St. Louis will have three of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be, St. Louis will have three of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be, St. Louis will have three of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be, St. Louis will have three of the Merchants' Terminals. When the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be provided and the secondary of the deals now on are thoroughly consummated, as they are bound to be appeared by a supplied to the bringing in of d

MEEMOD & JACCARD'S. CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. MILTON H. WASH DEAD.

The Secretary of the School Board and An

Old Resident Passes Away. Milton H. Wash, Secretary and Treasurer of macadam, granite, asphalt and wood paved of St. Louis, died last evening at about 7 streets, the advisability of using new mateimmediate cause of his death was prostration

Do you wear glasses? Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up; fitted by the best opti-cians as MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

A Threat and a Disappearance

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Pretty Amelia Doll, 16 years old, left her home a few days because her grandmother scolded her for staying late at a pionic. She threatened that she would kill herself, and as she is still missing it is feared she has executed her threat.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELLS-WORTH have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-Disparce with the special object of writing up the bus iness interests of St. Louis.

The Deadly Picale Lemonade.

Wichita, Kan., June 28 .- One hundred Withira, Kan., June 28.—One hundred people were poisoned at a pienic to-day by drinking lemonade. Three children, whe partock of the beverage, have died, and others are not expected to live. A chemical analysis of the lemonade has not been made, but it is said chemical acids were used in it and a mistage was made. Soon after drinking it several persons were taken violently ill. Almost every person on the grounds was prostrated.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 33

LINCOLN, Neb., June 28.—President Fitzges aid, of the Irish National League of America Stewart Parnell, in which he says that he his colleagues have given the subject a most anxious consideration, and that they are mannimously of the opinion that no useful report would follow a National Convention of the League of America at the present time.

THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

A WIDE SPLIT AMONG TEXAS DEMOCRATS ON THE GOVERNORSHIP-

eitement in the Fifth Kansas District— Meberly's New Republican Paper—An Easy Life Position—Cel. Mansur's Weak ent-The Farmers' Alliance-Pe



ALLAS, Tex., June 28.—Campaign fights have opened up here, two having occurred to-day. Judge Cooke, capdidate for Governor, who opposes the Railway Commis sion amendment spoke here last nigh and exceriated Findley of Tyler, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. Findley is a Hogg man,

and the friends of Judge Cooke charge that he has laid down a test rule for county and presinct conventions under which Republica soreheads and others may come in and capture the convention for Gen. Hogg. Gen. Hogg was represented here last night by Mr. J. S. Wood, who charged openly that the corporations have entered into a bold conspiracy

to capture the State.

A split in the solid Democracy of Texas is about as certain as anything can be that has

gaining ground. Does Not Vote as He Talks.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 28.—Political excite-

to-day with United States District Attorney Walter Lyon, who was permanent Chairman Republican State Convention, said: of the Republican State Convention, said:

"Wha little fight there seemed to be was between Delamater and Hastings, but it hardly deserved the name of fight. Delamater could have been nominated on the first ballot had it been desmed advisable. A read for Mayor Fitler of Philadelphia was the only thing that prevented this. All the delegates needed to nominate Delamater could have been obtained from the Philadelphia delegation. In order to prevent him from kicking it was deemed best to let the Philadelphia delegation go to Hastings on the first-that is, as many as desired—and nominate Delamater on the second. We wanted to let Filter down as easy as possible and so only took just enough to nominate Delamater Delamater from Philadelphia."

Ironelad Instructions.

rank to the POST-DISPATCH GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 28 .- The largest and most enthusiastic Democratic convention ever held in Cooke County was held in the Court-house here to-day. Every precinct in the County had a full delegation present. Delegates were appointed to the State and Congressional Convention and were given ironciad instructions for Hogg for Governor, C. A. Cuthbertson for Attorney General, John D. McCell for Controller and Hon. J. W. Bailey for Congress for the Fifth district. ilstrict.

Hon. J. H. Murrell, who represented Cooke and Grayson Counties in the last Legislature, was nominated for local representative to the last Legislature.

than ever before. The fight for Congressional than ever before. The fight for Congressional delegates was the hottest in the history of RipleyC ounty politics. Judge John G. Wear of Butler County secured the delegation to the Congressional Convention by a vote of 284 to 228 for Jas. P. Walker, the present incumbent. The opposition matted on Walker, and his vote does not represent his real strength here. The delegates are favorable to Marshal Arnold of Scott County for second choice. Thos. D. Ferguson of Poplar Bluff, was unanimously elected for State Senator.

An Easy Life Position. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

AUSTIN, Tex., June 28.—Governor Ross has been appointed one of four Democratic apinted by the President in compliance with pointed by the President in compliance with the Administration Tariff bill passed this sess-ion of Congress. The position is practically for life, with a salary of \$7,000 per annum. He would have been compelled to resign as Governor and declined to accept the appoint-ment unless it could be held up until his term of office expires.

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Archison, Kan., June 28.—The Farmers

Alliance of Kansas now has over 2,100 sub-alliances and a membership of nearly 90,000. The illiance is composed of both Democrats and Republicans, but the Republicans outnumber the Democrats by about 2 to 1, with 90,000 yets to begin with. The Alliance State Convention to nominate a State ticket will be a formidable affair.

The Hendricks Monument. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 28 .- The arrangeints for the unveiling of the Hendricks ent on Tuesday next are nearly comed. Among those who will certainly be present are Govs. Hill of New York, Campbell of Ohlo, Francis of Missouri, Senator Brice of Philo, Clement Studebaker of South Bend, and Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago.

dayor Sullivan has issued a proclamation repesting the citizens to close their piaces of mainess and make the afternoon a general collidar.

Col. Manaur's Weak Opponent.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HILLICOTHE, Mo., June 28.—The Tribun this city says that T. H. Kemp of this place I be the Republican candidate for Congress his district against Col. C. H. Mansur, the sent incumbent. He would be defeated and a doubt.

Hon, James H. Miller Dead, relegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ANITOU. Colo., June 28.—Hon. James H.
ter, speaker of the Hillnois House of Repentatives, who arrived here on the 20th

Moberly's New Paper. h to the POST-DISPATOR RLY, Mo., June 28 .- A new Republican ppeared here to-day called the Satur

Panis has made the test And proved Guerin's photos best.

mg Steinberg

The best and most stylish Hats. Prices Right.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Silver Legislation Affecting Security Value on Wall Street.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR NEW YORK, June 28.—The principal com-plaint on Wall street last week was on the about as certain as anything danger of the positively oppressive at intervals, was not lead for Governor, but Cooke seems to be oaused by a lack of incentive in the way of news, for there was plenty of material to work upon in the crop advices, the Illinois Central strike and the Central Traffic Associa-ATCHISON, Kan., June 28.—Political excitement in Northern Kansas now centers in the Fifth District, which comprises a dozen or twenty counties lying north of the Kansas River to the Nebraska line and between the First and Sixth districts. The Fifth is now represented by John A. Anderson. He has been in office since 1878, and there is a disposition now to defeat him. He entered Congress as a tariff reformer and his specchies have favored the working classes, but the recent avents show that he does not vote as he talks and his tame submission to cancus rule has created a current of apposition to him athome.

A hard fight will be made on him. At the outset a number of candidates appeared against him, but only one who has any strong foitowing. Jas. M. Harvey, Harvey was once Governor of the State and for four years a United States Senator. He is working a canvass of the district and receiving much enqouragement.

Pitterianh to the Post-Disparcy.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 28.—In an interview to-day with United States District Attorney to the convertion that as the trade industries of the gossip mongers, because they are firm in the convertion that as the trade industries of the convertion that as the trade industries as they are doing fully as well in 'not better than a minterview to do the convertion that as the trade industries of the contract of the convertion that as the trade industries of the contract of the convertion that as the trade industries of the convertion that as the trade industries of the contract of the convertion that as the trade industries of the convertion that as the trade industries of the convertion that as the trade industries of the convertion that a convertion to the c

intimidated by uniavorable rumors circulated from time to time, and put in "stop" orders, but holders of stock who have ample cash resources may no heed whatever to the talk of the gossip mongers, because they are firm in the conviction that as the trade industries of the gossip mongers, because they are firm in the conviction that as the trade industries of the country are fairly prosperous it is only a question of time when the transportation interests will reflect such conditions on still larger earnings. If, therefore, the small buils are discouraged by the inactivity, they are certainly no worse off than the traders who are working against them. Both sides seem content to rest on their oars until something definite is learned concerning the questions now before Congress and those occupying the attention of the railway magnates east and west of Chicago. The consensus of opinion is that the chances are in favor of the built more than the bear side.

The free colnage silver men having met with a signal defeat, it is thought that a much less radical measure than that recently passed by the Senate will become a law at an early day. An infation such as would easue from the colnage of four or four and a haif million dollars monthly in place of the programme pursued by Secretary Windom and his predecessors would certainly tend to stimulate speculation. The effect might be gradual, but it would be unfailing, for some portion of the increased amount of money coined would undoubtedly find this way to Wall street for investment. The silver question has entered so largely into the calculations of the street-during the past couple of months that it is unreasonably to look for any positive movement until all doubts as to the intentions of Congress upon the subject are removed and forever. All but the professional bears are convinced that the present law relating to the monthly coinage of silver is preferable to the radical and manifestly unwise free coinage measure.

Great sefforts were made to turn the semi-

Hon. J. H. Murrell, who represented Cooke and Grayson Counties in the last Legislature, was nominated for local representative to the next Legislature.

Ripley County Democrats.

Fittlegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Doniphan, Mo., June 28.—At the Democratic mass meeting held here to-day the voters of Ripley County turned out more numerously than ever before. The fight for Congressional to induce any one to buy the stock on speculation. This may be true up to a certain point, but if any one will take the trouble to critically examine the figures they will find that the road is doing well enough to afford investors great encouragement. The Lake Shore management has adopted the policy of making improvements to road-bed, rolling stock, etc., from surplus earnings over and above the amount required for dividend purpose. If all the earnings in excess of operating expenses and fixed charges were tree and clear the stockholders would find that there is a difference of between 10 and 12 percent per annum to divide. The directors, by taking means to place the property in the best possible physical condition, show that they are in the highest sense conservative. If the stockholders think that they are making a sacrifice they will probably find that the end fully justified the means. The policy that is being enforced by the Lake Shore was for many years pursued by the Pennsylvania people, and although the latter provoked no end of adverse criticism at first, their methods have since been indor-ed by holders of the stock, entertaining conservative views on both sides of the Atlantic. Investors who have watched the remarkable appreciations of the Delawars & Hudson and other companies which have had the benefit of able and cautious management will appreciate sooner or later that small dividends for a time do not necessarily mean low prices for stock. In other words, the receipt of 4 or 5 per cent per annum in the case of a property well cared for in the way of track and equipment is preferable to a year or two of larger dividends while those essentials suffer neglect.

The approaching disbursements of \$100,000,000,000, now or ress, for interest and dividends are due July 1, and the knowledge that extensive preparations have to be made therefor caused some apprehension in regard to the money market during the week. The bears fostered the idea all they knew how, hoping manipulation would carry the rates of in

bears rostered the idea all they knew how, hop-ing manipulation would carry the rates of in-terest very high. There was not even an ap-proach to stringency, however, and probably the sorest disappointmet met with by those working for lower prices was the increase in surplus reserve reported by the banks to-day.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S SPARKLING TABLE WATERS are pure and delightful. Sold everywhere. Telephone 779.

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Association at St. Paul via WABASH they will be good returning until September 30th, 1890.

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ALL FINE SUITS FOR A SONG!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and not an hour longer. Every Sack or Cutaway Suit, latest styles, finest materials. Suits worth \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$32 go for \$14.

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BURK-On Saturday, June 28, at 9:15 p. BRIDGET, beloved daughter of Michael and Mary Burk, aged 25. Funeral Sunday, June 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1718 Biddle street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. CHAPMAN-On June 27, BESSIE, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman, 1921 South Compton avenue. Funeral Mt. Calvary Church, Jefferson and Lafayetre avenues. Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m.

FITCH-At Salina, Kan., at the home of Capt. J. G. Mahler, June 20, suddenly, Mrs. MARGARET FITCH, mother of Miss Maty G. Fitch. Interment, Keokuk, Io.
New York, Brooklyn and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

FROELICH-On Saturday, June 28, at 10:30 a m., ANNIE F. FROELICH, darling infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Froelich, aged 1 month and 8 days. Funeral will take place Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m., from residence, 2860 Wisconsin avenve. FRIEND-In St. Louis, June 28, DAVID FRIEND,

aged 40 years. Burial in New Orleans. Chicago and New Orleans papers please copy. HANLON-Saturday, June 28, at 9 o'clock, ED-WARD, beloved son of Catherine and Michael Hanlon, aged 24 years 6 months.

Funeral will take place Monday at 2 o'clock from 12281/2 Blair avenue to St. Lawrence O'Toole's thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends of

Galena (Ill.) papers copy. KEATING-On the 27th inst., at 4 a. m., MICHAEL KEATING, late of County Clare, Ireland, aged 26 Funeral will take place from his uncl e's residence,

oper-John Costello, 1515 Singleton st., on Sunday at 2 that p. m., to Holy Augel Church, thence to Calvary KWNKEL-Thursday evening, 10 o'clock, June 26,

CHRISTIAN C. KUNKEL, aged 70 years.
Services at the residence, 2730 Adams street, 2 o'clock Sunday, p. m. LANG-OB Saturday, June 28, our beloved son, JOHN BERTHAM LANG, aged 9 months and 5 days. Funeral Monday, Sune 30, at 3 p. m., from family sidence 3103A Oregon avenue. Friends are in-

MORRIS-Wednesday, June 25, at 10:30 a. m. OUN MORRIS, beloved son of Mike and Katle Morris aged 13 years 11 months.
Funeral will take place Sunday, at 2 p. r. family residence, 1427 North Second street. Friends

invited to attend. O'BRIEN-On Thursday, June 26, 1890, at 9:20 O'clock a. m., EDWARD O'BRIEN, aged 60 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 29th inst., at 2
o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 3701 Man-

chester road, to St. Cronin's, Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. OEHLER-Saturday, June 28, at 1:25 p. m. SUSAN, beloved wife of James G. Oehler, aged 53

801 S. 22d st., to Holy Angels Church, thence to O'NEIL-On June 27, at 9 a. m., JOHN O'NEIL. Deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Machinery Molders, No. 40, of St. Louis. His remains were taken in charge by them and forwarded to his

nome in Fort Wayne, Ind. PICKUP-JAS. W., after a short filness on Saturday rning at 1 o'clock a. m., June 28, in his 53d Funeral will take place from residence, 823 Benton street, at 4 p. m. Sunday to Bellefontaine. Deceased was a member of Ceptennial Lodge, No. 417, K. of H., and St. Louis Lodge, No. 5, Odd Fel-

SARSFIELD-Saturday, June 28, 1890, MARGARET. peloved wife of John Sarsfield, aged 46 years. Her funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock a Monday, June 30, from the family residence, 2120 East Prairie avenue, to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invite to attend. Deceased was a member of Marque Council I. P. A. WADE-Friday, June 27, 1890, JOHN WADE, ARE

His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 30, from late residence, 2121 O'Fallon street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. WITTE-At Milwaukes, June '28, ELEGARETE CHARLOTTE, infant daughter of Otto H. and Minns Due notice of funeral will be given.

AMUSEMENTS. UHRIG'S CAVE. THOMAS MCNEARY, Proprietor and Manager.

DIXON & BELL'S ENGLISH OPERA CO. To-night and all week, at 8:30 p. m.

FATINITZA. Next week-"Amorita." Seats on sale at Book & News Co., 6th and Olive st

St. Louis Stamping Co.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY On 5th of July at Lindell Park. Tickets 25c, admiting gentleman and lady. Prize shooting and ten-pirolling. Fishing pond; dancing and other amusements, Every holder of a ticket is outlied to a chance on raffle for valuable prizes, consisting of the columnated granite ironware.

The Event of the Season!

12th Annual Picnic and Games OF THE SCOTTISH CLANS

At Ramona Park, Friday, July 4, 1890. Large lake; plenty of shade and shelter; several springs; finest pionic grounds in the country. Upwards of \$500 will be given in prizes.
Games commencing at 10:45 a. m.
Round trip, 40c. Admission to grounds, 25c.

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Mme. A. Ruppert, New York's only thorough complexion specialist, does not claim for her specialist that they were purchased at fabulous prices from any of the nobility of Europe, but states candidly that her knowledge of the skin comes from years of experience and hard study. "My success," says him further than the summer of the skin comes from years of experience and hard study. "My success," says him further than the summer of the same further than the summer of the process of bleaching the skin cleap promises. My new process of bleachings the skin cleap for each of the solid process of bleaching the skin of the same of the skin, Redness of the Nose. Allowpert, and sold for \$2 per bottle, three bottles cusually sufficient for cure), \$5. It is not a cosmetic, does not require constant use, as bleaching the skin once in eight years will be sufficient or keep the complexion faulties it is sure is the sure of the same of the same and the summer case, and harmless for the most delicate skin. Send 4 or call for sealed particulars. Steamer Grand Republic EXCURSIONS. Seats for all.

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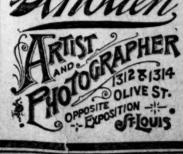
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44. For inspectors, wappers or others to write on tickets or parcels figures which cannot be readily understood.

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has been a pleasure to see you go away with ten or twelve days' pay instead of one week, as heretofore, and we are sure that you red with yourselves. We anticipate heavy trade for the coming seasifit comes to us it will be largely due to ur exertions, and prosperous business ans profit to employes as well as to employer. There are, of course, a few grumson; if it comes to us it will be largely due to your exertions, and prosperous business means profit to employes as well as to employers. There are, of course, a few grumbles who always insist that merit is not rewarded, and they usually point to themselves to prove it, but the very fact that they grumble shows that they are not making a loyal, univervisy effort to get to the top, or they would not have time to grumble nor reason for it. People cannot have their minds diverted from duty and at the same properly attend to business. Your entire and best attention must be given when you work, or you cannot rise. Few people seem to understand this, probably because few have thoroughly tried it.

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Health is one of the very best aids to success; do not make the common mistake of leginning to take care of it after it has gone. Do not spend in amusements the hours that the side of the second has given to rest; persons who daily not spend in amusements the hours that should be given to rest; persons who daily come to business with weary bodies cannot hold positions by the side of others who reach the store fresh and vigorous. It your inclinations and your duty conflict, look at the examples of broken health among your acquaintanances, think which will benefit you most in tun years from now, and be brave enough to choose the right. He remind you that we keep an account of all your abs note, even though for only a few hours, and every mark counts against your value; if it is because of bar health, you may not be able to acoud it; nevertheless, persons whose health enables them to be here all the time can make the bat records, and others cannot complain if higher salaries are

then to be here all the time can make the best records, and others cannot complain if higher salaries are refused when asked for.

If you are a sensible and sincere business person, you will be glad to follow systematic and just business discipline; if you are not such a person, or if you allow associates in or out of the store to lead you into neglectial habits, however smull, you cannot expect to be retained in your positions. Do not get the idea that too much is expected of you, or that you are required to attend too closely to business; you are employed to give yourselves entirely to your duries; remember that our business has reached a point which piaces it among the largest of its kind in the world, and that customers expect, and have a richt odemand absolute protection from an establehment of this class; you should never alm demand absolute protection from an estab-lishment of this class; you should never alm ower. Show a high degree of merit and re-

lower. Show a high degree of merit and re-ward is inevitable.

The following is the blunder list for the future. You have now become accustomed to watching against errors, and ought to work with perfect freedom; the blunders are about the same in substance as those of the past the same in substance as those of the past season; the reason that the number seems greater is that the list has been divided for convenience in keeping records. Read carefully. We again give full explanation of the system for the information of new people who are with us. Our custom concerning summer vacations has been to give one week holiday and one week pay to people employed with us from January to the current year. As an incentive to (making, altogether, twelve week and making, altogether, twelve week for occur—but subject to these conditions: An account is kept of al' biunders that come to our notice. For each biunders that it is consisted ered necessary to charge, a say is deducted from the two weeks. For example, a person charged with two blunders receives ten days pay for vacation. A person charged with twelve biunders would receive no pay and probably be dismissed. A person without any blunders receives full pay for two weeks. This will now apply to sales people, inspectors, warspers, delivery clerks and drivers, from managers, and a part of the mail department. Blunders of other people imay be reported for reference, but will have no connection with yacations.

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The gentleman was at once liberated, but he had to remain that night in the quaint old town.

Chinese Repartees.

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Trom the Youth's Comp mion.

A traveler who has penetrated into the interior of China relates that among the loarned and cultivated classes of the region he visited it is considered beheath the dignity of any person of quality to make a jest, to lovent a repartee or to originate any sort of pleasanters.

iect this will be sud) a plain fauls that the loss, as well as he blueder, will be charged.

SS. Not to see and immediately wait upon a customer who comes to the counter.

SS. For two ormore sales people to be together, dissuraged, at one part of a counter. You must see arate, that customers may find some one waiting at any p int.

40. Not to please a customer if we have suitable goods. 41. Not to write who purchased by on charge slips before sending them for registry.

42. For a salesperson to omit sending an accommodation parcel with the other goods, or for a wrapper to omit enclosing one.

43. For salespeople, inspectors, wrappers or others to omit putting their numbers or other marks on sales tickets, papers or parcels in the appointed places.

John Wenamaker. this city as a pointer 52. For despatchers to send goods out on a wrong from so great an authority. It will also open 53. For a driver to take out goods belonging to

BLUNDERS TO BE GUANDED AGAINST.

Wrong addresses. To say that the customer gave the wrong addresses will not be reason for excuse.

Wrong or illegible transfer numbers.

Wrong measure or wrong count of goods.

Wrong additions or extensions of amounts.

Omission of messenger numbers when goods or money are taken from the counter by a messenger.

To be tardy about sending goeds to the transfer department. No excuse will be accepted if the goods are retained at the counter until sent for by transfer department. No excuse will be accepted if the amount.

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from so great an authority. It will also open the eyes of the hundreds of thousands of ladies who shop by showing them to what a strict accounting these who serve them are kept in one of the best-known establishments in the c untry. It is a curious plece of composition, and the New York Sun printed it under the headlines, "The Code of the Bargain Counter; a R-markable List of Crimes Drawn Up by John Wanamaker."

THE PROCLAMATION.

We have all had our summer rest, and are ready for a good business. The average vacation time paid for under the blunder system has been probably ten days. Many persons have had full pay for two weeks, showing that it is possible to avoid mistakes. It has been a pleasure to see you go away with

this as in other countries who believe in spritualism, or in the power of persons specially gifted and called "mediums" to communicate with dwellers in the spirit world. To these the question is of especial interest. They believe that the spirit not only lives after the body it has controlled his ceased to exist, but also that it is controlled by natural laws, that it can be materialized and enabled to appear, address, touch and be touched by those who are members of the circle. The late S. C. Hall, the well-known suther of so many Irish tales and legends, affords a touching instance of

oricie. The late S. C. Hall, all which called a fords a touching instance of ABSOLUTE BELIEF IN SPIRITS.

The wise, who for hall a century had been his coworker, died a few years before him, but he always declared it was only the fall body that had helped him to fame and opnience remained with him. He would describe the appearance of the spirit in graphic terms and sit gizing at it by the hour together. This was no mere senile imbeculity, alchough it may have been an hallociation or a series of hellucinations. The good old man has joined the wite he toved so well and can no longer explain the phenomena which made his declining years happy, but a record of his experience and those of thousands who have seen and heard what the world called supernatural, would be of great value to science.

A few years ago a young Kentucky girl visited some reintives in Rails County, Mo. Soon after her prival knocks were heard in the little frame house in which she was staying. Who made them no one could imagine, until at last an attempt was made to carry on a conversation with the knocker. After a time a complete code of signals seemed to be established between the young lady and the spirit or whatever else was controling the knocks. Convers thons of an extraordinary character were carried on and family the exact location. remote department.

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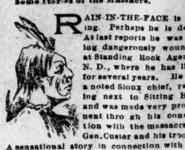
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RAIN-IN-THE-FACE.





Rain in the Face fired the shot which killed Ar. Cleveland.

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Philosophy of a Night Cap. T. DeWitt Taknage in the Woman's Journal.

had punched our tickets and closed the curtains and I proceeded to prepare a night-cap. My only resource was a handkerchief, in the

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ELECTRIC STREET CARS.

The Immensed Fower ! equired to Start Them at Times-Interesting Figures. From the Boston Herald.

From recent tests that have been made it is evident that the power of electricity, utilized for the purpose of moving street cars, has been greatly overestimated; or, to state the same thing in other words, an underestimate has been made as to the amount of power required for this class of work. From repeated experiments it is found that, in using the trolley system, a reasonably well filled street

a quired for this class of work. From repeated experiments it is found that, in using the trolley system, a reasonably well filled street on a level road what would be the on a level road what would be the on a level road what would be the one a level road what would be the one a level road what would be the one a level road what would be the equivalent of about ten-horse power. It is the car has to seem a grade, even though the speed may be reduced, the power exhausted greatly increases, jumping quickly, according to the grade of the track, to fifteen, twenty, twenty-five or even thirty horse power. In starting a street car, which has been brought to a full stop, a very great amount of power is temporarily employed, here again depending upon the grade of the track, for, olviously, on a steep down grade little or no power would be required. But on a level track the starting of a car requires the application of the eq. ivalent of twenty five or thirty norse power, and to start a car up a grade may require even sixty or seventy horse power.

Now, this is widely different from the general popular notion concerning the use of electricity as a motive power, and is different, too, ir-m the opin ons that were first entertained by the builders and sellers of electricity machinery intended for these purposus. The popular notion has been that by the application of the equivalent of four or five horse power these electric cars could be run, and that it needed no more to start them than it did to keep them under way. Of course, electricisms have not been deceived by this popular supposition; but even with these the immense force required to do a relatively small amount of work has come, as experience has brought home the trith to them, almost in the light of a revelation.

To carry on our sirvet car system an enormous amounts of power must be generated. Assuming that we have sufficient power, there is no difficulty in runsing the cars under the most adverse conditions, and the rroubles encountered last year during the enew

or thirteen-horse power, but this would be sailing pretty close to the wind. To run 300 cars it would, during the warm months of the yoar, be prinbably necessary to utilize stasm force to the extent of 7,000-horse power—a large amount, and yet probably so far as expense is concerned, involving a much smaller outlay than the application of power by means of horses.

In winter the conditions are certain to be very much in resonable on the safe to flare in a smaller allowance of force than twenty five flores power per car, and under a number of conceivable conditions even this minimum would be too low. One trouble experienced last year when, in consequence of the adcaised stailing of the cars, a large number of them attempted to start as the annealine, as not likely to occur again, for the drivers will be taught before another winter comes form that, under such circumstances, it is necessary to allow the leading car to start before, and thus getting under headway, what may seem to be an i sufficient amount will prove sufficient to supply the needs of all. But, besides the electrical registance due to suow and ice on the tracks, it is conceivable that to start a car up a steep grade in a snow and ice on the tracks, it is conceivable that to start a car up a steep grade in a snow and the equivalent of a hundred-norse power and, of course, if such a demand was made by a number of cars simultaneously, the exhaustion of the power would be tremendom. The problem presented is an exceedingly interesting one looked at in its mechanical bearings, and it has also an interest desurring of study in that it forms a part of the gradi social and industrial question, that is, how to give to all classes of peopic in a great offy the quickest, safest and most convenient rapid transit at the smallest cost to thun, and will the largest prout to the transportation company.

J. B. Webb, Paducah; C. E. Fisk, Chicago; O. M. Wison, Little Rock, and H. B. Johason, Detroit, are at the Laclede.
C. Bishop, Pitteburg; L. G. Campbell, Chicago; J. P. Smith, Italias; C. G. Brewater, Lerade, and H. I. Brown, Chicago; John & Watt, Chicago; H. G. Davis, Omaha; O. G. Candy, Boston; Alfred Galthorp, Witmington, Del., and G. Boyd, New York, are as the Lindell.

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ND now comes the Great Annual Summer Sale. That's events crowd-Ling close upon each other's heels, isn't it? We don't think we'll have much more "summer" than we're having now, so what's the use in waiting? Going to rush all summer goods off as fast as greatly attenuated prices'll carry 'em.



\$3.75 for beautiful suits, trimmed n embroidery; about fifty left. Also at \$4.50 very stylish suits, and at \$6.59 handsome plaited skirt with two panels of embroidery, belted blouse with handsome vest, big sleeves and V-back of embroidery and large, broad

Black surah silk belted waists, tucked yoke, full sleeves; stylish, cool, onomical: can be worn with any skirt: in good taste for both young and old; \$7

Traveling wraps, newest shapes, in mohairs at \$6.75, and in linen newmarkets at \$1.25.

tifully stamped butchers' linen tidies and NEEDLEWORK. splashers cut from 25 to 7 cents each.

Hand drawn tidies and chair scarfs cut from 75 cents to 25 cents. Handsome momie linen, stamped splashers and tray cloths cut from 50 to 15 cents

Elegant \$1.50 sideboard scarfs cut to 45 cents each.
Drawn work dresser scarfs, 2 yards long, cut from \$1 to 30 cents each.
Isn't this the biggest summer reduction you ever heard of?

All the leading paperbound Novels for summer reading at 10c and over. Webster's Sheep-bound Dictionary, il-lustrated. \$2.13 per volume; 3,000 Me-morandum Books, 3 in set, packed in paper case, only 10c per set.

Slip covers of Jacquard Linen, 6 pieces furniture (1 sofa, 2 easy and fitted, Persian binding, for \$10.35;

worth \$17.50. Chair Head Rests, silk fringed, 75c Mosquito Bars, \$1.25 each. Complete Bobinet Mosquito Bars, \$3.50.

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sheer linen, embroidered and spider, with lace edge, 25c each. Ladies' hemstitched French mull and printed, in %-dozen lots, 6 for 50c. Gents' white and corded, hemstitched, Union Linen, in %-dozen lots, 6 for 60c.

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Carved Vegetable Ivory Buttons, mixed Fancy carved white Pearl Buttons, in sizes, at 180 a dozen. Full ball vegetable Ivory Buttons, all colors, 2c a card of 2 dozen.

Ball and flat colored Pearl Buttons, a ive at 20 a dozen.
ite plain ball Pearl Buttons, 3 Little children's black silk mitts,

Ladies' taffeta gloves, colors and

Ladies' black mitts, all silk, 25c. Ladies' pure silk gloves, colors only, Ladies' colored and black taffeta gloves, 25c. 8-button wash leather (chamois) gloves,

just the thing for summer wear, 85c HOUSEHOLD The mercury can't get in the way of these big LINENS. bargains.

Ten thousand tea and fruit napkins at 4 cents and 5 cents each. Four thousand odd napkins, three-quarter size, at 10 cents each, worth three times the money. Over 2,000 five-eighths size napkins at 9 cents each; thirteen hundred lot of edd napkins at hirteen-hundred lot of odd napkins at 11 and 12 cents; worth four times the price. A great linen manufacturer's entire line of samples, no seconds, all fine, first-class goods.

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the country knows a bargain will be after

Double-fold striped French serge sultings, light weight for summer wear, pure wool, reduced to 25 cents a yard.

Washable serges for mountain and senside wear, an unusually handsome striped material, cream white ground, 40 inches wide, reduced from \$1 to 69 cents a yard.

Odd lot ladies' fancy lisle and plated silk Hose, black feet, colored tops, colored feet, light uppers, extra fine quality, full reg-ular made, double heels and toes; reg-ular price, 75 and 85 cents; sale price,

odd lots fancy cotton hose, boot pattern, fine gauge, full regular made, double heels and toes, have sold all season at 50 and 60 cents; now 33c a pair.

and 60 cents; now 33c a pair. Children's socks and three-quarter socks, odd sizes, odd lots, extra fine quality, have sold them at 35 and 50 cents; your choice for 6 cents. Ladles' Swiss ribbed balbrigan vests, low neck, no sleeves, ecru and white, cut from 35 to 21 cents. from 35 to 21 cents.

SILKS. makes itself heard here. Figured China silks, all shades, at 39 cents a yard. The best printed Shanghai China Silk, all this season's best designs, cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 to make 'em. You get your choice during this sale for 99c a yard. Black surah silks, 27 inches wide, a silk that goes along side the name of Barr's, remember for 49 cents a yard. White Shanghai silk for dresses and underwear, reduced from \$1.10 to 79 cents a yard.

BLACK 600DS. black and white English Satines reduced

42-inch black Camels-Hair Side-Band Grenadines, reduced to 85c. 42-inch Silk Wool Summer Poplin, in solid gray and stripes, only 76c.

Large display of solid black and black and white Wash Fabrics, in Challi, Batiste, Lawn, Organdie, etc., etc., from

Barr's great summer sale of wash stuffs is FABRICS, always an interesting event. Closing out the entire stock of high-class novelties in ginghams, including everything worth up to 90 cents for 37 cents a yard.

At 25 cents Barr's will offer a line of imported ginghams. imported ginghams that are shown as big bargains in other houses at almost double.

Linen lawns. Do see the beauties in black and white, also in colors, at 25 ent imported sateens reduced

All at summer sale prices:

45-inch black fish nets, reduced to 53 cents a yard; Russian nets to 75 cents; real silk guipure lace, black, for trimming black underwear, 2 to 3 inches wide, at 23 cents; real Medici lace, 2 to 4 inches, cut to 15 cents a yard.

Three special reduc-EMBROIDtions. Elegant \$2.50 ERIES. 45-inch Swiss skirting, 36 inches of work, scalloped edges, for \$1 a yard. Also hemstitched border,

HOPPERS BY MAIL.—Barr's great establishment is going to turn itself into one stupendous bargain during this summer sale. Your patronage is cordially invited. We promise you the kindest bargain treatment in our power. Orders filled as soon as received. Barr's, St. Louis, Mo.

Ten thousand large HOUSE sea-grass hammocks FURNISHINGS. at 98 cents. Elegant quadruple

silver-plate ice water pitchers, satin fluished and beautifully etched, large size, \$4.78.

size, \$4.78.
One-pint tin cups, 3 cents each.
One-gallon water coolers, \$9 cents.
Toilet paper, 6 cents a roll.
Special in French China dinner sets,
101 pieces, elegantly decorated in floral
and other studies, high and subdued
tints, all the latest shapes, some fifty
sets; will sell at \$20 a set; regular prices,
thirty-five and forty dollars.

The balance of our stock of Ladies' Silk Belts we will close out at half price, viz., 25c each. 100 large-size Fatinitza Pocket Fans, lso at less than half price, viz., 10c

each. 500 bone handle, Japanese Superb Fans, richly inlaid, 69c; cost \$1.65 to import. 20 doz. very rich quality Black Satin fans, 98c; would be cheap at \$1.75.

Colored Bead Neck-JEWELRY. laces, 5c each.

Oxidized Silver Bracelets, 10c each.
Oxidized Silver Hair Pins, 10c each.
Moonstone Stick Pins, 23c each.

Men's latest style FLANNEL percale shirts at \$1 Scotch fiannel top shirts cut to \$1 each; men's genuine Scotch flanuel pure white top shirts, beauties at \$1.75 each. Men's handsome plaided and striped Scotch flanuel top shirts at \$1.33 each.

Fine quality double bed size pique Counterpanes, very fine and light weight, \$1 each.

Fine colored Mitcheline Bed-Spreads in handsome designs, \$1.75 each. Stamped Pillow Shams on Hill's muslin, several new designs, 20c pair.
11-4 fine white Summer Biankets, a
few more left at \$1.99 each. Summer sale prices;

42-inch Ellerton bleached pillow cotton, mill price to-day 12%c;

Barr's sale price 11 cents.
The 10-4 wide Claremont bleached sheeting at 25 cents. A new brand and unequalled for wear.
Golden wedding cotton, reduced from 10c to 8c a yard.

Boys' latest star and king waist, ages 4 to 14 years, for 98 cents each. CLOTHING. Boys' everlasting

knee trousers in light and dark colors, ages 4 to 14 years, for

98 cents.
Boys' handsome combination knee trousers linen suits, ages 3 to 8 years, at \$1.97 a suit.
Boys' nobby knee trouser suits in all the latest patterns, ages 4 to 14 years, for \$3.93 a suit. Ladies' and Misses

stylish brown goat Ox-ford ties, all sizes, cut from \$1.75 to \$1.25 a pair. Ladies' handsome patent leather tipped bright dongola, kid Oxford ties. cut from \$2.25 to \$1.75 a pair; and without tips cut from \$2 to \$1.45 a

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MUCH HEAT AND NO RAIN THE RULE IN ALL SECTIONS.

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ONTICELL O, Ill., June 28. The torrid weather 大学

Paul indicated a temperature of 104 degrees, the hottest weather here since July 3, 1883. During the night and up to 1:45 this afternoon there was almost no abatement of the heat. At that hour, however, a heavy rain and wind storm came up, cooling the atmosphere somewhat.

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Reports of fatalities from sunstroke are coming in from all parts of the State. The number prostrated is especially large at Winona and other points along the southern border in Minnesota. In St. Paul Wenzel Horeis, out for a walk in Inver avenue, was vercome, went into a barn, law down on a pile of hay and expired before a physician could reach him. On Lower Seventh street J. W. Peterson was prostrated and carried into a store, dying in ten minutes. There were also many prostrations among the laborers on the Selby avenue and University street extensions. On the former a contractor became so alarmed at the number of his men stricken that he ordered all work stopped and sent the laborers to their homes. There are rumors that crops are severely scalded from the heavy rainfail followed suddenly by such intense heat.

UISVILLE, Ky., June 28 .- The heat here is oppressive than ever known at this on, and, in spite of the civil service peason, and, in spite of the civil service promises, is unabated to-night. As a result, lise is increased. There have been a score of cases of sunstroke, only a part of which have been recorted. Nine cases have proved fatal, of which four be-ong to to-day. These are Pat Carroll, W. Ed Thomas, Matthew Waexsle and August C. Fronger. Carroll was a well-known char-ter. He was for years janitor at the fronger. Carroll was a well-known char-ceter. He was for years janitor at the bustom-house, and being a man of good ducation, he wrote and argued voluntarily a defense of the Republicars. Carroll was a leavy drinking man. The others are labor-re, except Bronger, who was a merchant, the result has been to keep melted the metal the Courser-Journal stereotyping room so at it has been very difficult to get the paper

New Orleans Weather.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28 .- We have had highest temperature of the season in thi to-day, 94. This record is not unparal-

us far this month we have had seven days which the temperature was 90 or above, temperature on the 15th having been 92.5, on the 17th 92.2. In fact 97 is the highest

Warmth in the Northwest.

graph to the Post-Disparch. Bapolis, Minn., sune 28.—The intense ot weather of the past three days con There have been several cases of

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clares that he never saw anything like it in the month of June before. The thermometer has ranged from 90 to 105 dex. on our streets during the last week and several prostrations have occurred, the most serious being that of Miss Ebenberger, who was prostrated on the street and now lies in a precarious condition.

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A Hot Day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- The thermometers n the shady side of the streets registered 102 deg. at noon to-day. About forty prostrations occurred yesterday, all the direct result of heat. Up to noon to-day about half the number of yesterday's sunstrokes was re-corded. An engineer employed on the Pan-handle Railroad was sunstruck while climbing on his locomotive this morning and died soon afterward. A number of other deaths from heat are also reported.

. Telegraph to the Post-Disparci Atchison, Kan., June 28 .- Information from the West to-day says that hot winds have appeared in the Solomon Valley, especially in Osborne and Phillips Counties and the country around. The small grain, what little there was, has been cut, but corn is in danger and onless the weather becomes cooler the result will be serious. The thermometer registered 104 in this locality to-day and it was very much warmer out West.

At Milwaukee.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28 .- This was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 91 deg. Police patrol wagons were kept busy all day responding to cases of prostration on the street. To-day, one death was reported, although a number of cases may re-suit fatally.

At Indianapelis.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR the hottest one of the season. the thermometer registering 96 in the shade. Carpenters, bricklayers and street laborers have not worked regularly for three days. A number of cases of prostration have been reported, although as yet no fatalities have occurred.

At Cincinnati,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, June 28 .- The heat still continues here. At 1 p. m. the thermometer registered 94 degrees. One case of death by sunstroke and a number of prostrations were

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy. DALLIS, Tex., June 28 .- There was a fatal

Work at the Dispensary. The City Dispensary physicians insist that

vesterday was as busy a day as they have had o'clock in the evening three extra ambulances

were on duty—kept busy, too, by the numerous calls all over the city. Last night two of the extras were taken off.

About 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Philip Traub, a teamster 52 years old, was prostrated on Poplar street between Ninth and Tsuth. He received treatment at the City Dispensary and was sent to his home at 1603 Clinton street.

Charles Henry, a colored porter for the Simmons Hardware Co., walked into the Dispensary about 3:45 o'clock for ice treatment. An ambulance took him to his home at 1120 Hogan street. He is 29 years old and single. Thomas Cunliffe, 37 years of age, was prostrated at his home, 37 South Second street, yesterday afternoon. He is now in the City Hospital. His condition is critical.

About 6 o'clock p. m. John Maloney was overcome by heat while at Marcus and St. Louis avenues. He was sent to his home at 2116 Cass avenues. He was sent to his home at 2116 Cass avenues. He was sent to his home at 2116 Cass avenues. He may die. A laborer named Miller was prostrated while at work in a railroad car at the foot of Barton street about 2:30 o'clock p. m. his home is at Bismarck and Sidney streets. He is

Flesh & Mook, was prostrated at Broadway and Washington avenue. He was sent to his home at 1835 North Jefferson avenue.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Herman Tumermann was overcome at Hogan and Monroe streets. He was first treated at the Dispensary and then sent to his home at 1462 Monroe street. This is the third time he has been thus affected by the heat within the past two years. Richard Thornton was prostrated at Broad

Richard Thornton was prostrated at Broad-way and Capital avenue shortly after 6 o'clock while at work putting up an awning. He was sent to the City Hospital. He will probably die. His home is at the Eureka House, on Market street. Edward Hogan, a married man 53 years old, and an ice desier by occupation, was over-come while at work in his ice house at Eighth and O'Falion streets about 3 o'clock isst eyen-ing. After treatment at the Dispensary he was sent to his home at 1548 North Eighth street.

The torrid weather still hangs over this county and Central Illinois and is proving way disastrous to man and beast. Many sunstrokes are reported, the horror of each day indicating an average temperature for the entire term of 100 decrees in an unusually warm one there are shown to the oldest inhabitants.

Many valuable horses have dropped dead in the first weather.

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Morgan streets.

DIED IN HALF AN HOUR.

Christian Schuttenheim, a wood worker in Todd & Stanley's inctory, was prostrated by heat yesterday while on his way home at 532 Conde street. He was prostrated on the street-car near Florissant and John avenues and died in half an hour. He leaves a widow

and died in hair an hour. He leaves a widow and five children.

M. Miller, a freight handler on the Iron Mountain Road, was overcome by the heat at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon while working in a car at the foot of Barton street. He was treated at the Dispensary and was then sent to his home at Bismarck and Sidney streets. Philip Traub, a teamster 52 years of age, succumbed to the heat about 3:30 o'clock while driving along Poplar street, near Union Depot. He was carried to the Dispensary, and when out of danger was removed from there to his home, No. 3 Clinton street. Charles Henry, a porter employed in the

fternoon. He was assisted to his home, 1120 occurt street. Herman Turnerman, a middle-aged German, Herman Turnerman, a middle-agest deriman, feell in front of 1462 Monroe street yesterday afternoon from the effects of the neat. He was taken to the Dispensary, where Drs. Priest and Jacobson took the case in hand and soon had him out of danger. He said it was the third time within five years that he

was prostrated.
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esterday afternoon, while working at
stroadway and Washington avenue. He was
ent to the Dispensary unconscious, but soon
evived, and was sent to his home, 1335 North
efferson avenue. His wife was prostrated only a few days ago and has not yet fully re-Indignant Ambulance Drivers.

not take kindly to one of the extra Ambulance drivers employed by Health Commissioner Dudloy. The reason of this is that the new driver is a very dusky colored individual, Yesterday Commissioner Dudley found it necessary to strengthen the Ambulance service and engaged a couple of teams from Louis Bobile, who also furnished the drivers, including the colored man.

The City Dispensary Ambulance Drivers do

The New Air Line Extension. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

over the new Air Line extension went through o-day. On July 1 regular passenger trains will be run and a big excursion is to be run to St. Louis. Two solid vestibuled trains, besides the other passenger trains, will be run. Work on the new depots has been commenced and they will be completed in a short time. The L. E. & St. L. now has a direct line from Louisville to St. Louis and no doubt will injure the business of the L. & N. to a considerable extent.

Quincy's Street Railways.

QUINCY, Ill., June 28.-W. S. Warfield and the First National Bank to-day secured control and ownership of the Quincy Street Rali-way Co., together with the franchise recently granted to George F. Word, the Philadelphia bank manipulator, by the city. An electric system of street cars will at once be put in.

Straw Hats at the Globe. Nobby line of men's and boys' straw bats, 250, 500, 75c and \$1.00.

GLOBS, 700 to 718 Franklin avenue,

LABOR NEWS.

Miners Imminent-Notes. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—Half-finished buildings are to be seen all over Cincinnati with not a workman near them. The carpenlock-out by the bosses, has stopped stonesetters, bricklayers, painters and others from working. The trades thus embarrassed sympathize with the strikers. Both parties are stubborn. Some of the bosses say that their strict objection to the demands of the carpenters is that the demands make no discrimination between good and bad workmen, whereas they would

Railroad Men's Grievances.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—Big Four employes are busily engaged in formulating their grievances. The joint grievance committee is composed of representatives of each class of work from each division of the system. The committee is so large that its meetings cannot be held in a small room. Conductors, engineers, brakemen, baggagemen and yardmen are represented in the meetings. Ine of the interested men said this morning that there are scores of grievances being considered. Among the most important of these, he said, are complaints of inequality of wages for the same work upon different lines and the amount of overtime required of some of the men. "But chief of all." this man continued." "Is the complaint mittee is composed of representatives of each different lines and the amount of overtime required of some of the men. "But chief of all," this man continued, "is the complaint of the men that they are not well treated by certain officers of the company. They are men as much as the officers are, and they will demand that they have the consideration due men. This they think they have not had, and they are not disposed to submit to the treatment which they receive any longer. Understand, this does not mean all the officers, but only a few of them, and two in particular."

Structions in the matter, and specifying a gentlemen named Jackson as the Dest man to exponent and the matter.

A Double Wedding.

Citizens of South St. Louis are much interested in a double wedding which is announced for Wednesday evening at Concordia Park Hall, on Second Carondelet avenue, between Utah and Wyoming avenues. So numerous have been the inquiries as to time and place

Will Sirike on July 1.

Fr Telegraph is the Post-Disparch.

Burmingham, Ala., June 28.—The biggest miner's and furnace mens' strike ever started in this mineral district was virtually inaugurated to-day. July lamong miners here has always been the beginning of the contract year, when new contracts are always been the beginning of the contract year, when new contracts are made. The leaders of the miners and furnace men have been in consultation for several days, trying to adopt a satisfactory schedule for the ensuing year. It was decided to ask an advance of 10 per cent all around. This, the mine and furnace owners in council have refused to

grant and the result, it is said, will be a uni-versal strike. Next Tuesday, July 1, is set for the men to go out unless some compro-mise is accepted in the meantime. Miners' Troubles in Wyoming.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 28 .- A serious dis agreement between the Union Pacific Coal lepartment and its miners has taken place at ock Springs. The company are attempting to change the system of paying for coal mined. Instead of paying for the coal before screening, as at present, the company want to pay after screening. The Chinese miners have resolved to stand by the whites. A big meeting will be held to-morrow and a demand

Republican Valley Wheat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.
ATCHISON, Kan., June 28.—Wheat in the Republican Valley, which includes Cloud, Republic, Clay and Jewell Counties, famous for their agricultural products, is now being their agricultural products, is now being threshed, and the yield is from tweive to thirty-five bushels to the acre. East of the Republican Valley to the Missouri River the yield is more even, running in general about twenty-five bushels to the acre. The talk is revived that the Central Branch division of the Missouri Pacific is to be extended westward from Stockton to a connection with the Union Pacific. It depends, however, upon the corn crop. If the yield is rood the extension will in all probability be made.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 28 .- In reference to the En well-known broker told the Post-Disparci correspondent this morning that the British public would never be asked to subscribe to the enterprise. The scheme of the syndicate was that each member subscribe about £10,-000. It will never be quoted in the London market. It is most likely that if the privilege is obtained the shares will be placed in the French, German and other European markets, and possibly in the South American. It is certain the English public is unlikely to hear more of the affair.

10,000 Coats and Vests, 50c to \$6.00; hundreds of styles in Seersuckers, Monairs, Alpacas, Cecilians, Drap D'Etes, Pongee Silks, Fancy

5,000 Summer Coats, 25c.

French Figures, etc.

GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

HOT AFTER THEM.

Prosecuted.

UTICA, N. Y., June 28. - Messrs, Lawler and searching for Attorney-General Miller in railway

Utah and Wyoming avenues. So numerous have been the inquiries as to time and place

QUINCY, Ill., June 28,-The Oulney Herald has been sold by Doying, Hinerichsen & Case to the Quincy Herald Co. for \$30,000. The new company is controlled by Mrs. Ida B. Morris and her two sons, Isaac N. Morris of Quincy, and Joseph R. Morris of Chicago. The trans-fer wiil be made on Monday and Isaac N. Mor-ris will at once assume the management.

A Fruit Evaporator for Carthage

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Carthage, Mo., June 28.-To-day arrangements have been made to lease four lots near the 'Frisco Depot for the purpose of building a fruit evaporator. Operations will be com a fruit evaporator. Operation with the com-menced at once and when completed will find employment for over fifty hands. As this county is rich in fruit orchards, the plant will be profitable and also furnish a market for all

Carthage Mills Increase Capacity.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 28 .- At a meeting the directors of the Carthage Woolen Mills Co. it was resolved to increase the capacity of the mill by adding forty-two looms of latest improved styles. This institution has been crowded with orders until they are now two mouths behind. They hope with increased capacity to fill all orders promptly. New Bank at Carthage.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 28 .- A company has been organized here composed of Springfield, Kansas City and local capitalists to start a new bank with \$100,000 paid up capital. Temporside of the square, and business will be com-menced on August 1. The rapid development of mines and other business in this city has made the opening of such an institution an assured success from the start.

Discussing a Resubmission Ticket, 7 Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WICHITA, Kan., June 28 .- Arranger were made to-day for a meeting of the State Central Committee of the Republican Resubmission party on July 3 and on that evening a meeting will be held and addressed by Lucean Baker of Leavenworth, R. Bants of Great Bend and J. W. Steene of Kingman. The committee in session will decide whether or not a State ticket will be pisced in the field.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DALLIS, Tex., June 28.—The census shows
the city and suburbs to nave over 55,000 popu-

NOW THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Cincinnati's Idle Builders - A Strike of The Minneapolis Census Boomers Will Be Counselor Bell's Flan to Force the Pay-

ment of the Special 7ax Bill. The Chicago syndicate which controls the Munn of St. Paul, Minn., who have been Citizens, Cass avenue and other street searching for Attorney-General Miller in railway lines in this city does searching for Attorney-General Miller in order to submit to him their claims regarding the alleged frauds on the part of the census enumerators in Minneapolis, found that gentieman at the residence of his brother in Dansville, this county, this afternoon. Mr. Miller greeted them courteously and the interview was adjourned to the village hotel. The press, was excluded from the hearing. The Attorney General said he was fully acquainted with the state of affairs in Minneapolis, as he had made it a matter of investigation. The facts and figures were presented to Mr. Minne, who canded an argument nearly one hour in length, in which he detailed the actions of the enumerators, the proof against them and the refusal of the United States District Attorney, Vay, to prosecute the offenders. The Attorney-General told the committee that the parties implicated in the alleged frauds should be prosecuted vigorously and to the parties implicated in the alleged frauds and the end of justice should be prosecuted and the end of justice should be brosecuted the same and the united for the law if found guility; that an attorney, would be appointed at once. He said that it was his desire that the parties implicated in the alleged frauds that it was his desire that the parties implicated in the same factorney. General told the committee them with the case. The committee them with the case of the same farm for the same reason. The amendments were of such a paculiar character that Councilman Comfort at the change friday evening. The syndicate has two ordinances now pending in the Council anthorizing the lines made their operation of the farms and figure of the same from a comfort presented amendments to the same firm for the same reason. The amendments were of such a paculiar character that Councilman Comfort at the meeting Friday evening. The syndicate has two ordinances now pending in the Council anthorizing the lines made the foundation of the same reason. The amendments were of counsel of the same reason. The amendments were of such some incifying a special tax bills were presented payset man to the matthe match interch internnounced dia Park
between the work of recompanies and when the work without notifying them. Counselor Bell says the claims are just and fears that if the contractors do not get their money from the railroad companies they will eventually get it from the city by reason of the complications that grew out of the work. The amendments simply mean if they remain in the ordinances that the railroad companies will pay the claims or fail to obtain the privileges they ask. It is claimed that the sayndicate, which did not have control of the roads when the work of reconstruction was done, will refuse to accept the ordinances if the amendments pass through with the bills.

James C. McNealis, sporting editor of the Globe- Democrat, entered suit for \$5,000 damages yesterday evening, with F. M. Estes as his attorney, against the St. Louis Agricultural & Mechanical Association, Charles Green and Rolls Wells. He charges the defendants with foreing him from and compelling him to leave the grand stand race track and Fair Grounds on the afternoon of June 19 last. This damage suit is the result of the excitement which followed the decision of the judges in the race bethe excitement which followed the decision of the judges in the race between the horses Harry Ireland and Dausman. To a number of people on the grand stand and near the judges stand Dausman appeared to win by half a head. The judges, after some consultation, decided in favor of Harry Ireland and the crowd went wild. Mr. McNealis it is said, arose from his seat in the press gallery and informed the crowd the next race would be decided before the horses started. Mr. Green heard him make some remark and ordered him expelled from the grounds. He retired, but appeared again the next day and proffered the entrance fee. He was refused admittance. Twice the same performance was repeated, and, feeling damaged, he entered suit for the sum mentioned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LOUISIANIA, Mo., June 28.—Republican delegates from the different townships in Pike County held a county convention at Bowling Green this evening and nominated the following county ticket: Representative. Warren Shattuck; Sheriff, J. J. Peniz; Collector, J. D. Strong; Prosecuting Attorney, Billied Davis; Treasurer, W. C. Allison; Recorder, Edwin Emersor; County Clerk, Horace Mc-

Leod; Circuit Clerk, W. J. Cunningham; Presiding Judge County Court, R. R. Shipp; Judge Western District, G. B. Mahaffey; Judge Eastern District, T. M. Rhes; indorsed for Probate Judge, J. A. Mauns; Clerk Louisiana Court of Common Pleas, Capt. W. H. Purse.

Officers Elected. Garfield Council No. 708, A. L. of H., at their last meeting elected the following officers for the second time. Commander, A. G. Hellfgstedt. Vice-Commander, Frank Felix; Past Commander, S. Simmons; Orator, W. Carmen; Collector, A. Peters; Treasurer, Gus Boothe; Secretary, Matt Boun; Warden, C. Tierner; Sentry, G. Jaggi; Trustees, H. Kassing, H. Eicks and A. Mess. After election refreshments were served to all present.

A Complaint From North Broadway Complaint is made by residents on North

ket streets of the condition of that though-fare. The mud is said to be four or five inches

deep, and the smell from the uncleansed channels is described as unbearable. The Broadway cable being completed up to Warren atreet, the residents cannot understand why the contractor does not sweep the street. Mr. James W. Noland was somewhat surprised to see in one of the labor papers a let-Legislature," indorsing one faction of the

tating in a quiet way a scheme whereby they Chicago for one, the wagon drivers are all officers with power to make arrests and to do protrolmen's duty. The drivers in Chicago are paid the same as patrolmen and the drivers here are anxious to have the same

The Cincinnati Water-Works.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch the water-works expert from Philadelphia. sent a communication to the Board of Public Improvements to-day that implied that

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output,

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 28 .- The zine spelter

output for the week ending June 28 was as fol-

Lanyon & Bro., 99,000 pounds; Granby Mining & Smelting Co., 97,500 pounds; W. & J. Lanyon, 97,500 pounds. Total, \$484,000. The coal output for the same period was 850 cars, aggregating 18,000 tons.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispare

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 28.—Farmers throughout this section of the State are feeling very discouraged with the prospects for

The Purest and Best

Articles known to medical science are used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every ingredient is carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. The medicine is prepared under the supervision of thoroughly competent pharmaclats, and every step in the process of manufacture is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible result. It is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, known to no other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the lagredients used is retained. It has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic, undisputed merit, and has now a larger saie than any similar proparation.

"The sentiment of our trade "broughout New England is that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good seller and gives the best of saisaction. As a result the demand for it is greater than for any other." GEO. C. Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

"Having been troubled with dyspepsis, loss of appetite and a feeling of no ambition to work, I was savised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and am now entirely cared. I always keep more and a more and am now entirely cared. I always

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A light meal is just what you want now, and the
Old Landmark is the place to get it in dist-class
quality and at the lowest price.

CITY NEWS.

THE grand summer sale of D. Crawford & Co., begins in the morning. Read their overshadowing advertisement on our first page

If you are contemplating a trip this summer, and in need of a trunk or traveling buy. call on P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charl streets, where you will find the cheapest and best line of goods for the comfort and con venience of the traveling public in the city.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets, Set of teeth, \$5. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medteines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

To the Traveling Public.

You will find the most complete assortment of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and faratoga trunks, grain, leather, alligator and sesiskin bags, and satchels of al descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Lieisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

Hibernian Sports and Games.

To-day the Hibernian games come off at the Fair Grounds. Irish fun, and lots of it. Come out. Tickets 25 cents; children free.

HIBERNIAN sports and games to-day at the Fair Grounds. Irish sport, and lots of it. Come out. Tickets 25 cents; children free. AN EDITOR'S CONQUEST.

Col. Charles H. Jones Will thortly Wed a Levely Washington Widow.

col. Chas. H. Jones, Editor of the Republic, is to be married on July 23, at Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Parsons, a handsome and charming young widow of that city. Mrs. Parsons is a member of an old Southern family, now visiting in Washington. Col. Jones met her for the first time at a dinner, which he attended on one of his trips to the National capital within the past year. It was a case of love at first sight, and on his subsequent visits to Washington the editor never neglected making a call on Mrs. Parsons. It was not long before they became engaged. They will be married, as estated, on July 23, and three days later, July 26, will sall for Europe, to be gone until some time in September. While on the other side they eccan. The future Mrs. Jones is folly identified in the minds of many of the editor's St. Louis friends. It is reported that she at present holds a position in the Treasury Department at Washington, but whether the liddy in the Treasury Office is the same Mrs. Parsons, who is soon to become Mrs. Jones is folly identified in the moral of many of the editor's st. Louis friends of the groom. In fact, the editor's reticence has roobed him of many a kind congratulation, which the approach of the limportant event would warrant and evoke, if his modesty did not deter nim from proclaiming his glorious conquest.

North St. Leuis. Col. Chas. H. Jones. Editor of the Republic. is to be married on July 23, at Washington,

North St. Louis.

The Heller & Hoffman chair works will re-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuz with their son will leave to night for an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Joseph Peters of the Paters' Furniture Co. is spending a few weeks on the Pacing

Jo. Whitney, of Steven's Point, Wis., is here in advance of a rait of 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Lewis Holden, a well-known citizen of North St. Louis, is recovering from a serious attack of heat prostration.

All of the Secrutaries of the C. K. A., in St.

Louis will have an import n: convention Fri-day night, July 11, at st. Patrick's Hall. Rev. Father Augustine Schilling of the Church of Perpetual Succords in Rome, and will go from there to Austria to witness the "Passion Play."

F. C. Ridelle & Bros. broke ground yester-day for their new four-story factory in North St. Louis. They expect to have it in operation by September 1.

Monitor Lodge, No. 21, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will give its second annual excursion Monday evening, July 21, on the steamer Grand Republic. The Citizens Savings Eank has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. This is one of the smallest banks in the city and has a capital of only \$200,000.

The North St. Louis German Protestant Orphans' Board Officers will have a picufe and games July 4, at Ofenste n's Grove on the St. Charles Rock read. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Orphans' Asyluns.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic colored Church, will send three delegates to the convention of colored Catholics to be held at Cheinnati in July. A concert will be given next Sunday evening at the Church, Fourteenth and Gay streets, to defray the expenses of the trip.

St. Bridgel's School Clouing.

The closing exercises at St. Bridget's School were well attended, and the scholars were able to give a good account of themselves. The graduates were the Misses Mamie Dunne, Rennie O'Failon and Mamie Moore, who re-ceived gold medals awarded for general ap-plication; Misses K. Rovan, M. Kelly, M. Williams and M. Scaunell, who received di-plomas for the eight grade and gold medals, and Miss Mamie Dunn, the Jolanist, received a gold medal, for her excellency in her music. After all was over, Father Waish bade farewell to the graduates.

DISASTERS OF A DAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN WEECKED NEAR NEVADA, MO.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

rions Epidemie in West Virginia-Destructive Tempests in Michigan - A Drunken Bather Drowned-Barn and Horses Burned-Other Catastrophes.

NEVADA, Mo., June 28. T 2 o'clock passenger train No. 802, which left ere for Kaneas City over the Missouri Paelfic, was wrecked eight miles north of this city and some eight or ten persons more or less Mountjoy of Lexington was internally injured seriously, while Con-

his left shoulder dislocated and was seriously injured about the head. The passengers were brought to this city, where they received

Why the Dunbar Miners Perished. nh to the PORT-DIRPATOR

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28 .- Sigusmund Lowe was for many years chief engineer of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. "I went to Danbar and the Hill mines Wednesday," said Mr. Lowe, "to give if possible some advice based upon intelligent knowledge of the situation to those engaged in the work of rescue. That the men should not have been reached after days and nights of desperate work on the part of the rescuers, impressed me as in-xpiticule if they had anything to guide them in their work. Every intelligent civil engineer must have been impressed in the same way. Accordingly I went to the Hill Mines, and the first thing inquired for, of course, was the plan of the mines. But," and Engineer Lowe sbrugged his shoulders in disgust, "there was nothing." There was a plan of the mine, but to an engineer and for accurate work or information such as was needed it was useless. The map was a rough plan of the mine, but it showed no measurements or angles. With an accurately prepared map there would have been no trouble in teiling exactive in what direction to dig and trough how many feet of coal it would be necessary to go.

A Disastrous Fire at Nevada. Railroad, "I went to Dunbar and the Hill

A Disastrous Fire at Nevada.

errant to the POST-DISPATOR NEVADA, Mo., June 28 .- A disastrous fire occured at Eldorado Springs Thursday morning, the fixmes being discovered in a shooting gallery about 1 o'clock in the morning.

day at the hands of his own step-mother, who was very devoted to him, having no children of her own. Heward had seen his father take toddies at home, and it seems had developed an abnormal faste for whisky himself, and was in the habit of asking his mother for it. Mrs. Russell says she thought to give him a big dose and thus oure him. Accordingly she gave him a vessel containing a pint and a-haif of whisky and told him to drink it. Little Howard did so, and has few minutes was taken violently lil with convulsions. Doctors did everything in their power to save him; but the boy died this forenoon, never having regained consciousness.

A Destructive Tempest.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—Until to-day the lower peninsula of Michigan has escaped the leated wave. The day opened with a terrib. e thunderstorm accompanied by a tempest. be thunderstorm accompanied by a tempest, Many barns were struck in Coldwater and two dwelling houses damaged by lightning in Detroit and Windsor. Mrs. Helen Adams' residence was unroofed and the Michigan Central round-house struck. The mercury rose from 71 at 8 to 91 at 2, when a second atorm struck the section, unroofing barns, blowing down trees and washing out the gardens. Telephone wires are down in all directions. A number of prostrations, some fatal are reported.

A Mysterious and Malignant Epidemic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—A report reached here yesterday that an epidemic un known, but of an extremely fatal nature, has broken out in the mountainous section of Clay County, carrying off the people by the dozen. Sycamore (reek is said to have not less than fifty fatal cases, while the adjacent country suffered in proportion. No one can account for the fatality of the epidemic orcept on the theory that the creeks have been poisoned by some mineral substance through which they flowed.

Walked Out of a Third-Story Window.

IT Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28 .- Wm. M. Farnsworth, nephew of Gov. Daniel Farns worth of Glimer County, while in a fit o somnambulism walked out of the third-story window of the American House at 2 o'clock this morning. He fell thirty feet on the rough stone pavement. Farnsworth will die from

An Accidental Self-Killing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WICHITA, Kun., June 28 .- Jesse Bancroft, a farmer eight miles south, was found dead this evening near the river bank at a fence. His gun was by his side and a builet hole through with some o

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By Telegraph to the PORT-DIRPATCH.
MOBRELT, Mo., June 28.—David Edwards, a tramp carpenter, met with a serious accident to-day while shingling on Amick's barn. The footboard slipped and Edwards was precipitated a distance of over 20 feet. He fell on his left side and spoulder, and is badly hurtand complains of a pain over his heart. It is hoped his injuries will not prove fatal.

The Dead y (ramp.

Fy reterrarh to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISIANA. Mo . June 28. - Anderson Reynolds, a boy 18 years of age, while bathing in Little Calumet Creek at McIntosh Staone-half miles from this city, was taken with cramps in eight feet of water and drowned before assistance could be rendered.

A Drunken Bather Drowned. I's Telegrant to the Post-Disparch

GREENFIELD, Ill., June 28 .- News was received here of the drowning of William Stoddard, at Roodhouse, Ill., on the 27th last. He and two other men went to the reservoir to take a bath while in an an intoxicated condi-iion. The deceased was for a number of years in the mercantile business in Athens-ville, a town nine miles north of this place.

Scalded to Death. WACO, Tex., June 28.—R. Carroll and U. E.

Williams, young men, were horribly scalded yesterday by superheated steam from a boiler at Carroll's fruit cangery. A false register was the cause. Carroll died to-day in great agony. Williams is not expected to live. Kindled the Fire With Kerosene. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOT. terday morning Chas. Graves, 10 years of age, was severely burned about the face, arms and breast while attempting to kindle a fire with

BETHLEHEM. Pa. . June 28. - The north-bour passenger train on the North Pennsylvania Railroad was run into by a fast freight while standing at Center vailey Station, ten miles south of here, this afternoon. Mrs. Bassing ton of Savre was probably fatally injured. Mrs. H. K. Kube of Philadelphia was cut

Thrown From a Car and Killed

Pr Tglerraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Sylvester
Deferre, a brakeman on the Short Line Railroad, was thrown from a car near English was a native of Pottsville, Pa., but lived

Died of Hydrophobia. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. JACKSON, Miss., June 28 .- Fellx Blackshear,

negro man, died here to-day of hydropho bia. He was bitten by a rabid dog four years ago, and had not until last night shown any symptoms of the poison. Barn and Borses Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 28.-A large barn

his bresst. He left home this morning to go shooting along the river. It is supposed in crossing the fence he accidentally shot himself.

PLETED AND THE BOOKS CLOSED.

The Formality of Filling the Boxes and Nailing Them Up-some of the Keturns Shipped to Washington Last Night, and the Rest to Go To-Morrow-The Case for



indifferent work in preparing what prest. Louis, is on its way to Washington, or at least a part of it, and the rest will follow on Monday. At noon yes' terday the census finally closed and the

HE agony is over an

the result of four

weeks of careless and

Supervisor's office, for

preparing the sched-The schedules of each enumeration district have to be arranged in order and placed in port-folio. Then the Supervisor has to expucked and prepare a certificate, which he signs, that the matter contained in that port-with his wife, two children and domestic. Solid is the census of that district. In packing None of these were counted. the boxes the district returns have to be pu in consecutively, District No. 1 first, No. 2 second and so on, and then the box nalled up and properly marked. A force of men they were packing were the valuable and accurate statistics of the population of the city which they presend to be, instead of merely worthless paper on which a lot of incorrect figures have been written. During the afternoon they packed five boxes, which centained the result of eighty-two districts. it was impossible to get all the returns ready, so last night the five boxes were

ready, so last night the five boxes were hauled to the mail car and there taken aboard bound for Washington. There will be about ten more boxes from this city, and they will be made up and shipped on Monday. This closes the work of the census in St. Louis for the present, but every citizen hopes that it will be begun over again and more accurate and better returns will be sent out to represent the city. The most conservative place the reasonable estimate of the population at 465,000, and many who are not at all unreasonable feel sure that if a careful count was made it would show that St. Louis has haif a million. The proper representation of the city's population is a matter of vast importance. It figures in financial transactions, it is the basic that turns the scale when investors are doubtful about placing their mency here; it has its influence upon railboads and all kinds of business, and it is one of the things which is always taken into consideration whenever the city is the subject of thought. For an offical census to give the city a population of only 433,000 when it has at least 30,000 more is a wrong and injustice which ought to be righted.

It seems a waste of time to consider the argument that the returns are about correct and that iew if any names are missed. The Post-Disparch has published.

COLUMNS OF NAMES

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

Twe Michigan Jowns Storm Swept.

Trelegraph to the Post-Disparces.

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—The towns of Portland and Orange were nearly wiped out by a cyclone. Woods. buildings and henses were wrecked. Crops ruined and animals killed.

Drowned While Reating.

Trelegraph to the Post-Disparces.

Warsaw, Ind., June 28.—At a railway pictual that have been shopped. A great canse of the inaccuracy has been the hears and such been shat have been shopped. A great canse of the inaccuracy has been the hears and such seems to have been the case, the trouble being that the uncet of their information was obtained with some companions.

THE APOLOGY FOR A CENSUS FINALLY COM



less than 30,000 will be added to the 483,000 which will otherwise have to stand for ten years as the sum total of the city's popula-Some Who Were Missed, Mr. Wm. Rutter wants to know why the down. It was a pretty

eleven persons in his house, 2309 Easton ave- stations ne, have not been counted. Mr. S. Kreager, Salisbury and Ninth streets

A Recount for Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The Superin tendent of Census telegraphed Special Agent worked all yesterday afternoon and sweated Bouldinot at Minneapolis, recommending recount of the five districts referred to in a recount of the five districts referred to in a telegram from that gentleman, in which the latter said that five of the six enumerators who were arrested had joined in a petition, which was on its way to Washington, asking for this recount. The superintendent said that the special agent was to employ five or more enumerators to do this work, and suggested that if it was necessary to accomplish it in a week that these districts be divided still further into shorter territories.

Chillicothe Gets 5,689

To meterranh to the POST-DISPATOR CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 28 .- A communiertion from H. G. Orten, Census Supervisor of this District, received in this city to-day, states the population of Chillicothe to be 8.689. It is the belief of a great many that a recount would increase this number insterially, and there is some dissatisfaction expressed at the result.

Utica, N. Y., June 28 -The committee to the case of the enumeration dispute between morning en route to Clinton to find the At-torney-General, who has been attending the commencement of Hamilton College. They let bere at 1 p. m. and will return this even-

A Big Street Railway Deal.

has an opsion for the purchase of the entire street-car system of Waco, including twentysix miles of track, 150 cars, 250 mules, stables

WACO, Tex., June 28 -On Thursday last the American National Bank and First National Bank of this city, having a capital respective-ly of \$250,000 and \$100,000 consolidated, retaining the name First National Bank and is creasing the authorized capital to \$500,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—The stevedores of ployed as extra men by the Lebigh Vain Transportation Co., who struck last night has increase from 20 to 25 cents per hour, returned to work this morning at the old ware

TO KEEP COOL

We received yesterday some large invoices of very ATTRACTIVE NOV-ELTIES in COATS AND VESTS, of neat Striped and Diagonal Alpaca and Mohair, Silk and Linen, English Seersucker, Fancy Flannel, etc. We expect a GREAT RUSH for these goods, to-morrow, as the styles are new and our prices very low. In our

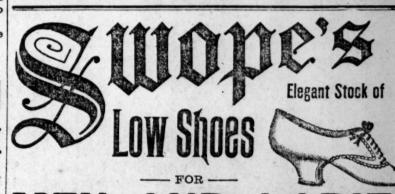
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STATIONS

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El aso, lex. sait Lake City Yuma, Ariz Sau Diego, Cai. .

The Lindell Building Association. A meeting of the Lindell Savings, Bulle

& Loan Association was held last night a Schnaider's Garden. Mr. Geo. H. Trucadal

was chosen chairman. Mr. Shea addressed the meeting in English, and Mr. E. A. Voelke

Cut While Fahing.

J. T. Stavens, living at 4365 Gardeld avenue, at ppped on a broken bottle while selling for minnows in a creek about tan miles out on the Missouri Pacific Raifroad yesterday after-

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THE WEATHER.

writes that ten persons have been missed at his house.

Mr. Georve A. Bromley says his family of three at 4323 North Blair avenue has not been counted and adds: "I am satisfied the entire block has been missed."

Enumerator No. 11 says that he enumerated the family of "hos. Graham, 1017 North Second street, all statements to the contrary not-

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Dispute.

Two Waco Banks tousolidate.

for \$5, \$6 and \$7. Of course, they're odd lots, not many of any one style, but all sizes, from 4 to 14 years, so if you can't fit your boy in one lot you can in another.

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wear, will do well to visit our Boys' Clothing Room and see the Suits we are selling for \$3.95; they're such as we've sold all through

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First Day of July, 1890.

A team driven by Fred Slowbright be frightened at the flight of a skyrocket while frichtened at the flight of a skyrocket while on Eighth street between O'Failon and Case evenue about 9:40 o'clock yesterday evening and ran away. Slowbrish hung on to the reins and was dragged quite a datance. He received two cutsin the top of the head, one in the back and several on his arms. He was otherwise badly bruised and shakes up. Internal injuries may also develop. The injured man was sent to the tity Hospital. He is married man 80 years old and lives at 1467 North Thirteenth street.

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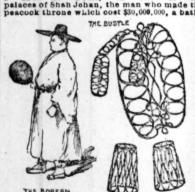
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leaf fans of this country and Europe are all made at Canton, in China, and the Chinese are among the fine fan-makers of the world. During my trip around the world I visited Peking and a number of other Chinese cities and I found who's streets devoted to the sale of fans and lanterns. Swatow is a cityliying on the coast between Shanghai and Hong Kong, which is noted for its fine fans. These fans are of fine paper stretched on a frame which curves at the top and which thus produces a sort of bow catching the wind and making them delightfully The fans are beautifully



wind and making them delightfully cooling. The fans are beautifully painted and the pictures on them are the best exhibition of Chinese fan art. Every Japansee man and woman carries a fan and the seeman and woman carries a fan and the cheapest variety. In Japan the gentlemen in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman and woman carries a fan and the cheapest variety. In Japan the gentlemen in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman in their bosoms, under their collars or stock that the seeman in their bosoms, under their collars or stock fat fans, and it would be contrary to ethiquette for a man to appear on the street with a fan fant fan an important collars or the street with a fan fant fan an important collars or the street with a fan important collar property functions and their bosoms and who cries a fant fan and their bosoms, and who cries a fan their bosoms, and who cries a fan their bosoms, and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and who cries are now parbolling themselment and their bosoms and their bos

HEAT IN THE ORIENT

Here the Man and Western of the Addid. Malton Knop Theo.

A brief to the Monan of the Man and Western of the Addid Service of the Addid

which they rub over the bodies of their childers to keep off the insects. It turns the balles to a rich chrome color and under the sun makes them shine like gold.

The houses of the far East are better adapted to the woather than ours. The Japanese house is formed of silding walls of paper, so made that he can take them out, throw his whole home into one room or make his house consist of a roof and a floor. His floors are usually some distance aboye the ground, and there is a draught of air under them. They are covered with matting and are not cluttered up with furniture. The Japanese house of the better classes has a heavy roof, but it has none of the sanitary conveniences of the bapanese. None of the Slamuse houses have windows, and those which are on the water have breezes blowing continually through them. The land houses are built high up on piles, and the same is true of the houses of Burmah. The Egyptian houses have very thick walls, their roofs are very thick walls, and their in teriors are wonderfully cool. In most of the Ecyptian villages and cities the business is done in the bazars, and the streets are covered with matting, which is stretched from roof to roof from the houses on exch side, so that the customers never get in the sun in going from one vast roof. Among the streets nouses of the far East are those of Jerusalem. The people here live in piaces that look like caves and their houses are all under one roof and the vast business of Constantinople is made up of miles of little booths arranged in streets nueses of the far East are those of Jerusalem. The people here live in piaces that look like caves and their houses are all under one caves. The roofs are very thick and each has a little dome built in the top of it. The roofs are flat and many of the people during the hot weather bring out their beds and sleep on the house tops.

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at once begin the building of a new and handsome church which was to be considered the West End Church, and which was to be receted on Chestnut and Sixteenth streets. He at once commenced the work, and before two years the handsome St. John's was erected, which is yet one of the largest in the city. At the same time that young Father Bannon was erecting St. John's Church, young Father Hyan (now the Archolshop of Philadelph's), was busy building the Church of Annuclation on Sixth and L badle streets. There was much friendly rivalry between these two young and popular priests. The Bannon always alluded to his friend father Ryan as "The Rising Sun," sliuding the Instance of the In



is blue to a rich chrome color and under the a six had been the The house of the ATE house with a fat Euro where do not have the control of t

roups together. My position in the army is that of a volunteer chaptain. Some regiments have catholic chaptains, the number of catholic specific to constitute the catholic specific to constitute the well secured lapsis of my high bustoned coat, at though we have about 1,500 Catholics, yet—being disposed through the regiments in every division of the camp-tile inpossible to concentrate the votes of the catholics will be well secured lapsis of my high bustoned coat, at the catholic specific to concentrate the votes of the catholic specific to concentrate the votes of division chaptainty should not accept, as a lower regimental chaptainty would not accept, as a lower regimental chaptainty would not accept, as a lower regimental chaptainty would not accept the catholics whom I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better than I serve, I think I fare much better who years and officers. She was with some Protestant friends. The weather has become exceedingly cold, for twenty-two years) an officer of the Federal army and son-in-in-law of Col. Morrison. In the same meas are well and the collection of the co

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COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST ON THE MAR-KETS FOR OUR READERS TO PERUSE-

Diversified Wheat Market, With Both Ups and Downs-Fears of Damage to Corn by Hot, Dry Weather-An Abatement of the Out Scare-Situation in Flour-The Reg-ular kun of Market News From Chicago

From the Street.

There has been a mixture of bear and built markets in wheat of late. Early in the week the bears had it all their way and crewded the price down to the lowest point that has been seen since the top prices of the late boom were left. On Thursday July sold at 83%6. August at 82%2 had been been sharp railles and rapid declines, on Thrarday touching 85%4 for July, 84%4 for August and 88½2 for December. The close yesterday was at 84½2%6 collers for July, 85%4 bid for August and 88½2 for December. Depressing influences lave been the extreme duliness and weakness have been the extreme duliness and been looked for, the expectation of free arrivals in a short time, the usual run of sill-edged raports from the Northwest are allowed and the produce men of the owner work and any the produce for the produce men of the owner work and the produce men of the owner work and article, the fine quality of the new wheat arriving, the magnificent harvest weather, reports from some sections of a larger yield (as evidenced by the threshing returns) than had been looked for, the expectation of free arrivals in a short time, the usual run of sill-edged raports from the Northwest and weak markets at all other points. On the other side have been larger export clearances from the seaboard and reports of export buying at New York, firmer calles, advices from the other side that crop prospects were not so favorable as, they have been and fears of the boys were affeid the expose of the profits in the poton of the profits of the short sellers to overcome. If a crop scare starts in that section, wild runaway markets may be expected. No large amounts of new wheat have asyet found their way to the market. Most of It is from sections where there was not much complaint of damage or a short crop. The fact that not more than half the eacks usually sent out fro

market. The city mills have been running so light or were not running at all, so that the demand for the cash sticle was extremely light and usually supplied by sample lots. The holder of the stock of No. 2 red was anxious enough to dispose of what he had on hand, but could find no buyers. It is supposed he will deliver his holdings—about 400,000 bu—on July contracts on the lst. The result of the duliness in cash was a decline of 4c in No. 2 red, that grade ranging from 86c to 83 gc and selling yesterday at 84 web44c.

It looks as though the stock of wheat in store here will show an increase for the week, but corn about

Estimates on the next visible supply of wheat are for 500,000 bu decrease. Last year, for same week, the decrease was 1,148,000 bu.

Export clearances from four Atlantic ports for past week were 157,000 bbls and sks flour, 559,000 bu wheat, 1,739,000 bu corn, and 692,000 bu oats.

"Bradstreet's" figures the exports of flour and wheat from both coasts for week as equivalent to 1,495,000 bu, arsainst 1,224,000 bu the week before, and 1,550,000 bu for same week last year. The total since July 1, 1889, is 104,584,000 bu, against 85,830,000 bu the preceding season.

By To-morrow a vote will be taken by the members upon the question of adjourning the Merchants' Exchange from the close of next Thursday to the following Monday. This will be a Fourth of July vacation that will be appreciated, especially as the weather is so awfully hot and everybody is Jaded and fagged out. Every other commercial body will close for that period, and as business is duli now the members can well afford to take a rest.

The demand for new potatoes has been so urgent The demand for new potatoes has been so urgent for the last few days that our dealers have found it necessary to seek new fields of supply. Billie Redemeyer, Jack Smich and Richmond have migrated to the Kaw bottoms in the neighborhood of Kansas City with a view to get stock enough to fill their extensive orders which they were unable to fill from the farmers' deliveries here.

All of the packing houses in the cliv are pretty actively at work for the summer season.

There is an order for 1,000 head of stock ewes every day at the Union Stock Yards. Send them in.

Leonard Kraeger, the well known patron of the Union yards, has recovered his health fully after six weeks. Illness.

Mr. John W. Biakely of the commission firm of Biakely, saunders Co., made a trip last week to his old home at New Hope, Mo.

Mr. Burt James, the well-known exitle salesman at the Union yards, made a business trip this week down into the Indian Territory.

The run of good native butcher steers was extemently light all last week. Two-thirds more would have found ready buyers if they had been on the market.

Step Over at Cresson.

The Pennsylvania Lines will continue during the summer of 1890 the satisfactory arrangement inaugurated isst year whereby holders of first-class tickets whether limited or unifmited, to Eastern cities, are permitted to stop over at Cresson, the delightful resort of the Alleigheny Mountains, at their pleasure during the hotel season.

Loadings into barges for export during past week Owing to the extreme hot weather of the past

Stitutes for the cabbage leaf.

Owing to the extreme hot weather of the past week eggs were generally in such very bad condition as to be almost unsalable. In many cases one-half the eggs in a case were found to be rotten, and the remainder were from 10%25 per cent off. Those were sold at almost any figure, and in many instances were returned. Fresh stock sold as low as 7c per dox. and 7c%86 for guaranteed stock. There was no shitping demand whatever, and many stock taken was for the city trade only.

McKenna Bros. furnish the following interesting article on the wood market: The market continued its downward course during the week, and everything seemed greased for the cocasion. All other points let down simultaneously and London joined the general chorus. The fact that several large mills bought considerable wool here did not appear to have any effect, for the prices they paid, as a general rule, showed little or no profit to holders. Everything else looked bearish. Boston let down about 2c a h. inowith—standing that prices then had been relatively below the Westright along. Michigan X wool, for example, which is one of their standard grades of fleece washed, sold there about three weeks ago for 32c. The same wool is now offering in that market at 29/ye to 30c. The excitement in the laterior wool-growning districts has entirely subsided, and weols are now draining at 2c off. At London the saios opening with a deciline ranging rom the weeks. The cheap raw material, which European manufacturers wool for the remaining four or five weeks. The cheap raw material, which European manufacturers buy, on account of American mon-competition, is inable to do us more harm, in the form of imported goods, than the raw ma erial itself. In addition to the above calongue of depressing influences there is added the occasional failure of a large woolen mill, like that of a hosiery concern in Philadelphia af two days ago. Reports of short hours and shortering of times among the leading mills also come to hand. Still three is a ge

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fruits. Raspherries—Deliveries more liberal, and there was a good demand at lower prices. The preserving companies were again in the market. Sales: Home-grown—Black. \$2.25; red. \$3.25 per case; loose black. 30@37b; red. 37b@424go per gallon.
Blackberries—Deliveries light, and there was a loose black, 30 a 5/3; rets of the state of

sell it at all. Study this carefully and you will profit there was a good demand. Prices range: California Riversides, 55.0006; Paper Rinds, 6006.50; Messian, 50; tool, 36.5006; Paper Rinds, 6006.50; Messian, 50; tool, 36.500 por box.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Deliveries about 10,000 bu. There was a good active demand and all offerings found ready sale at \$1.05@1.10 per bu.
Onions—Receipts, 60 bu. There was a good demand at \$1.15 per bu and \$3 per bbl.
Green Corm—Large deliveries and sales at 12½
@15c per doz. on orders.
Cabbage—Receipts fair and there was a good demand at lower prices. On orders, sales, Wakefield \$1.80, early summer and Brunswick \$2 @ crate.
Hemse-Grown Vegetables—On orders—Beans, \$1.25 & bu; cacumbers, 75c & doz; canliflower, \$1.25@1.75 & bu; cacumbers, 75c & doz; canliflower, \$1.25@1.75 & doz; pees, 65c & bu and \$1.25 & bu sugar peas, \$1.25 per bu; parsley, 20c & doz bunches; soup bunches, 15c & doz; pleniant, 25c & doz; gleen onions. 15c & doz bunches; lettuce, 50c 60c & bu box, \$1 & bu; saparagus, 40c 50c for small, \$1.60 targe, \$1 doz bunches
Tomatoes—Receipts light and there was an active.

Butter-Receipts, 47,369 lbs. About the only trade now is the local grocers and retailers. As they supplied themselves yesterday transactions to-day were very light, with no show for improvement for several days.

Grass Seed-Clover in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for low grades; \$363.15 prime choice: timothy. \$162,05 for medium; \$1.20 for prime; redtop, 25630c; Cerman millet, 25630c; white millet, 25c; Hungarian, 35c. Sales 2 cars common millet at 25c. Hungarian, 35c. August and \$1.30 for cash, and \$1.30 for July, August and September, \$1.29 October. Hemp Seed—Quotable at 3c for foreign and 44c for domestic.

Miscellaneous Markets.

White Beans—Common, 50@75c; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.50@1.75.

Peas—Green, \$1, and Scotch, \$1.10.

Roots—Gensing a \$2.50@2.55—large worth more: seneca at 27@28c—toppy less; snake, 20c; blood, 2c; May apple, 2lgc; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 4lgc; pink, 15c; black, 5c; walnoo root bark, 10c, and bark of trees, 7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweetbark, 6c.

Moss—Rough—Gray, 2@21/2c; brown, 21/2@3c; brown mixed with black, 23/2@31/2c; black, 3@31/2c.

Nuts—Peanuts—Red. 24/2@31/2c; three, 26/2c; brown mixed with black, 23/2@31/2c; white, 42/6c; peans, Western and Territory, 5@51/2c; Texas, 7@90; hickory nuts, shellbark, 50c; large, 30c; walnuts, 20c; hazelnuts, 2c.

Honey—Combat 9@10c for inferior to 13@146 for Honey—Comb at 9@10c for interior to 13@14c for choice; strained and extracted, in can, 8@9c; s., in bbls, 5@6c.

Scrap Iron, Etc.—Wrought, 65c; heavy cast, 50c; plow, 45c; stove plate, 35c; malleable and burnt, 30c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light, 6c; copper, 14gc; lead, 34gc; zinc, 24g@24gc; pewter, 6c.

Bones—Green, 512@14; junk and mixed, \$15@17; bleached, \$18; buffalo, \$20 per ton.

Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 31.10; Southern rags, \$1; paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.25@2.25.

Halling Stuffs—Bagging strong and in demand. Prices range 14g-1b bagging at 6c, 14g-1b at 54gc, 2-lb at 74c, 24g-1b at 8c; hemp twine, in job lots, 9c; iron cotton ties scarce and wanted at \$1.30@1.43.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Slack-work flour bils, country shaved, \$3.50@4.50, cooper shaved in demand at \$5.50@6; half bbls, \$2@3; patent, \$6.50 %7; light stuff—pork bbls, oak, \$8; nickory, \$9: lard tierces—oak, \$10; hickory, \$12. Staves—Flour bbl, No. 1, \$5.75@6; culls, \$3@3.50; beer kegs, \$16@20; sawed and listed pork bbls, \$18@19; lard tierces, \$23@24. Flour bbl heading, 44g@44gc per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, hickory hoops, 28@20g; set. Cooperage—Flour bbis, hickowy hoops, 28@29c; Doublet hoops, 25@25tyc, half bbis, 21@21tyc; produce bbis, 21c; meat bbis, 24c; pork bbis, 90c, best bid; half bbis, 70c; lard tierces at \$1.15 del.; half tierces, 55c; kegs, 25c.

Lumber.

Reported by Russell-Massengale Commission Co., Lumber Commission Merchants, southwest corner Main and Olive streets. Main and Olive streets.

We note a fair trade in nearly all the hard woods, particularly ash, yellow pine, oak and poplar of good grades. Hecelpis have been equal to the demand, except of yellow pine, which is scarce and wanted at full prices. We note an unsupplied demand for the property of the particularly hickory axies and oak property of the prices of the particularly hickory axies and oak last quoted. Women as the prices was a second and \$15 and \$16 for common. for stock, \$162 less. In squares about same prices with fair demand.

White Oak—Wanted 1 28 in., good widths, and worth \$256 27 and \$15619; bolsters and reaches, \$25; tongues, \$35; felloes, 65c perset.

Wagon Bottoms—\$26 and \$16 for common quarter-sawed, \$33635 for first and second and \$20 for common.

Red Oak—1 to 4 in., \$25628 and \$15617 for first and second and common; quarter-sawed, \$33632.50; unsued liftorence for common. and second and common; quartered, \$30082.00; said difference for common. Cypress—In good demand for high grade stock, to and 3 in., at \$30 and 18; for I and 2 in at \$25027 and \$15046. Choice Louisiana stock worth \$203 ore. Cypress shingles—Dimension—hearis, \$3.502 (aps. \$2.2). Innder a kath—Firm for 2½ and 4 inch at \$29@30, and ked stock; \$626.50; Cottonwood—Dull; \$11 for green and \$12@12.50 for cry unit run stock; chair boards, \$15.50 per Apples—Apples—Mill run \$15@16. Red Gum—Very dull; prices ranging from \$18@12. Signey and \$12@12.50 for cry unit run stock; chair boards, \$15. Signey and \$12@13. Plum—Mill run \$15@16. Red Gum—Very dull; prices ranging from \$180 21 for green and dry 122 inch, and \$9011.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. CHICAGO, June 28.—Each day he

The public is not in the provision market to any great extent as yet, evidently holding to the opinion that the product is too low to sell short and that the tune has notyed arrived to invest for a permanent upture. A good-sized speculative trade has been done nevertheless, and the market looks as though it might continue to rule active through the summer months. Dealings in pork are light, and there is still a decided difference of opinion on the question whether there is going to be a squeeze in July. On the one hand it is claimed at a large volume of business was not heen a general trade in July pork since, but there is always an avenue leading up to the captain's office, and a cheap way for cornered shorts of sectile without the publicity of an open right. This chance may have been taken advantage of. Something of the sort is hinted it.

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Following is a summary of the local hoz movement and packing:

Receipts for week ending June 28, 1890, 149.021 head; same week last year, 127.861 head; since March 1, 1800, 2.794, 393 head; same time in 859, 283, 1890, 25, 233 head; same time in 1899, 288, 1890, 25, 233 head; same time in 1899, 591, 193 head; same time in 1899, 581, 193 head; same time in 1899, 581, 193 head, Packing in Chicago since March 1, 1890, 1,483,000 head, against 1,123,000 head same time in 1899.

The elevator fight is, to the grain trade, a very interesting controversy. The warehouse men proposed to advance storage rates July 1. The Board of Trade blocked the game, and then, flushed with success, proposed to rub it into the sore wounds of the warehouse men by prohibiting proprietors of elevators from 'mixing.' or "cleaning' grain or having anything to do with grain receipts in their capacity as custodians. This was resented as an unwarrantable interference with the rights of warehouse men and they entered into a combine and seed the line and seed the line of the distribution of the full board this afternoon, the action of the directors was approved and a conference committee appointed in the hope of patching up a compromise. The only compromise that will stick will be an arrangement by which the warehousemen, if they insist on continuing in the grain buying as well as the storage business, cannot have an unfair advantage over competitors who may not own warehouses. Asit is, they can by means of rebates of storage charges and lawe money.

The wheat market had a weak opening to-day and there was heavy seiling. The opening range was been for fully, 85% for august. 86% of the for severable to fully, 85% for august. 86% for fully, 85% for fully, 85% for august. 86% for fully, 85% for august. 86% for fully, 85% for fully, 8



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week at full former prices and the market closed of the firm. At the close poor to prime sheep sold at \$4.40 and the close poor to prime sheep sold at \$4.40 and \$2.50 per 100 lbs; common to choice lambs at \$5.50 and \$2.50 per 100 lbs; common to choice lambs at \$5.50 and \$2.775. Dressed mutton has had a good demand at \$7.40 lby per th; dressed lambs firm at \$9.12c. A majority of the hogs received were consigned direct to local slaughterers and had a dull sale at a decline of the control of the con

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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There appears to be a mistake in the report that Mark Bird, who was elected Alderman of the Seventn Ward of East St. Louis last April they were secured by fraud, and after his election as Alderman the East St. Konis authorities commenced proceedings before Judge Campbell to have them nullified on that ground. The case came up before
Judge Campbell yesterday on a
motion to dismiss the proceedings.
The motion was allowed on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction, and not on the merits of the case. It is elaimed that the United States Court alone has jurisdiction in

naturalization papers set aside.

It is alleged that Bird was a resident of East

The Bridal Bulletin.

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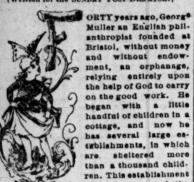
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ich Cows, Ranges, Money, by Necessity, Secured by Prayer Alone—No Endow-ments, No Collections—Starting With \$140, the Managment Expended Over \$3,000 in a Year-The Tressury Never



ren. This establishment has been one of the wonders of the Ninetsenth Century. A little circular headed "Have Faith in God," falling into the hands of a reporter for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, gave the first hint that we have such an institution in our midst. It was a notice of the first annual celebration of the tablishment of "The Christian Home, and



mrs. Roger Hayne.

rood work; one of them ministering tenderly to a wee little babe almost a year old who had been recently brought by Mrs. Hayne to her own home to be nursed back to life. The little thing from neglect when very young was totally blind when brought to them, but an operation had been performed upon its eyes by the attending physician and it has some-hair specovered its sight.

totally blind when brought to them, but an operation had been performed upon its eyes by the attending physician and it has somebung recovered its sight.

Upombeing told that the reporter had been sent by she Sunday Poet Disparch to find out something about this charity, hirs. Hayne answered quickly: "It is the Lord who has sent you! Only yesterday morning I was asying to our doctor that we must have more room, and he asked me how I was going to get it? I told him the people of St. Louis had never heard of this work yet; when they did we would have plenty of room. 'But how are the people going to hear of it?' he asked. I answered, 'I don't know that, but they will hear of it; and see you have come this morning, and I pray that your coming may be blest to us. We are now just praying for, and looking for, the opportunity to enlarge our work. Our lines are altogether too narrow for it. I want to see a great big building, with large grounds, some where near the park, filled with little children rescued frem sin and poverly. Here is a picture of one of the bables, a beautiful little thing which we rescued from the poor-house. It was a foriorn little creature, in the most deplorable condition that you can imagine. Now you see what it is. It has been adopted by a wealthy lady, and has as beautiful in home as you would wish to look at. Is not the rescue of that little innocent worth a whole year's work?"

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we have received \$3,040 without any solicitation whatever, and the expenditures left us \$14 in the treasury. One hundred and seventeen people have been provided for, and twenty-four of these have been young mothers, who have been provided with shelter until returned to their friends or given employment. Nine of the infants have been adopted in Christian families. The workers—the matron and servants—receive no saiaries. The household now numbers thirty-one, as few as they have ever had. All winter they had forty-one inmates. The first baby was a little one who had been cruelly treated by her grandmother; had been been kept sitting in a soap-box until it had lost the use of its lower limbs. She was brought to us when 6 months old, and everything that solence or love could do for her was done, but she died after four months. She was a very winsome little thing, and very much beloved."

"The most beautiful thing about this work," exclaimed Mrs. Hayne, "is that we look only to the Lord for help. Our eyes are not turned here and there, upon this person or that person, considering if they will not do something for us. We sak the Lord for it, and the gifts come pouring in upon us. Last month we were down to our last



Infant asylum," and said:

Those interested in this work used no words to thin, we would say it is simply. "A work of faith, and labor of love." It has no endownent fund, and no wealthy public ago after the work used in the work in the control of the control of

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child in the care of the Home till tney can get work and support the child.

Every effort is used to foster and encourage the love of the mothers for their offspring and to induce them to stay as their nurses for one year. The child can then be left at the Home till the mother can support it.

The Home is non-sectarian. All that is needed and desirous to lead a Christian life.

How she Beat the "Senier Wrangier" at On and after Tuesday, July 1, the Louisville.

To the Summer Besorts of Colorado.

The Burlington Route is the only line run ning solid through trains from St. Louis to Denver without change of cars. These trains are composed of Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars. The Burlington Springs, Maniton and all the summer resorts of Colorado and the West, to which points very low reduced rates will be made during the season. Ticket offices, 112 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS Issued to Southwestern Inventors and Busi

Higdon & Higdon, solicitors of U. S. and foreign patents, having offices in St. Louis (Tel. 1490) rooms is and 16. s. w. cor. Sth and Olive sta., and in Washington, D. C., rooms 36 and 37 Le Droit bidg., opp. U. S. Patent Office, report the following patents allowed the week ending June 24:

Missouri.

Magnetic power equalizer—W. W. Alexander, assignor to Gill-Alexander Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Electro mechanical combination lock—W. W. Alexander, assignor to Gill-Alexander Electro mechanical combination lock—W. W. Alexander, assignor to Gill-Alexander Electro Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Pattern for founding—J. V. B. Carter, assignor to Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., St. Louis—Trus—Frederick Cluskey, Lakenan.
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Sash balance—F. F. File and W. V. Bieha, St. Aculs.

Making alkaline carbonates and aceton—F. W. A. Frerichs, St. Louis.

Automatic signal and switch controlling apparatus and verifying mechanism—E. R. Gill, Jr., assignor to Gill-Alexander Electric Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Lifting jack—Arthur Harris, Independence. Electrical calculating system—Herman Hollerith, St. Louis.

Car-brake—W. M. Johns and D. P. Slattery, St. Louis.

Churn—E. Kellerstrass, Excelsior Springs. Combination pipe and nut wrench—E. E. King, Lee's Summit.

Hitching device—J. P. Knisley, Adrian.

Padding for burial caskets—Louis G. Kregel, St. Louis.

Sickle-adjuster—Robert J. Robinson and C. F. Collins, Linneus.

Insulator—William H. Seamon, Rolla.

Drawer-guide equalizer—L. A. Williams, assignor of one-half to O. H. Vornbrock. St. Louis.

Wire-stretcher—G. B. Case and G. V. Killian.

ARKANSAS.

Wire-stretcher—G. R. Case and G.V.Killian,
Mountain View.
Combined metaille shank and counter for
boots or shoes—C. W. Easton, Chester.

TEXAS.

Material for lamp wicks—M. H. Chapin, assignor, to H. L. Chapin, Brooklyn, N. Y. and H. B. Groom, Pan Handle.

Envelope or bag machine—G. R. Clark, Montell. Trace carrier—A. M. Miller, Fairfield. Millstone dress—G. M. Snodgrass, Honey Grove.

Combination roller and protector—E. M. Turner, assignor to Turner Seif-Lighting Cigal Co., Fort Worth.

Co., Fort Worth.

18,080. Cigars—Andrew Caffray, Maryville, Mo. Application filed May 12, 1890. Used since Novemberl, 1889. The words "Andy Caffray's Boy" and a portrait of registrant's infant boy.

18,061. Hair Ton'cs—Jacob Grossman, New Orleans, La. Application filed May 6, 1890. Used since January 28, 1890. The word "Capilline." liline."

18.064. Trousers and Overalls—Isaac Lesem
b Co., Quincy, Ill. Application filed April
17, 1890. Used since November, 1889. The
word "Bixen."



Cambridge, but Cannot Get the Title-A tinguished Father-Her Education-What

S PHILIPPA GARsensation in educational circles in England at present. She is the only woman was ever won "senior wrangler" of Cambridge, where there was competition. One other woman attained the position, as old below, but there was no competition that

year and consequently the triumph excited

making the most of it everywhere.

little house in Brookside which her father then Professor of Political Economy) continued to occupy during the intervals of his parliamentary duties until the day of his death. As Miss Fawcett was brought up in a different school of ideas than the traditional one which regards a lady's age as a sacred thing of mystery, it may be said at once that she is The Strike Is Endead

On the Hitnois Central Railroad, and the line is again open for business. Through chair cars (free) and Pullman buffet sleepers are now running regularly between St. Louis and Chicago via Vandalia and Hilmois Central line. Call at city ticket office, 100 North Fourth street, or Union Depot, for tickets and berths. Round trip tickets to summer resorts at reduced rates.

TO BE ORDAINED TO-DAY.

Rev. Wm. Nash to Be Formally Made a Beptist Minister This Afterneon.

A new minister is to be added to the Baptist Church in St. Louis to-day. The minister is Mr. Wm. Nash of North St. Louis. His examination in theology took place Friday afterneon at the Fourth Baptist Church, Twelfth and North Market

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gier, and was at one time expected to be senior, but as related in the well-known life of him, Lesile Stephen, he became so excited during the contest that he lost an entire night's rest and so fell behind. His daughter, by the accounts of her friends, took the struggle in a much calmer and more business-like spirit, She was pressed to take a brief holiday away from Cambridge on the eve of the examination, but declined on the ground that she preferred going in for it 'in the swing of one's ordinary work,'' About the same period at that 'time when the approach of the fateful day of commencement is generally supposed to render life not very distinctly worth living, Miss Fawcett was asked by a sympathizing friend, ''Whether she did not wish it was all over?' ''No,'' was the uncompromisingly cheerful reply; ''I don't want to have three weeks taken out of my life!'' In fact, in the regularity and self-control, which have governed her work throughout Miss Fawcett has offered a complete contrast to the conventional picture of the lady student Mr. Grant Allen and others have loved to depict as a hysterical, overwrought and nervous being, who, after a lew years of morbid application, prepares to sink into an early grave.

wing, Miss Fawcett was asked by a sympadropout preschers conducted the examination. The services of ordination will take
place at 3 o'clock at the Fourth Baptiat
Church and will be attended by all of the
Green of the Third Church will confer the
ordination and deliver the sermon. He will
be assisted by Rev. Thoms of the Park Avetie of Church will be assisted by Rev. Thoms of the Park Avetie of Grand Avenue Church. Rev. Nash
will deliver his introductory sermon to-morrow might at 8 o'clock.

The place of the William dewell Theological Colisers in this state. He studied for three years
at college, and now enters the ministry. His
Church, Twelfth and North Market streets.

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The girls employed by the Ansonia BrasSco, have apet cat, which they feed from their
dinner-pails. For some time they notice
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On and after Tuesday, July 1, the Louisville Evansville & St. Louis Railroad (Air Line) will cease operating over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad into East St. Louis, but will run its freight and passenger trains over its own tracks via Centralia to Louisville, Ky. Ticket and freight offices are now located at

"COMIN' THRO' THE BYE." Did Burns Write of a Field of Grain or of the Stream Called Rye?

A bit of poetical exegesis which appears in the newspapers so frequently that it seems to be continually on the rounds, is the common and generally accepted explanation of the meaning of Burns' most popular ditty, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," says the Indian apolis News. The Chicago Herald recently iess attention.

At Cambridge, as is well-known, more attention is paid to mathematics than to any other branch. The "senior wrangler" is the man who passes the mathematical examinations with the highest credits, always provided he attain the number of points necessary to bring that honor to him. This year there were a large number of competitors and Miss fawcett beat them all. According to the constitution of the university no woman can be a "senior wrangler," and in consequence, Miss fawcett did not get the title. But the newpapers and the educational public generally have given her the degree "above senior wrangler." The man who was declared "senior wrangler" this year is second. Miss fawcett ranked him in the examinations. It was a giorious triumph, and the friends of higher education for women are making the most of it everywhere.

erence is made to the first verse, which speaks of the lass wetting her clothes in the stream:

Jennie's seldom dry:
She dirag' it a' her petiticatie
Comin' thro' the Rys.

The Herald erred in its second attempt to explain the ballad more than in its first statement. The conclusion was reached many years ago by the most thorough students of Burns and those who are recognized as the highest authority upon his work, that the rye referred to was really a field of grain. The title of the song was an old one, to which the words were only adapted by Burns and were first printed on a broad sheet. If they had referred to a river or stream they would have been "o'er the Rye," and not "Thro' the Rye." It is unreasonable to presume that a sensible woman in crossing a brook or stream of water of any kind would or could "dragie her petiticoats," as described in the song but in passing through a field of rye could not help doing it. Long ago it was very common in Scotland to have small beaten foot paths through the fields, leading to wells or neighbors' houses, and when pedestrians met it would be difficult to pass without jostling or else going aside into the growing crbp. Doubt as to the true meaning of the word is set at rest by the topography. In the edition of the bard's works published under his own supervision the word is printed throughout the song with a small "T." Burns was addicted to generous use of capitals, it is said, and if the word had been the name of a stream, he would undoubtedly have used a capital. Rev. P. H. Waddell, the editor and blographer of Burns, says that the song does not refer to any rustic gallantries in the harvest field, but to a very rare salustation, where it could not be avoided. "Jenny" was probably some simple-minded, harmless crea "ure," he says, "employed to go messages from one house or village to another, through the fields, and the whole burden of her complaint is that a very unexpected compilment on the way had been made a subject of ridicule in the neighborhood."

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From the New York World. Does your mother-in-law live with you? Are you deaf?

Do you pray till you get corns upon yeur knees? Did you ever drop a dickel in the slot?
Do you really think you brother-in-law likes cheese?

Are you fond of chestnuts? Do you ever o swear!
Do you eat pie with a knife or with an ax?
Are your molars all your own, or does your dentist groan
In spirit when he hears you chewing tacks?
Do you like your sirioin well done or blood rare?

Do you put molasses on your black-eyed peas?
Do you have good luck in drawing to a pair?
Do you really think your brother in law likes cheese?

Did you ever kiss a girl at & o'clock?

Don't you think that Wagner's music'e

rather poor?

Were you quiet like or merry when in jail?
Did you ever slide upon a cellar door?
Do you feed your wealthy relatives on poison?
What do you think of queries such as these?
Stop, stop—I'll go away; don't kick me so, I

pray—
Do you really think your brother-in-law likes cheese?

That cour-tempered, cross, dyspeptic individual should take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla! It will make him feel as well and hearty as the healthlest of us. He needs braching up, vitalizing, that is all.

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The writer has seen as many as 400 Kroomen lying on the main deck of a British royal mail steamer, packed like the proverbial sardine and all under bondage, for the trader to barter them and hand over the binding "agreement" in blank, with the negro's mark and description attached, to the party or mining company who pays the highest "commission" or price. Cases have come under the notice of the writer where the negro at the expiration of a few months has expressed his desire to return to "his country." Immediately the "agreement" is flashed in his face and the contents explained in few but very cogenit words, to his utter bewilderment. What is this course? He runs away, and the result is that he is caught in those dense jungles, which have only one path for hundreds of miles, to or from a certain mine, to a coast port. He is taken before a District Commissioner, who is Custom-house officer, Magistrate, Judge, and a dozen other offices all thrown into one, and who invariably runs hand and glove with the company, especially if the English company exports "square face," viz.: Holland gin—upon which there is a duty of £10s, equal to about \$6.25 per case, The negro is taken before this high official, who, by the way, is the bead of a European population of three; is a duty of £10s, equal to about \$6.25 per case, The negro is taken before this high official, who, by the way, is the bead of a European population of three; is a duty of £10s, equal to about \$6.25 per case, The negro is taken before the more of the contract. This is occurring even to-day along the gold coast, especially at Axim, which is the town or settlement to which the above refers.

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contract. This is occurring each to day along the gold coast, sepecially at Arim, which is town or settlement to which the above refers.

Yes, if the British Gevernment wish to abolish the practice of dealing in human flesh, let one of their mea-of-war overhaul the "one suspected" royal mail steamer, the decks of which are covered with nearces for sale every voyage from Cape Paimas to Akassa.

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to offer their services to persons on the steamers for work in the mines of Wassaw or other employment. The bi-weekly steamer arrives at Cape Palmas, for instance, or Little Lahoo, two of the largest "flesh" stations on the "coast," and the head man brings perhaps 200 "iniggors" on board. These are paraded and the purser and one of the ship's officers selects the best, i. e., the strongest of the batch. They are taken to the cabin and each makes a mark on an agreement, the natare of which he is totally ignorant, except he is told by the "head man" that which is supposed to be its contents, but is totally different, makes his mark, and is by it bound for five years to whom the agreement is made out, as a rule in blank, and as a gned by the purser or trader to the employer of labor further down the coast at a first-class commission.

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IN THE BLUE GRASS

Historic Scenes and Places of Interest About Lexington, Ky.

The Home of Henry Clay and the Treasures It Contains.

Wilds-Hart's Splendid Masterplece, "Woman Triumphant," and the Story of Its Production-A Becord of a Visit to a Very Classical Territory.



EXINGTON, Ky., June 25 .-A circle, with a diameter of of what is known as the "Blue Grass Region of Ken-tucky." And like a star in the center of a brilliant constellation Lexington sits the brightest of them all. Almost the oldest settlemen

ment raised to the revolutionary heroes; the first tribute paid to the patriots who were the first to shed their blood for the cause of liberty. The story of Lexington's christening is rather a pretty one. In 1775 a party of hunters, camping upon the spot where the city counding country that they determined to lant here their Jacob's staff, and build here log cabin in token of their possession by laws of Virginia. The naming of this 'settlement' (?) was a momentous matter. which was eagerly discussed around their camp-fire. About this time, slowly the news crept out to them in the wilderness of the firing of the first gun in the Revolutionary



War at Lexington. With one accord all pred

ons for the high sounding titles of York little but called Lexington. That was more and even their children have passed away, but this spot in the wilderness baptized by their lone camp fire has become the metropolis of the fairest section of the State and has long been famed as the seat of learning and eloquence—a very hot-bed of genius and nursery of statesmen and patriots. For many years it was the commercial emporium of all that wast region lying wes of the Alleghenies, extending from Pittsburg West, and from Canada on the North to New Orleans on the South. To the great West i was the heart, from which flowed the arteries commerce and manufacture. Here in 1783 was established the first school in the West, while the country was still so wild that a rifle with which the schoolmaster might protect himself and the children from wild beasts and Indians was as indispensable as the birch rod, with which he preserved discipline. Only four years later Transylvania, the first instisution of the kind west of the Alleghenies, was established by the Legislature of Virginia, with a grant of 8,000 acres of land for its maintenance. From this nucleus the educational

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common dog skin inking balls. And he probabily managed to get out fifty copies in the course of a day. As he was otherwise or a graded during the day, working for a limit, his literary labor was performed at nich, his literary labor was performed and literary labor was performed at nich, his literary labor was performed at







try, that his bones might be laid with bis kindred. His ceffin was placed in the front portico of his home, and at least 100,000 people were gathered upon the laws to show this last respect to his memory. A hearse drawn by six white horses bore him to the cemetery, where he was laid in the vault, and remained until the superb monument which was raised to his memory by the people of Kentucky was completed in 1857. Standing in the portico where his body laid in State, and looking away over the spires and the housetops of the city one sees rising high above the free tops this monument, which catches the first rays of the rising sum and is bathed in the crimson and golden glory of his setting.

H. D. PITTMAN.

BILL NYE SPEAKS OUT.

HE OBJECTS SEKIOUSLY TO BEING AN-NEXED TO NEW YORK.

Statem Island and Brooklyn Should Be Left Alone, and New York Should Be Left Alone, and New York Should Beach Out Toward Albany—A Few Current Personals.

[Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.]

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., June 26.

WOMEN IN TROUSERS.

Females of Many Lands Wear Male Apparel.

It is curious that while in the East the fair sex wear tronsers and men long robes, in the loose trousers or close-fitting pantaloons and

loose trousers or close-fitting pantaloons and women the loose robes.

Necessity sometimes compels women to adopt aimost completily the same garb as the men. Kaimuck women, save in the ornate and complex arrangement of the hair, when riding or engaged in field work, dress exactly like the men. The Jewish women of Tunis and Algiers wear a dress which is a kind of medium, but dispense entirely with the long sakirts.

The Alpine women, accustomed and compelled to climb and descend, often with heavy burdens, wear habitually loose trousers, for skirts would be a constant peril. In the mountain parts of South America, women, in riding, adopt male attire, as they now do generally among us, though the fearfully dangerous skirt is retained. The English women who work in the mines are similarly attired.

In India there are tribes like the Zulus

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attired.

In India there are tribes like the Zulus whose attire is of this description. In more civilized lands and circles there are cases where no vulgar desire for notoriety has besue the motive. Rosa Bonheur had to go to fairs to make studies for her cattle and to wander afield unaccompanied. Hence her choice of the French laborer's bine smock, cap and trousers.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.]
TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., June 26.

THE proposition to

include Brooklyn.
Long Island City and Staten Island in the City of New York thus constituting town of 2,500,000 peo ple, will no doubt materialize at some

lair with its civilization and its sewer gas.

For instance, I am now able to keep a cow,



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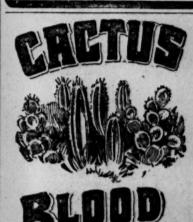
insect bite occasion, at times, such severe pain and so much swelling?

DOCTOR. An insect bite hurts as does the prick of a pin ; besides it usually carries poison with it; it may even open a minute blood-vessel. The poison affects the blood and the near sensory nerves, and acute inflammation of the skin with pain and swelling is caused.

What, then, is the treatment?

DOCTOR. Neutralize the poison, dilute it and prevent its





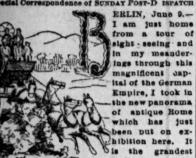


ANCIENT ROME.

A GREAT PANORAMA WHICH IS CREATING A SENSATION IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

City of the Cosars Graphically Portrayed How These Mammeth Panoramas Are Made—The First Painter—Difficulties of Stretching the Huge Canvas and Arranging the Perspective.

ondense of SUNDAY POST-D ISPATCH



and latest of the eral panoramas which have been sent around the world, so far; by all odds it is the nost magnificent of its kind. I have also been ble to procure for you a few photographs of individual figures as they appear in this plastic history of the erstwhile capital of the

diorama art of painting, which is scarcely eighteen years old, can already be divided

ard of art, and for a time the representations priate buildings were erected both in Europe and America. National and international Germany and Austria the great Franco-Gerand they were sure to command for a long time a strong national interest, moreover, as the panorama does much greater justice to this kind of painting than the most extensive easel picture could possibly do. While the latter can reproduce only one episode or at best the decisive moment or the mos important paragraph in the course of a surface separate and distinct moments, picturing according to the actual developments of events the meeting of two mighty armies at the very instant when the scales turn irrestrievably in favor of the one. Then came the Turko-Prussian war, which offered to foreigners another interesting subject, while for us Americans the great war of the rebellion was the favorite theme we gazed upon on canvas. When these were exhausted, motifs were chosen from famous battles at the beginning of the present century and with that available subjects were exhausted in this line. Besides the art of panorama painting had reached so high a degree of perfection in reproducing upon canvass real and actual events, the blending of the plastic foreground with the painted surface was so delusive, that the interest of the public began to wane. The high standard that had been reached, could not be surpassed and the various Panorama companies were forced to hit upon something new in order to tempt the curiosity of the auchieus did not be surpassed and the various Panorama companies were forced to hit upon something new in order to tempt the curiosity of the archaeological trend of our times invited attention by the most important points of civilization in uncleich history. Jerusalem was the principal object for the Orient and its canvass must of course be impregnated with the incidents from the life of Christ. Bruno Piglhein, Munich's great Panorama painter, chose for his work the most powerful moments in the earthly pilgrimage of the Savior, the last instances of the tragedy, which was enacted upon Goigatha. The first grateful material which classical antiquity offered for panoramic reproduction was the of the panorama to unite upon one colossa







royal city of the Attalides, the ancient Pergamon, which had been dug out of the mountains of debris, underneath which it had lain buried for centuries. But the most brilliant period of Romanism, the most prominent antique seast of civilization, which unlike any other is connected by a thousand threads with our life, our art and our customs, was above all others deemed worthy to celebrate in one ample, copious, collective picture the renaissance of its former spiendor, and this superb work has been raised to the highest standard of illusion which the abundant means of our medern art of reproduction has made possible.

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This difficult but grateful task was undertaken three years ago by the architect Buehlmann, Professor of the Academy of Technique at Munich, and Alex. Wagner, Professor of the Art Academy, and was elecuted in the interest of the panorama company of that place. The result of their artistic industry, the outcome of their archieological studies and powerful mastery of picturesque forms is at present receiving at the hands of Berliners the same warm homes. The same lively in-

powerful mastery of picturesque forms is at present receiving at the hands of Berliners the same warm homare, the same lively interest and admiration with the Panorama commanded in Munich during the first two years of its existence.

The two artists divided the labors of the task in such a manner that Architect Buehlmann treated the archaeological and purely constructive part, while the pictoral execution of the colossal canwas, the architecture, landscape and figures were left to the able hand of Prof. Wagner. It was he who created the wealth of single figures and groups which fill the picture, he who furnished studies from nature for the landscape and individual portions of the architecture, from which three of his scholars executed the details on a large scale. Availing himself with utmost care of the remaining debris of antiquity, and calling to his aid the old traditions and modern researches and attempted restorations. Rueslmann reproduced with infinitely fine methetic taste and correct and profound intelligence for the architectural forms and decorations all the historically and artistically valuable monuments of the antique Rome at the time of the Imperators, and the spectator is forced to recognize his work as one of brilliant solien-

The layman cannot have the remotest idea of the technical difficulties, which present hemselves in regard to the exact outlining of he various structures, for he sees nothing ut the shining result, and I will only activate the fact that even with the aid of the eaviest weights and most perfect sliding pagaratus, the immense mass of canvass canot be so tautly stretched that the surface orms a horizontal line from top to bottom fithout deviation. Toward the center there always an increasing bulging, which exacts



"I presume he did as he was a tough young villain."

"He swore an oath that he would grow up and hunt for you and pound you within an inch of your life."

"But I havn't heard from him yet."

"You hear from him now. He stands before you. I am that boy."

"Weil?"

Prepare to be licked! My time has come at "Prepare to be nessed by time the collection isst!"

He made a dive at the old pedagogue but the latter evaded him, made a half turn and hit him on the jaw, and Godkin went over a chair in a heap. Then the whilom schoolmaster piled on to him and licked him until he cried "Enough," and it didn't take him over three minutes to do it. Then he retired to get on another collar and replace some buttons, and I helped Godkin up and observed:

"You didn't wait quite long enough, I guess."

"You didn't wait quite long succes," guess."

"Say! That's where I made a miscue!" he replied. "I see now that I ought to have held off until he had got to be about 150 years old. The old devil is all of 70 now, but he licked me right off the reel, to him again, have the sand to stand any him again. Here's thirty years of waiting for vengeance knocked into a cocked hat in three minutes."

National Educational Association Tickets
Good to September 30.

The time on tickets purchased for the meeting via the Burlington Route at St. Louis can be extended, so that holders may use them for return up to September 30. Apply at 112 North Fourth street for full particulars.





Hon. F. P. Blair:

My DEAR Sir.—We have a good deal of anxiety here about St. Louis. I understand an order has gone from the War Department to you to be delivered or withheld, in your discretion, relieving Gen. Harney from the command. I was not quite satisfied with the order when it was made, though on the whole I thought it best to make it, but since then I have been doubtful of its propriety. I do not write now to countermand it, but to say I do not write now to countermand it, but to say I fluer are several reasons for this. We better have him for a friend than an enemy. It will dissatisfy a good many who are otherwise quiet: more than all, we first relieve him, then restore him and if we relieve him again the public will ask, why this vaciliation that in a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation that in a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation that in the line of the public will ask. Why this vaciliation that in the public will ask, why this vaciliation. I have a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation. I have a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation. I have a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation. I have a pure public will ask, why this vaciliation. I have a pure public will be a public be a

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A. Lincoln.

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Gen. Blair put this letter securely in his pocket. He fully concurred with the spirit of Mr. Lincoln. He determined—until it seemed criminal in his eyes, to hold it longer—not to give it to Gen. Harney. Finally, after a week had elapsed, several things occurred, notably an arrangement between Price and Sterling which in his eyes necessitated the giving of the papers, which he did. He admired Harney in his military capacity, and hated to part with him, besides his kindness of heart made him largely healtate to do this. His family say, it was one of the most unpleasant duties of the war which fell to his share.

It was on the 10th of May, that ever memorable day, known as the day of Camp Jackson, that brings in its relation the incorrect idea that it was Frank Blair, who, disguised as an old woman, went out to Camp Jackson to investigate the position of affairs for himself. Of course, the correctly informed know that

troduced we took the chairs, and he opened the conversation with this remark to Gen. Blair:

"Frank, is Father De Smet trying to make a Catholic out of you, or you trying to make a Catholic out of you, or you trying to make a Presbyterian out of him—white?"

"Nelther, Mr. President, but I have come here to ask a favor for him from you."

"What is it?"

"Mr. Stanton tells me," said the General, "that the Fourth Cavairy—I think it is the Fourth Cavairy—I stationed out on the Northwestern frontier, and that they have no chaplain. I want you to make Father De Smet chaplain of the regiment and give him twelve months' furlough, at which time he expects to return from his mission, when he can resign, unless he wants to go into the war. The President immediately took up his pen, wrote a few lines, and handed the paper to Gen. Blair, saying: Take that to Stanton's. Before I had time to say a word Mr. Lincoln took me by the hand, and in bidding me adieu remarked: 'You will do more good out there than all my soldiers and commissioners.' There was pay to that position (for I believe I ranked as major), but I never drew it. Of course I thanked Gen. Blair for the handsome manner in which he had apoken for me, but I never until now hed an opportunity of doing him a service in turn, and that is why I want him in the Senate.'

"RE LEFT NO LETTERS.

One peculiarity of Frank Blair is that there are no private letters of his in existence. Mrs. Blair for political reasons destroyed each one as it came to her, and to other people Frank Blair was not fond of writing. In one of his brother general's letters a sentence cocurs which notes this fact: 'Frank does not write often enough.'' During the time of the placeling of the Blair statue in Forest Park every effort was made to search for letters, but site found she had destroyed each one. There is but one long latter, dated the Areanal, key St. [st.], written to the President by Mr. Histin is long tour served of the General's.

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In character of those days. The other I did not know.

Blair-waiked up to the crowd, his eyes fash-milling the complete state of his own emancipated slaves and for "There is a dirty our named Wm. Carey that he has not courage enough to shoot at a rabbit, much less at a man!"

The three faces of the men with Bogy were as white as their chirts. Blair and his friend their drinks and slowly saustered out of the saioon. When they reached the street, his friend said, "Surely, Frank, you don't expect Bogy to carry such a message as that?"

Blair was Wm. Carey Jones standing with him and Grimsley," and then his joyous nature again took possession of him.

A QUER STORX FOR FATHER DE May is one relative to Gen. Frank Blair and Father De Smet, the sewing the possibility of the Democratic party to replace him. Blair selected to the lair knill one. The closing years of Gen. Blair selected to the lair knill one. The closing years of Gen. Blair selected to the lair knill one. The closing years of Gen. Blair selected to the tenders care and solicitude and his dried on the second marriage of plaintiff, who was devoted to the major of the first wife, Among the other than the output of the lair knill retains this custom, and to the most of the first wife, Among the other than the most containing to the most of the first wife, Among the other than the first wife, Among the other than the most containing to the most of the first wife and the most containing the most contained to the message as that?"

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Via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, and one fare for round trip to all other local stations on account of the national holiday; also to Springfield, Urbana, Mansfield, Akron, Columbus and other points in Ohio. Tickets good going July 3 and 4, and returning until July 5, inclusive. Tickets to Lexington, Ky., and Chattanooga on sale from June 29 to July 4, Chattanooga on sale from June 29 to July 4, it is hinted, has a matrimonial object. If the Emperor and his father,



we illustrate herewith. Every leaf is snowy white and bordered with a blood-red edge. From this species a number of other varieties will undoubtedly be developed in time. A remarkable feature of this flower is its stubby growth, such as I have not noticed in other common dabline.

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The full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has sent an opinion in the case of Louis A. Morasse vs. the Rev. G. Ely Broche, which was tried in Worcester County. The plaintiff is a physician in Southbridge and the defendant is pastor of the parish of Notre Dame in that town. The action was one of tort and arose from language used by



The Crown Prince of Austria.

and everybody else who is allowed to have a say in the matter, approve his selection, he will pick out a wife for himself from among the large number of marriageable princeses he may meet on his travels. There is a rumor, however, in court circles that the young widow of the late Crown Prince is the object of his personal choice, but there are many obstacles in the way, and even if they were set aside, the marriage would be very unpopular in Austria. Princess Stephani's name is never mentioned in the presence of the Empress, who looks upon Stephani as the cause of her son's awful death. In a less degree the sentiments of the Empress are ahared by most of the members of the imperial family, for they are of the opinion that if Stephani had shown more good temper, patience and affection, her husband would still be in the land of the living. The Emperor alone champlened her cause, but because he refused to let her take her child with her when she intended to go to Abbazia, on the Adriatic, and to Botzen, in the Tyrol, she has acted resentfully. So her determination to become Empress, despite the death of her husband, by marrying the present crown prince, even if the story he true, will end in smoke. It is said that Archduke Francis is a quiet, amiable youth, easily led, and that his journey way from home will result, even if he ever seriously thought of Stephani as his future wife, in making him set his eyes on some other princess. The Crown Prince of Austria

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remarking:
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By Marion Harland,

CHAPTER V.

Mr. Wayt availed himself of an early oppor vacation that year. He "doubted the expediency of midsummer absences on the part of suburban pastors." While many residents of Fairhili went abrosd and to fashionable resorts in America in July and August, a respectable minority was content to remain at home, and some of the vacated cottages and villas were taken by city people, to whom the breezy heights and shaded lawns were a blessed relief from miles of scorehing stone and brick. He "foresaw both foreign and domestic missionary work in his own parish," he said to his session in explaining his plans for the summer campaign.

The resolution was politic and strengthened his hold upon his new charge. Not to be outdone in generosity the people redoubled their affectionate attentions to their spiritual "Only your father would have looked out for summer father than the first of the same was a summer of the danger of an excess of feeling upon the disjointed system. She spoke would have a soul but for Heatty!"

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"You love her as dearly as if she were really you sister, don't you!"

"As well!" The love I have for mother, sisters and brothers is a drop in the ocean compared with what I feel for Hetty! See here, Miss May!", showing ber perfectly formed hands. "These were as helpless as my feet. Hetty rubbed me, bathed me, fazed and brothers is a drop in the cean compared with what I feel for Hetty! See here, Miss May!", showing ber perfectly formed hands. "These were as helpless as my feet. Hetty rubbed me, bathed me, fazed formed hands. "These were as helpless as my feet. Hetty rubbed me, bathed me, fazed formed hands. "These were as helpless as my feet. He vacation that year. He "doubted the expe-

done in generosity the people redoubled their affectionate attentions to their spiritual leader. Fruits, flowers and all manner of table dainties poured into the parsonage; car riages came daily to offer airings to Mrs Wayt and the children, and on the fourth of July a pretty phaeton and gentle horse were from a dozen prominent parishioners.

A real tear dropped upon Mr. Wayt's shirt front as he uttered it falteringly on the after-noon of the holiday. Yet he had been repeating the words at seasonable intervals, and more or less moistly since the hour of the

The Gilchrists were upon the eastern veranda, the embowering vines of which were beginning to rustle in the sea breeze. All had arisen at the pastor's appearance and March set a chair for him.

"I have thought, sometimes, that I had some command of language," he continued, unctuously. "To-day I have no words save those laid to my use by the book of books. My cup runneth over.' It is not one of my foibles to expatiate upon the better 'days that are no more.' The trick is common and cheap. But to you, my best friends, I may venture to confide that my dear wife and I were brought up in what I have since



He Pulled It to Pieces, His Face Grave, His Fingers Lingering.

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May had joined the group.

"I hope," she said, in her cheery way,
"that none of the rest of your household
have come to grief to day?"
Hetty turned her with eyes that questioned
aliently—almost deflantly.

"I mean, of course, did the bove bring
home the proper quantum of eyes and
fingers?"

"Yosi oh, yes! thank you! they went to bed
tired, but whole, I believe."

"That is fortunate, but remarkable for a
Fourth of July report," said March. "Come,
May! Good night!"

He had seen, without comprehending, the
intense relief that flooded the girl's visage at
his sister's escond sentence, also that she was
feverisbly anxious to have them go. And the
sound above stairs, hushed by Hester's shrill
tones—was it low, angulahed weeping? The
mourner was not hietty, yet her dry eyes were
full of misery. His big, soft heart sched with
futile sympathy. By what undiscovered track
could he fare near enough to her to make her
conscious of this and of a love the greatness
of which ought to nelp her bear her load of
trouble?

"Hetty looks dreadfully!" broke out May

divined the drift of her brother's affections she did not intimate it by word or look. When the fruit of confidence was ripe it would be dropped into ber lap. She did note what Mrs. Gilohrist had not opportunity of seeing—how seldon Hetty had leisure to receive March or his sister. She was getting ready the wardrobe of the twin boys who were to go to boarding school the lat of October. Through Hester's talk May had learned incidentally that the Wayts employed neither dressmaker nor seamstress.

"Hetty is miraculously skillful with her needle," was Hester's way of putting it. "And so swift that it would drive her wild to see her work done by the 'young lady who goes out by the day." I work buttonholes and hem ruffles and such like and mamma gives her all the time she can spare from baby—and other things. But our Hetty is the motor of the household machine. I don't believe there is another like her in the world. The mold in which she was cast was broken."

"She had said this in a chat held with her favorite this evening while the others were engaged with other themes outside of the window. May encouraged her to go on by remarking:

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She repeated what she had heard that evening.

March stopped to listen under the king apple tree, where he had begun to love the subject of the culoxy. While May declaimed he reached, up for a cluster of green apples and leaves and pulled it to plees, his face grave, his fingers lingering.

"Heaven knows, May"—She was not prepared for the amention with which it was uttered—"that I would risk my life to make hers happy. I hoped once—but you see for yourself how she avoids me. I could fancy sometimes that she is afraid of me!"

"Perhaps she is afraid of herself."

He looked up eagerly.

"Is that a chance remark? You women understand one another. Have you seen anything—"

"Nothing I could or would repeat, my dear boy! But there is a mystery somewhere, and I can't believe it is the phenomenon of such a sensible girl's failure to appreciate my brother, hav I say something, March dear?" "Whatever you like—after what has gone hefore!"

sensible girl's failure to appreciate my brother. May I say something, March dear?"

"Whatever you like—after what has gone before—?"

"Maybe it ought not to have gone before—or after, either. For, brother, this is not just the sort of connection that you should form. To speak plainly, you might look higher. Strike—but hear! Hetty is all that I have said, and more. But there is a Bohemian flavor about the household. We will whisper it—even at 10:30 o'clock at night, in the orchard—and never hint it to 'the people,' or to mamma! They are no made from first to last—why, I cannot say. They have lived everywhere, and nowhere long. Mrs. Wayt is a refined gentlewoman, but her eyes are sad and anxious. You know how fond I am of Hester, poor child! Still a nameless something clings to them as a whole—not quite a taint, but a tang! Especially to Mr. Wayt. There! It is out! Let us hope the apple trees are discreet! I distrust him, March! He doesu't ring true. He is a isways on pose. He is a sanctimonious (which doesn't mean sanctified) self lover. Such men ought to remain celibate."

March tried to laugh, but not successfully. "I dissent from—and agree to nothing you say. But—" He waited so long that May inished the sentence for him. "But you love Hetty?"

"Yes! She suits me, May! As no other woman ever did. As no other woman ever will. I have tried to reason myself out of the persuasion, but get deeper in. She suits me—every fiber and every impulse of my nature. I seem to have known her forever and always to have missed her."

With all her pride in her family and ambition for her brother May nad a romantic side to her character. Had he liked Hetty less she would yet have pledged her support to her lover. She told him this while she stroiled home ward, and then around and sround the graveled drive in front of the Glishrist portico, and had in return, the full atory of his pasminded her of the danger of an excess of seeing upon the disjointed system. She spoke quietly:

"Oh, your father would have looked out for your soul!"

"Would he?"

The accent of intensest acrimony shocked the listener, corroborated as it was by the bitterness of scorn that wrung the small face. In a second Hester caught herself up.

"They say that cobblers' wives go barefoot. Ministers have so little time to spate for the souls of their families that their children are paganized. If it wasn't for their wives and their wives 'isters the foriorn creatures would not know who made them."

It was a plausible evasion, but it did not efface from May's mind the disdainful outburst and the black look that went with it. Both seemed so unnatural, even revolting, to a girl whose father stood with her as the synonym for nobility of manhood, that she could not get away from the recollection for the rest of the evening. This was before Mr. Wayt's arrival, and sharpened May's appreciation of the little by play between Hester and her parent.

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Wayt's arrival, and sharpened May's appreciation of the little by-play between Hester and her parent.
His departure at 9 o'clock was succeeded by Hester's at 10, and, as was their habit, March and his sister took her home by the path across the orchard. The night was suitry; the moon lay languid under swaths of gray mist. She looked warm, and the stars near her faint and tired. Low down upon the horizon were flashes of purple sheet lightning. The town had kept the Fourth patriotically and the odor of burned paper and gunpowder tainted the stirless sir.

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The back door of the parsonage stood wide open and the house was so still that as March slouder twitched convulse wal? Hester the sound of what was exercely louder than an intermittent sigh in the upper story, but continuous as a vious deal and the stopped of the steps, he caught the sound of what who do not be put you to sail that as March shoulder twitched convulse wal? Hester the sound of what when the s

ABOUT FANS.

An Account of Their Early Use and the Important Parts They Played.

The First Fan and the Way in Which It Is Said to Have Been Invented.

Fans That Have Played an Important Part in War, Religion, Diplomacy and Courtship-Marie Anteinette's Fan, Which Cost \$30,000-The Blow of a Fan Which Led to a Conquest-Queer Information About an Article Now Much in Demand

> old as the fig leaf. In fact it is possible that its use antedates that ment adopted by

too much to suppose that in the heat of the day our first mother availed herself of one of the numerous pain leaves offered by na ture in that tropica clime and fashioned

stone of the Hindostan which is not decorated with the carvings of a fan, a fly brow and a parasol, three articles peculiarly the products of a torrid climate. In India gradations in rank are indicated by the more or less iuxuriance of these three, and from the simple paim leaf to the richest twory and slik might be traced the ascent from pessant to

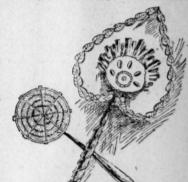
To the Japanese is also attributed the invention of the folding fan. Those used in Egypt, India, China, Greece and Italy all appear to be made of feathers arranged in half circles or in the form of a pheasant's tall, but all appears the form of a pheasant's tall, but all appears the fan became an article of historical importance. In Europe it has played no unimportance. It has been a veritable instrument of war, none the less effective because used quietly in the hands of women. From the time of Casar to the Crusades it appears to be used as a part of the religious ceremonial, as an instrument of worship and very little as a domestic article. Even now the deacons of the Greek Church receive a fan upon being ordained, to remind them that they are expected to keep intrusive insects from annoying the superior priests in the performance

1. ANCIENT PALM LEAF. 2. INDIAN FAN. 3. OLDEST CHINESE FAN.
4. ANCIENT BULRUSH.

the first fan.

Or taking the view that mankind rose rather than fell, it is probable that the fan probable that the fan it is more than likely that the ape-man or the man-ape first manifested his budding intelligence by plucking a palm leaf and mitigating the fever of the equatorial atmosphere. At any rate among all savage people the fan is found as an implement of use and adornment, and even among the most primitive people it was one of the first objects upon which the instinct for beauty spent itself.

The Hebrews knew it and used it not only to cool themselves, but to winnow their corn. It is said that there is not a single early tombstone of the Hindostan which is not deco
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Middle Ages and Early Chinese.

Christians the religious spirit finds expression, while later on the spirit of love and chivairy is shown by the inacriptions. Into seventeenth century fans were made of enormous size. This style was gradually superseded by the opposite and became almost imperceptible. A French writer, who had habit of saying sharp things and had most likely been jilted by a coquette, explains this change from very large to very small by saying that "when women were timid and their faces behind them. Now that they blush no longer and are intimidated by nothing they do not care to hide their faces and, consequently, they carry but mirror scopic fans." The riotous extravagance of the French court in the days before the Revolution showed itself in fans as in all other than sold to be the most beautiful and certains. Marie Antoinette was presented with a fan said to be the most beautiful and certains. Marie Antoinette was presented with a fan said to be the most beautiful and certains. Marie Antoinette was presented with a fan said to be the most beautiful and certains. And as there was an affectation of simplicity for a time the elaps before the Revolution came on partisan ladies inscribed on their fans. "Use in the said of the fans." The last prominent appearance of the fan such as their prejudices were royal or republicant out. But the said of the fans with the area of the fan such as a factor in history was when the Dey of Algiers insulted the French consulby touching or striking him on the cheek. This was immediately followed by the conquester of the country by the French and its conquest an ancessity for rich and poor alike, and as a necessity for rich and poor alike, and as an econogrance we find more satisfaction in a conquester of the fan when the fan history was when the Dey of Algiers insulted the French consulby touch as a necessity for rich and poor alike, and as an econsity for rich and poor alike, and as an econsity for rich and poor alike, and as an econsity for rich and poor alike, a Middle Ages and Early Chinese

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prince. In Egypt the fan seems to have been an emblem of authority, for we see it on all representations of royal personages, where it is borne before the monarch. Monarch and fan seem to be inseparable.

Of course, China is held by many to be the original home of the fan, as it is of everything else. The story the Chinese themselves tell which would now be considered a very poor collection indeed. These were, of course, of the richest pattern, suitable for a Queen. She ordained that the fan was the one article which a subject the wind have been impossible without the sovereign, and it is needless to say that the many courtiers of the court eagerly availed themselves of this privilege to win her favor. Nor was its use confined to women. Young men who thought its effeminate to ride in a coach dandled a fan at their wrists and inscribed love verses on the handles. Poor Many Stuart had one fan which anything plain. Precious state of the courty was courting a validy of her captivity. Its went through many changes of form, but always was rather an article of iuxry than a mistrument of use, him and the colding form which declaration we gather not only that Sir Roger always to a window he declared the profits of a windfull would have been impossible without them. They induced mischief and hid pain; they masked and close air. To regain her composince, she took off her mask and agitated the sir in took off her mask and agitated the sir in took off her mask and agitated the sir in the color of her captived be been impossible without them. They induced mischief and hid pain; they masked scorn and covered blushes. A woman's self-power conceived constant aid from the convenient fan, and plots and counterplots were conceived behind its friendly shelier.

MODERN JAPANESE.

ware of a sound, iterative and teasing, that vexed the languid njilt. It was like the tick-hot of a clock, or of an uncommonly stream to gather force and become rhythmic.

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Mary Stuart's Fan.

COSTUMES OF THE SEASON.

Wear-Pretty Fans for Pretty Girls-Laces and Neckwear - How Women Make and Keep Themselves Charming in



HE sprig of mountbunch of daisles is no longer thrust through the sash or worn in the bodice folds. It is pinned into the breast pocket of the jacket and has ousted the handkerchief from this position. Such handkerchief may

d, to its natural uses. At present it is wiously intended for ornament only. I saw me yesterday made of the most delicate of surah silk and edged with the daintiest lace imaginable. To allow such treas ures to full into the clutches of the every day laundress would be the ruin of them. There was one of white slik gause embroidered with sprigs of lyy and blue berries. Another was of white silk embroidered Japanese style and button-holed in scallops at the edges. Others were in blue two inches wide. There were others of bright mull, these I confess to having found most startling. Less pretentious were those of lavender and mauve batiste or the dark red handkerchiefs finished with drawn work, chain stitch and embroidery. Decidedly an innovation was a white handkerchief edged



with a narrow blue stripe and having for its chief decoration a Watteau landscape, hand painted—to what is a world that hand-paints its handkerchiefs coming? Instead of "see Paris and die," a little woman was remarking yesterday, "see a hand-painted apronand live to laugh at such absurdities." Sometimes I think that people who aspire to use paint brushes ought to be subjected to civil service examinations.

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Cheek by jow! with the painted handkerchiefs was one of dead black mull—not black bordered, nor with a black crest or mongram, but in solid color to go with some extreme faddist's mourning costume.

Dora Wheeler, whom we hope is not lost to art, though she has committed matrimony, keeps, herself supplied with tiny handkerchiefs of the filmless white cambric, which are powdered dwer with the most charming little flowers in patural colors, worked after the Associated Artists' designs. With her fresh gingham frocks for aummer, she uses fine squares of lilac cambric on handkerchiefs in paie pink or mauve. These are embroidered in flax thread, sometimes in white and sometimes in colors. One rather eccentric young woman who will have millions when she marries contents herself with nothing less diaphanous for wear with her evening costumes than handkerchiefs of butter-colored mousseline desois. For day use when choosing a spot for her monogram she doesn't favor either the middle of her mouchoir or its corner, but has a little lozenge of muli stiched on somewhere along the border and on this is worked the highly aristocratic lettering.



COSTLY HANDKERCHIEFS.

The new silk gloves come in every deligate shade that is possible to dress fabrics, ind promise to redeem their loss reputatio by wearing extremely well. A lady was weering extremely well. A lady was weering some this morning in lilac stitched with black. They have reinforced finger time, against the raids of the long-pointed, fashionable finger nails.

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The two colors most used in stockings are black and silver; the one for useful wear, the other for dress occasions, matching the gray silk and kid shoes which have such a summer vogue. Manufacturers seem to think—perhaps with some show of reason—that there's no limit to a woman's folly, provided she has money and they show her something new. At any rate, they are setting insertions of Valenciennes and malines lace in stockings, and there's no doubt that girls who dress, not wisely but too well, will be captivated by such costly tawdriness. It's amusing to note the struggles of the Jenness Miller proselytes with the lir hose. They wear, according to orders, spiral wire garters below the knees, and then the modern stocking



having a considerable length of leg, they face the necessity of knotting, in addition, ribbona above the knees. There seems to be no solu-tion of the garter question, unless in despera-tion one adopts, as many women have, stock-ings that join at the top, button at the waist tion of the garter question, unless in desperation one adopts, as many women have, stockings that join at the top, button at the waist and go commonly by another name.

The new fans are as pretty as the girls for whom they are made. Sometimes they have carved lyory sticks and gause covers, with lightly gathered gauze ir fills edging the staves. Sometimes the gauze is of a faint blue color and over this are set crinkled rose petals, forming one great pink or pale yellow rose. For the Empire dresses there are roccood fans or young girls use those composed of narrow riboons intersecting the fretted staves. It is considered geod usage to use gauze and lace fans only in the ball room. For the steater painted fans are preferable. The feather fan incresses in stature. Little Mattle Sheridan's is almost tall enough to act as her chaperone. Standing frilis of isce are substituted for the high collar, or if one is completely emancipated there are finger-wide ruffles of mousseline de sole to be turned back from the open throat, or there are deep collarates of silk muslin to be plaited full about the neck and tied with a ribbon under the chin. For gingham and print dresses turned over collars are among the novelies. In white batiste or in rose, ceru or pale blue lawn. These are sometimes mounted on chemisettes, though not always. Narrow collarattes are rather comical. They show double ruchings of fringed slik tied in front with ribbons. Big throat bows of black gauze are among the prettiest of the neck fixings. Vandyke points of white lace are attractive set over white crepe plaited in ruffles. Lace collars and cuffs come in pretty sets and find many admirers. Linen collars have the corners turned down slightly and the cuffs are rounded off on their upper edges. Striped cuffs share their empire with plain white ones. The daintiest dress accessories observable are the Venetian scarfs of soft crepe de Chine to be crossed on the breast and quaser of cream-colored or white lade are squares of cream-colored or white lade are sq

Mrs, Cleveland's Summer House.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland's beautiful home in Madison avenue has been closed for the summer. The floors are laid with white crash. every chair and divan has a linen apron, and

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work has found its way into one of the exwhich it has long been cherished as an heirloom.

It is a piece of the quilted work which has
become one of the lost arts in these days, and
was the border of a petticoat worn by some
richly clad German dame 150 years ago. The
strip is half a yard in width and about three
yards in length. It consists of two thicknesses of fine white cotton with a soft interlining. It is quilted all over with an exquisite medley of flowers, foliage and
arabsaques, into which is wrought every
variety of "stitch" known to expert needleoraft. In those days there were no other
ornaments nor any devices for stamping. The
patient finger that fashloned such work also
made their own designs, drew them with a
needle, free hand, as they went along, and so
this petticoat-border was the work of an
artist as well as a clever needle-woman. The
fabric is stiff with stitches—there are billions
of them—and the surface puts sone in mind
of a piece of fine repousse work in white
silver.



Above are given two very pretty costumes, which are also very appropriate for the season now upon us. Each is very stylish and well adspted to the uses for which it is intended.

No. 1 is a calling dress of beige vicuna cibth on princesse; there is a border of dark green at the foot; the right side is pleated, and over it fails a sash of green velvet ribbon; on the left is a pointed panel of areen with a tasseled end; hat of beige crinoline with pink azaleas.

No. 2 is a dress of white figured organdle; the left front laps over a jabot of white lisse; on the right is a white surah sash and the back is draped and hooked up on the waist; the full bodice has a ruffle up the front, which meets the jabot at the side. Hat of fancy braid faced with velvet and with a garniture of cornflowers and black velvet.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green are at Cleveland. Mrs. Will Heinestreet will spend the Fourth in Chicago.

Miss Justine Ottofy of Benton has returned from Chicago.

Mr. Seymour Stewart will go to Detroit to spend his vacation.

Mr. Frank W. Adams leaves Saturday and Mrs. Meredith on Tuesday. Mrs. Nannie Wright will spend the summer at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Geo. Spaulding has Miss Annie Petit of Piedmont visiting her.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Cora Cameron and Mrs. Cameron and M Mrs. Cameron and Miss Cora Cameron sail for Europe Wednesday. Mrs. Louis D. Picot of Benton returned last week from Kansas City.

Mrs. Z. E. Hilton of Grafton, Ill., is spending a few days in the city. Miss Cora Cook is entertaining Miss Minnie McKenzie of Lane's Prairie. Mrs. A. K. Johnson and daughter, Miss Nettie, are at Sailor Springs, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collier have returned home from Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Maude Bowers of Garrison avenue will leave for the North this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons are among the St. Louisans sojourning at Oconnomowoc. Mrs. W. F. L. Hadley, accompanied by her daughter Julia, has gone to New York City. Miss Garret Ewing, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. R. Walker, has returned home. Mrs. D. H. Marshall will leave early in July for Columbus, O., to spend the heated term. Miss Mary Dameron is among the gay party of St. Louisans sojourning at Lebanon Springs. Mrs. C. Ehlerman and family have gone to Highland, Ill., to spend the summer months. Mrs. Oliver Garrison and Mrs. John G Well have returned from Port Dover, Canada

Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs S. E. Freund left last week for New York, where they sailed for Europe on Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Vear has gone to the country to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Harley.

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Miss Fanise Hinchman, accompanied by her mother, leaves this week for St. Paul to

spend the unmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scooler have gone to Denver, Colo, and will visit Manitou Springs before returning home.

Mrs. Liwis Bailey of Lindel! boulevard will spent part of the heated term in her cottage at Lebason Springs.

Mr. L. Frank Ottofy left for New York last evening, whence he sails for an extended visit to the Continent.

MissMay Greenleaf, for a few days the guest of Miss Ticknor, has returned to her home in Lebason Springs, Mo.
Misses Cora and Lizzie Baggot have gone to Chicago to attend the marriage of their cousin, James Baggot.

Mis. Thomas Kimber and infant are spend-ing several weeks with her father, Mr. H. M. Blossom of Pine street. Mrs. H. C. Francke left Friday morning for New York to spend the summer months with her parents in that city.

Miss Lizzle Matthews of Kirkwood left Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Cat-ringer of Atchison, Kan. Misses Bertha and Emma Day have returned from a visit to Mrs. E. D. Lucky at her country home near Ferguson. Mrs. George T. Smith of Chicago arrived last week to visit St. Louis friends, also relatives in St. Louis County. J. H. Sanders makes a specialty of teaching ladies how to ride. Crum's stable, Channing avenue and Locust street.

Mrs. Robert K. Woods, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Susie Woods, goes to Nantucket for the summer. Nantucket for the summer.

Mr. Paul Harney of this city has gone to Aiton, Ill., to spend the summer with his son, Mr. Paul Harney the artist.

Mrs. D. M. Houser with her infant and nurse will leave this evening for Block Island to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Frank Schultz, who has been spending the past week with St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Sedalia.

Mrs. Fugene S. Abadie and her dametter.

Mrs. Eugene S. Abadie and her daughter Minnie are visiting Mrs. Dr. P. N. Butler at her country home in Casco, Mo. Misses Mary and Julia Irvin arrived last week to make a visit to Mrs. Ives, en route for a visit to relatives in Illinois. Mrs. George Eberle of the South Side has returned from a visit to Belleville, where she attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. A. Nau, with her daughter, Miss Bessie Nau, and Miss Bessie Harris left for St. Paul and the Northern lakes on Friday.

Miss Harrist Bridges, who has been spending a fortnight with St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home at Jacksonville. Mrs. Gussie M. Barrett has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Ziebig, at her country home near Normandy. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and family leave to-night for Kennebunkport, upon the Maine coast, to be absent until September 1. coast, to be absent until September 1.

Mrs. Charles Russell and Miss Cora Hoffman have gone to Springfield, Mo., to spend a few weeks with Mrs. James Deputz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards and hor mother, Mrs. N. B. Johnson, will leave on Monday for Nantucket for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Campbell, who have been sojourning for some weeks at Lebanon Springs, Mo., have returned to the city.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong and her pretty little daughter of Ware avenue is spending several weeks with a friend at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. D. B. Howard, wife of the Auditor of Waters.

Miss Mamie Swinney of Lexington, Mo., is making a visit of a few days to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. D. B. Simpson of Boston, formerly of St. Louis, is visiting her sister at 4819 Garrield avenue.

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Mrs. O. H. P. Grundon leaves shortly to join his wife, who is visiting relatives at Mt. Carmin, Ill., and bring her home with him.

Miss Susie E. Pierce isft the early part of the week accompanied by her little niece, Sophia Crothers, for Denver and the mountains,

Kings highway and Forest Park boulevard The Hazel Club consists of a number of young ladies and gentiemen of the South Side.

Mrs. Ann Wand of Sarah street with Miss Robyna Wand left Friday for the home of her daughter Mrs. E. L. Thurber of New York.

Miss Blanche Meslier, who with her brother, Mr. Gaston Meslier, have been spending some weeks at Hot Springs, have returned home.

Miss Mary E. Allen, assisted by a number of ar. Gaston Meslier, who with her brother, weeks at Hot Springs, have returned home.

Miss Mary E. Alien, assisted by a number of pupils, gave a plano recital at the Entertainment Hall in Webster on Thursday evening.

Miss Clara Stublefield expects to leave early the summer cottage. joined later by her mother, Mrs. David Joseph.

Mrs. Wm. Fox, wife of Sergt. Fox, left last Wednesday for Franklin County, Mass., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. George Miltenberger and with relatives.

Warm Springs, Va., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ehringer and her daugher, Mrs. H. Ashirook of 3146 Brantner place, have just returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Chicago.

Miss Florence Nuellaly has returned from the Sacred Heart Convent and gone on out to Denver to join her mother, who is so jouring at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gunnison have disposed of their home on Compton avenue and leave this week for Minnesota, where they will spend two months.

Miss Bertha Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drummond, salled last Satuday with a party of friends for Europe, to be absent all summer.

Mrs. E. Joy of Old Orchard returned to her home last week from Fairbault, Wis., where her son, Mr. Wilford Joy, graduated at the Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Garrison and three children, accompanied by Mrs. Siegrist, jeft last evening for "The Mattawas," north shore of Lake Erie.

Miss Laura Annier, who has been spending several weeks in the city; the guest of Mr.

Mrs. Stewart, Miss Annie Lee Warren and r. Tom Warren leave Tuesday for White alphur Springs, Va. Mrs. Dr. Warren and singers, music, dancing, boating, picnicking, pioin them later on.

Mr. And Mrs. A. A. Mosher and children and naid are located at Hotel Beers for a short ime prior to their departure for Europe, bey will sail early in July.

Mrs. John Donaldson and her daughfar, Mrs. John Donaldson, will go next week to spend a week or ten days with Mrs. M. E. Walker at L er country home.

Miss Mary Drummond has returned from a visit of a fortaight to New York, whither she accompanied her sister, Miss Bertha Drummond, who was en route for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrison and family will leave Eurska Springs next week, and will go to Michigan for, a few weeks before going East. Mr. Garrison's nealth is improving.



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New York to sail on the Britannic for Queens-town. She will traval on the continent until October. Miss Vera Croley joins har at Cas-sel, Germany, with her younger sister.

Mrs. Reilly of Park avenue and daughters, Misses Mamie and Katharine Reilly, who sailed on the Alaska for Europe June 3, have cabled news of their safe arrival at Queenstown.

Mrs. W. G. Chappell and little Miss Louise will go on Monday evening to Charleveix, Mich., to spend the summer. Mr. Chappell will go East and join his family later at Charlevolx.

Mrs. Wm. Fox, wife of Sergt. Fox, left last Wednesday for Franklin County, Miss., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. George Miltenberger and family of West Pine street, leaves to-night for James town, to join her relatives who are summering there.

Miss Elia Beers, who is now at Stuttgart, is being entertained by the family of Judge Gottschalk, United States Consul stationed there.

Col. John H. Overall with his wife and daughter have been spending a week or two at Eureka Springs, testing the virtues of the water.

Mrs. J. T. Ashbrook and daughter, Miss Garnett of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashbrook of 5146 Brantner place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and their daughter, Miss Lucy Turner, of Westminster place leave to-night for Block Island for the summer.

Mrs. Harold Lewis and her little daughter, Dorothy, after a visit to her relatives in Boston, have gone to Chesshire, N. H., for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Stewart, with her daughter, Miss Mrs. Alice Stewart, with her daughter, Miss and daughters, leave for Green Lake, Wis., was a daughter said on Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at Maryaville, O., to Dr. I. E. Graham, a young physician of Marseilles, O. They will make their nome at the latter place, was married on Wednesday afternoon, June 25, at Maryaville, O., to Dr. I. E. Graham, a young physician of Mrs. T. R. Geiwicks and daughters, leave for Green Lake, Wis., was and daughters, leave for Green Lake, Wis., and friends.

west for her health, which has been much improved by the trip.

Mrs. J. H. Barrett, after a pleasant visit of a few weeks to Lebanon Springs, has returned to the city. Mr. Barrett remained there for the benefit of the waters.

Mrs. S. A. Gaylord and Miss Edith Rexford are at present at the New York Hotel, in New York City, with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gartiand and Miss Daisy Billon.

Mr. H. A. Anderson of Taylorville, Ill., with his sister Miss Grace Anderson, are spending some weeks at Hotel Beers, prior to spins to the st. Louisans sojourning there: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Booth, Mrs. R. Battle, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Miss Mary Dameron, Miss Dean, and Miss Miller; Mr. L. H. Dameron, Mrs. Allen Peadleton, Mr. Lywett, Mr. Ward, Mr. Ed Soruggs, Mr. Weizel and others.

Dand's post in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carden are making a tour of the lake resorts and will spend a few days in St. Louis in September en route for their home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, the lady tormerly Miss Sallie Potter, have gone for a wedding tour of the Northern lakes before going to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mosber.

Meyer Bros. Employes' Mutual Aid Association has just organized, with a large roll of members. The objects of the society are benevolent and for mutual assistance in time of sickness and distress. Each member pays 25 cents monthly dues, and receives when sick or disabled 75 cents per day. At the death of a member the sum of 350 is set apart as funeral expenses. Meyer Bros. Drug Co. has made a liberal cash donation to the association and it starts out under very prosperous auspices. The officer are: President, Geo. A. Simmons; Vice-President, John H. Allen; Secretary, B. W. Belden; Treasurer, Frank Novy; Directors, F. J. Minnich, D. C. Howes, W. J. Fritseh, Bart H. Vennewitz, Frank Decker, R. A. Parker, Henry Mehl, hies Katie Murphy and Miss Lulu Maschmeyer.

ing after change and novelty which is the characteristic of humanity and more especially of the feminine half of it, the young people of England are turning back to the





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LORD CHESTERFIELD,

HIS PANOUS LETTERS TO HIS SON AND HOW

THEY WERE WRITTEN.

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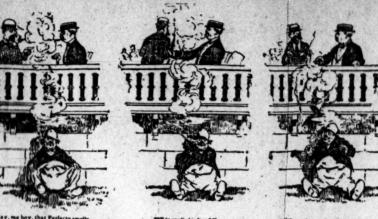
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FUN AT A GLANCE.





LOOKING AHEAD.



MAKING THE MOST OF IT. TRATE LATHER (to daughter who has asked for a new har)-" This the last tray!" No my man, this is not mine It was a twenty-dollar hall I lost."

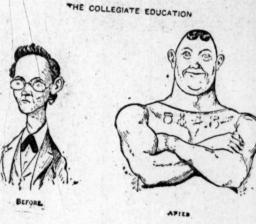




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His NEW LANDLADY—" Mr. Gooley, if you are aware that that ha piano-bedstead. I think you are very unkind to make fun of it.







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Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck," "Judge," "Texas Siftings" and "Munsey's Weekly" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

volume of letters was published, Johnson and everybody else recognized the picture. Old Samuel was nettled, "Sir, Lord Chesterfield never saw me est in his life." As author of these letters Chesterfield was one of the most useful men of his day in England. No prior English writer had been a champion of the graces. Addison, it is true, was good in spirit and Swift had written on politeness. But neither had done or attempted what Chesterfield did. Both morals and religion had been acerb and polish of manners had been at a discount. To-day every gentieman and every lady knows that civilized society is getting more happiness from pleasant smiles, kindly words and agreeable manners than from costly luxuries and paistial mansions. For this the world is indebted to no one man so much as to Lord Chesterfield.

GEOFFREY GREGORY.

The President and Court Etiquette.

From Notes and Querries.
The President of the United States would in the old seven to be reserved.

If the perhaps be a competent person to answer as to the relative ranks of chief magistrates, as-

think no place was assigned to the chiefs of such States by those who indited those rules. But since the days of the Stuarts in England and those of Louis XIV. In France the statefof things in this respect has been considerably altered, and it would seem rather strange to see the President of the Swiss Confederation and the President of the French Republic sitting at any royal table "below the sait." and the King of Portugal, the King of Belgium and the Prince of Monaco, who is a sovereign prince, seated in state on the dais.

ENGLISH CRIMINALS.

GOOD STORIES FROM THE REMINISCENCES OF A CELEBRATED LAWYER.

entagu Williams, Who Banked With Sergeant Ballantine at the English Bar,
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Alibi—A Butcher Who Did Not Hang a
Jury—A Funny Watch Story.



Tails fone Amening Trainers. A Queen Amening Trainers. A processor of the so clock in the morning, when they came in, wearled and disgusted look ing, and announced a verdict of "not zuilty." The little solicitor danced with delight. "Not a leg to stand on!" he exclaimed glesfully and then hurried the prisoner from the dook. It was so extraordinary that Mr. Williams could not resist the temptation of asking the foreman of the jury the meaning of it. "Lot" bless you, sir," said he, "It was that miserable looking chap as lost his wife. There never was such an obstinate, disagreeable fellow born. From the first he said he had made up his mind that the prisoner was not agulty and he said he would never concent to a very didt the other way. When we wen a well to other way. When we wen a very didt the other way. When anybody spoke to him he said he would never concent correct, curied himself up on it answer unless they'd combined to the way of thinking. The worst of it was, sir, that we had nothing to eat or drink, but tils obstinate chap kept eating sandwiches and drinking brandy and water from a great flask he had brought in his pocket, and when we asked him for some he burst out laughing and said he wouldn't give us a mouthful between us. Well, sir, what was the good of our sticking out? There we was and the Recorder had said he wouldn't discharge us; so we should have stopped there and starved. One by one gave in until we all agreed to 'not gaility.'' But there was further light on the subject. The next morning Mr. Williams had occasion to pass the little solicitor's office, and whom should he see coming out of it but the obstinate juryman. Strange to say, he no longer wore a melancholy expression, and in place of the black citities of the previous day he was attred in a light tweed suit such as a tourist affects and had a merry, self-satisfied twinkle in his eye.

A VERDICT ON PUGILISTIC PRINCIPLES.

But in one case at least the obstinate eleven were too much for their fellow juror. In a certain election a ricely was faverable to the defendant. At 6 o'clock they returned with no verdic

Williams act out and proceeded to the room. His first case was one of felon looking towards the jury box he apidellow passenger of a few minutes by When he took the book to be sworn Williams the rest of the session he took a keep an eye on him.

QUEER PROCEDURE IN BELGIUM.

Contrasts between American and R

Sir James Ingham has not sees the watch since.

During his twenty-five years' practice, Mr. Williams was-engaged in some of the greatest oriminal cases in England, including one of two Irish political conspirucies and murders, the famous Beit-Lawes libel suit and the affair of the notorious Mme. Rachel, who sold the secret of eternal beauty to silly women. His throat became affected in 1886, and he was obliged to submit to an operation which left him with his life, but without his voice. He accordingly withdrew from practice and one of the fruits of his leisure is the two volumes of reminiscences, which could hardly be fuller of anedottes and recollections of English criminal life.

Pimples Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1890.



last Wednesday morning. It will be seen from their own statements that they have

York last evening.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Amidst flowers, good wishes and cheers from fond friends, our hative city faded from view on Wednesday at the Post-Disparch office last evening, over morning last. The Post-Dispatch gave us seads parting gift of lovely Mareclai Niel roses, which we acknowledge with grateful roses, which we are chosen of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Saturday, June 28, 5. p. m.—Your four four patches, we receive roses and stero of the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Saturday, June 28, 5. p. m.—Your four fetted we enjoyed every moment

THE CHAPERON

received a telegram that the teachers of the Kinder Seminary in linois wished to make a demonstration. We arranged our flowers, and stood (her request) in the rear of our car, only to find that the kinders were sailty disappointed; our route did not pass that way. Well, we felt disappointed too, but beg to state that all acted in good faith and did our

all tomforts and every luxury. The table is all that the most fastidious could desire. The manager is a courteous, genial gentleman, ever thoughtful of his guests.

CARRIAGRS

were placed at our disposal, and still under the escort of Mr. Randolph we drove around. During the morning we visited the following points of interest: Goat Island, the Three listers, the American Falls, the old whiripool, the old suspension bridge, the whiripool rapids, the Canada side, Table Rock, the Canadian Park, the Horse-hoe Falls and the new Euspension bridge. Attired as monks in black rubber cloaks and icowis he took a voyage in the little steamer, the Maid of the Mist. Through foam and mist over the rapids the little boat plowed its way past the Cave of the Winds with its ceaseless roar up to the very foot of the fails. To attempt to describe the falls would be rash for persons who see them the first time. They present the most wonderful sight on the face of the entrit. We never she was transparent to the falls would be rash for persons who see them the first time. They present the most wonderful sight on the face of the entrit. We never she was an appling up into clouds above the falls are features that have to be named only to recall this marvelous light in the fullness of lis glory to persons who have once seen the falls. With appetites abarbened by the exercise of ascending and descending innumerable steps, we returned to the hotel for dinner. In the afternoon our chevaller removed the tedious monotony of several hours' wait by taking us for ATRIP DOWN THE KIVER to Nisgara on the Lake At Niagara on the Canada side the Canadian militia were encamped preparing for the annual review to take place on the morrow. The scene was enlivened by red coats fitting hither and thither looking as imporiant and consequential as though they were avain about to storm an enemy on Queenstown Heighty. We returned tereshed by the cooking breezes and charmed by the beautiful scenery in time to make preparation for our departure on a special car o

That Is What the "Post-Dispatch" Teacher Tourists Are Having in the East.

Their Own Account of the Journey From St. Louis to New York.

The Day at Nisgara Palls and the Surpher Is Brought—A Trip Down the Hadson Graphically Fleured—Climbing the Handson Graphically Fleured—Climbing the Braidings, the Battery—Central Park.

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Greetings From the Tourists,

The following communication was received

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surprised at his residence on Finney avenue last Friday night when an army of prominent clitzens, headed by a brass band, drew up in front of his spacious iawn and announced through their spokesmen, Hon. John J. O'Neill and George Burnet, their mission, which was to wish him a pleasant voyage and a Godspeed to the land of his birth. Mr. Degnan was very much surprised, but managed to recover consciousness and invite the delegation into the house where some refreshments were served. He then explained the purpose of his trip was to visit his father and brothers and sisters whom he had not seen during the last forty-three years since he left freland. Mr. George Burnett also, on behalf of the delegation, wished Mr. Degnan sate voyage and pleasant trip.

Accurately fitted by the best opticians. Prices, steel, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Fourteen-Year-Old Nellie Hopkins Prefers Death to Punishment. Nellie J. Hopkins, a rather pretty 14-year old girl made a desperate attempt at self-destruction yesterday afternoon at her home, 1518 Wash street. It appears that she had some trouble with her parents, and they concluded early in the day to send her to the convent conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

When she learned of their intention she became wild with rage and grief, and while in that state of mind swallowed a big dose of 'rough on rats.' She was taken violently ill, and when her cries attracted her father she told him she had taken poison. An ambulance was hastily summoned and sine was taken to the Dispensary, where Drs. Priest, Steinmetz and Jacobson applied the usual restorative and worked hard to defeat the action of the terrible doss she had swallowed. By a liberal use of the stomach pump they removed much of the poison, but her system had taken up considerable and that may eventually cause her death. She was sent to the City Hospital in a critical condition. Her father stated that since the school had closed, he found it difficult to keep his daughter out of mischief. She was wayward and disobedient, he said, and it was for that reason he goucluded to turn her over to the sisters. The pitiable plight of the unfortunite girl thoroughly aroused the sympathy of the Dispensary physicians and others who heard of her desperate act.

Hundreds of styles imported silk striped pegligee shirts, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Fine allelik shirts, \$2.95. Slik grenadine Windso Ties in all shades, 25c. Imported French bal origgan underwear, 500 and 75c. Rekular, \$1. Star waists, 65c.

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The following men's furnishers have agree to close their stores at 6:30 p. m. between the let of July and September 15, 1800, Saturdays excepted: Espenhain F. G. Co., Gilbert Bros., Sellinger & Kissel, Hess & Meiser, Jas. O. Morris & Co., Leeson & Duniap, D. L. Parrish, Selx & Manning, Jas. H. Wilson.

COUNTRY orders promptly filled with Fiorida melons at wholesale by J. W. Peters & Oo.

"KNOCK THEM DOWN."

JOHN BERTRAND'S IDEA OF MAKING GOOD WIVES BETTER

e'Expresses a Surprising Sentiment in Cour While Sning for Pessession of His Child-Several Exciting Incidents in the Case and Many Family Wrangles Told Of-Thos. Campbell's Will Construed.



THINK some women would make better knocked down a little The speaker was

turned on her when the man who had sworn to protect her admitted that he had struck

Bertrand was married in this city in 1880. and in less than two years he and his wife separated after a most brutal quarrel. He went to Perry County, Miss., and she followed him later, but soon returned, and for seven years he has seen neither his wife nor daughter Edith, now 9 years old. He secured a divorce in Perry County and married again. A child was born to his second wife, but it died not long ago, and since then he made up his mind to secure possession of his daughter, who has remained in the undisputed control of the mother for seven undisputed control of the mother for seven years, never receiving any aid or support from him at any time and never hearing from him of late years but once.

The man's account of his career as a husband and father was not calculated to make him appear like a hero. Mrs. Bertrand was, he said, a sister of his brother's wife, the brother residing in North St. Louis. He was questioned closely as to why his wife left him, and for some time he could remember no cause. At last, his memory having been logged, he admitted that it was because he knocked her down. "What did you knock her down with?" was 'What did you knock her down with?" was

for women?"

To this Bertrand made the reply as to the beneficial effects of physical chastisement on beneficial effects of physical chastleement on women and wives.

In answer to further questions, he admitted locking up his wife while he ate his supper, though he said he didn't keep her locked up for three days. Then he got mad and denied having siapped his good-looking wife in the mouth two weeks after her confinement.

"You did not know how your child was getting food all those seven years?"

"I didn't know whether she was getting any or not."

or not."
"Why didn't you contribute toward its support?"
"Because I knew that if I gave anything it "Because I knew that if I gave anything it would be improperly applied."

The answer exasperated the audience, whose sympathies were obviously with the badly used young mother, and the next answer did not serve to make them feel any more kindly towards the witness.

"I sent the child a present once, and its mother raised Cain about it."

"What was the present?" asked the attorney, and when the unawer, "SA Christmas card," was heard, a smile and a sneer passed round the court. Mr. McEntire thought it needless to prolong the agony and sat down.

was very strong.
Yesterday morning

MRS. BERTRAND NO. 2,
who is attending court with her husband, having come from Perry County with him, took the stand and expressed her willingness and anxiety to take the child in dispute and rise her, and Mrs. Bertrand No. 1, who stood by listening, almost fell in a faint.
Mr. Bertrand's case ended temporarily at the conclusion of his second wife's testimony, Mr. T. A. Skinker, his attorney, not being able to secure two witnesses who are missing. Mrs. Max Bertrand, sister of Mrs. Bertrand No. 1, whose husband is a brother of the piaintiff, was put on the stand yesterday foremon and proved to be a very strong witness for her sister. One of the first questions asked her was about the relations Mrs. Bertrand bore her husband, and she replied.

"As master and slave."
When asked to explain she said:
"If, for instance, Lou was going from one room to another with the baby in one hand and a lamp in the other, Mr. Bertrand would cry out: 'If you drop that lamp I'll smush your face.' When the baby was only a few days old he threw his wife down because she would not give the baby paregoric, and was about to strike her when I came in the room and prevented him."

She described another dight which occurred on Easter Sunday in 1883, when her sister returned home later in the afternoon than she said she would. She said herpister came over to the house bleeding from the face and bleeding. When Mrs. Bertrand resturned to the house next day he locked her in and kept her from her child im days and two nights. Sha gave birth to another cliff in ont bone, and while in that state the witnesses and the returned to the house next day he locked her in and kept her from her child two days and two nights. Sha gave birth to another cliff in ott long after and it died a few hours after birth. Mrs. Max Bertrand recited several other incidents that occurred in her sister's household, all of which were equally as brutal as those mentioned.

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tioned.

A number of witnesses were placed on the stand to show the character of Mrs. Rertrand and her conduct towards her child, all of which greatly helped her case. After all the testamentary evidence was in Mr. McEntire read depositions taken in Tennessee, which occupied the time of the court until 5:30 o'clock, when it adjourned to Monday morning. Mrs. Bertrand will take the stand in the morning in her own defense.

Thomas Campbell's Will Construed. The will of Thomas Campbell was construed

by Judge Valliant yesterday against the son. Thomas Campbell, Jr. Thomas Campbell, Sr., died February 11, 1890, and gave his two Sr., died February II, 1890, and gave his two children. Thomas Campbell and Evaline Howards, Sleach. The balance of his estate was given to his grandchild. The son attempted to break the will and said he and his sister. Evaline, were the only children and the sole heirs to the estate. Maud Howard, the grandchild, is a daughter of the plaintiff's sister and lives at Long Branch. N. J. Mr. Campbell says she exerted an undue influence over her grandfather, and that he made the will when of unsound mind. As he did not prove the aliegations to the satisfaction of the court Judge Valliant upheld the will and Maud will become sole possessor of her grandfather's estate.

Elizabeth Stang entered suit for divorce against Jacob Stang yesterday, charging him with adultery. They were married in July,

Ada Mullery entered suit against William Mullery for divorce yesterday, on the grounds of desertion. She was married in June, 1835, and in May, 1885, he disappeared.

James Mullen filed suit against Samuel Taylor yesterday and compel him to perform the agreed to buy the property 2514 and 225 twash street from Taylor in May last for \$3,000 and paid \$50 to bind the bargain. Taylor was to give a clear title or the contract would be yold. He

ICE PITCHERS. \$5 upwards, at the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Broadway and Locust. THE COTTON CROP.

A Generally Satisfactory Condition of the Staple Reported. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—The Hubbard-Price cotton circular to-day says: The evidence of

an attempt to manipulate August delivery for an advance is cumulative and carries convis-John Bertrand of Mississippi, and at the time he was being cross-examined by Mr. W. F. McEntire, who is representing the man's wife. The in court and all eyes were in the man who had sworn imitted that he had struck maried in this city in 1880, two years he and his wife most brutal quarrel. He county, Miss., and she following, Miss., and she following the man's wife the seem neither his er Edith, now 9 years old. Worce in Perry County and child was born to his section and to secure possester, who has remained in the old of the mother for seven eithing any aid or support me and never hearing from utto occ.

3. August has been the strongest month, and it is generally admitted now that shorts of that position are dangerous. The short interest in consequence is not for the present likely to impressive the properties of discontent. The short interest in consequence is not for the present likely to impressive the properties of discontent. The scale of discontent. The scale of discontent in the present likely to impressive the properties of the present likely to impressive the present likely to present present likely to present present present tion in proportion to the advance estab-

5,000 Pairs Kuee Pants, 25c. Splendid styles, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

WORKING GIRLS' LIBRARY. A Pleasant Place to Spend Spare Moments

"What did you knock her down with?" was the next question.

Mr. Bertrand treated the query as a decidedly foolish one and promptly notified the inquisitive attorney that he used his fist, his tone of voice suggesting the question. "What do you suppose I knocked her down with?"

Attorney McEntire didn't stop to notice the sarcesm, and in his severest tones asked:

"Do you think that is the proper treatment for women?" ago and is well stocked with books. Great care has been taken in the selection, and while there are story books in abundance there are no trashy stories and nothing which is merely sensational. Contributions of books are needed by the ladies who are responsible for the club's success, and several of whom are teachers in the public schools. Story books that have been read, juvenile literature and school books are specially called for. and school books are specially called for. There is an evening school in connection with this excellent institution, and there is a goodwill club which provides entertainments. The work done by this institution is very beneficial and it deserves very general support.

Straw Hats at the Globe. Nobby line of men's and boys' straw hats,

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Walthers-Hammel. Miss Cora Hammel was married on Wednes-

day evening to Mr. George Waithers of Old Mines, Mo. The caremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Middleton. Mr. John Daughada; and Messrs. Robert and William Nicholson and Messrs. Bobert and William Nicholson acted as groomsmen, and Miss Lilife A. Bird was bridesmaid. The bride wore a lovely gown of white faille francais, trimmed on the edge with rose pleating and point lace, the bodice pointed in the back, fastened with cord and lace. She carried bridai roses. The maid of honor, Miss Lilite A. Bird, wore a lovely gown of cream China silk, made dancing length, loop on the right side, with ribbons caught with pink rose buds. She carried a large bunch of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. George Walthers left on the afternoon train for Old Mines, Mo., where they will reside.

Joplin Forging Ahead.

has accomplished two important business transactions that will forge it ahead more and transactions that will forge it ahead more and more as a flourishing Southwestern Missouricity. The day before yesterday St. Louis capitalists bought a controlling interest in the Joplin Rapid Transit Co. and obtained such franchises from the city in addition to those originally granted as will cause its immediate construction. While to-day, by the instrumentality of Calvia & Haven, the wide-awake real estate men, formerly of St. Louis, the removal here has been effected of the Phomix Boiler & Sheet-iron Works of Boswell Bros. of Kansas City, with their entire plant. It is to be located on Cox's addition to Joplin, adjoining the railroad and in the heart of the city, and will give the town a very big lift as a manufacturing center, in addition to its many mines and great smeiting works, as well as other foundries.

2,000 FANCY Flannel Coats and Vests for boys up to 18 years, 75c.

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The arrangements for the celebration of the French National Fete at Koerner's Garden, on July 14 next, are nearing completion. The various sub-committees have been been apvarious sub-committees have been been appointed and are assisting the Executive Committee in their labors. The fete will begin at 2 p. m. and consist of day fireworks and various games and amusements. The grand overture of the evening will be at 8 o'clock, when the President, Mr. E. Achard, will formally open the fete. He will be followed by several able speakers in English and French. The programme for the evening will consist of choice vocal and instrumental selections and pyrotechnics. The fete will wind me with a hop. s and pyrotechnics. The fete will wind

Concert at Tower Grove. Vogel's Military Band of twenty pieces will give a concert at Twer Grove Park this after. noon at 4 o'clock, when the programme will

The mortality report for the week ending

yesterday shows a largely increased number of deaths particularly of children under 5 years. The deaths from all causes numbered over the corresponding week of last year. Of the total number 195 were under 5 years of age and 149 under 1 year. Seventeen deaths were attributed to solar heat. The births for the week numbered 202.

At the meeting of the Unique Club last Thursday evening the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing term: H. Kune, President; H. H. Hammerstein,

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THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL.

CANDIDATES BEFORE THE PEOPLE IN THE NEXT ELECTION. How Long Jones Was Bonneed Out of the

Boss Place on the Republican State Committee—The Farmers Will Settle the Question of Party Supremacy-State News and Political Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.



June 28. - The Repubtion has been held tended. The job lot been so extensively entire amount was

given out that this is the farmers' year, and that this was to be a farmers' convention, but when the time came the farmer found he wasn't in it. While Judge Lindley's contract with Senator Crawford of Chicago to manage his campaign for him may have been a very high-priced one, it did not show results. The people of the State allowed themselves to be controlled by the gang of Cook County politicians. The farmers were snubbed by rejecting the head of the principal organization among the agriculturists of the State, and a man certainly as well qualified as any one in the field. They preferred a man for State Treasurer who has lived by politics ever since he came to this country and who has become rich by the schemes of Chicago politicians. The Republican party is as usual stuck on a German for State Treasurer, and Amberg could just as well have been nom! nated on the first ballot, but for the sake of the second. This was not, as has

been seen, a Tanner convention, nor a Fifer nor a Cullom convention, but the ear-

roceedings began. It had been extensively

Joe Cannon has been having something to say. LONG JONES BOUNCED. The most violent outbreak, where hostlity as the most hostile, was in the meeting of was the most hostile, was in the meeting of the Sixth Congressional District, and Long Jones, who for many years was Chairman and Director-General of the State Central Committee, found that a formidable job had been put upon bim and resulted in bouncing him unceremoniously out of the committee. Hon, George Haskell of Freeport, President of the State Board of Agriculture, was one of the men who had become thred of trying to locate Long Jones. It is said that he lives in Chicago, marked different kinds of water at the mineral aprings at Waukesha, Wis., and claims a residence in Jo Davies County, Ill. The people decided upon a man from the Sixth District in preference to one who was no longer a resident. Haskell succeeded in downing Jones in his fight against the renomination of Congressman Hitt and scored a victory in electing Geo. S. Roper, his fellow-townsman, over Jones, as member of the State Central Committee and received a vote of thanks from his district.

But the willy Jones was not to be so easily disposed of. The convention ignored the negro as well as the farmer, and Jones got up a scheme. He got the negro to present a resolution to the effect that he ought to be recognized on the State Central Committee. This was sat down on once or twice is the convention, but finally successed is allowing two members at large on the committee. The negro got one piace and Jones nafled the other; so it was "dog eat dog" all the way tarrough. the Sixth Congressional District, and Long

through. A number of sensible Republicans in talking A number of sensible Republicans in talking over the situation, now that the farmers had a representation on the Republican State ticket and now that their party has ignored them

University of Hilmois. This too, in the face of the fact that Southern Hilmois furnished all the substantial gains last year.

THE FLATFORM.

THE FLATFORM.

The Committee on Resolutions wrangled all day long, and came out with a mess of glittoring generalities as a result. Those of them who are possessed of the slightest degree of honor acknowledge their humiliation by the manner in which the platform falls down on the subject of compulsory education. They have emphatically taken water, and joined in with the Democrats, letter for letter. For a year and a half they have pounded away on the argument that the compulsory education law was right, and abusing, to the extent of their ability, every one who differed from their opinion, and accusing their opponents of being opposed to the education of children. They now turn tail, join in with the Democrats and ask that the law be repealed. God bless us, what consistency! And not only this, they actually renominate the original author of the bill for Superintendent of Public Instruction! Was a party ever more completely checkmated by its own foolish moves?

THE SITUATION.

The farmers of Illinois for years have been clamoring for a candidate. This candidate is now presented to them in the person of Judge E. S. Wilson of Olicey, a man against whom not even the most radical and unreasonable Republicancan speak III. A man who has the actual record of an agriculturist as well as the finest qualifications for the office of freasurer of the State of I'linois. Now, if all the talk of the farmers is honest talk they will stand solid and elect Judge Wilson. If they fail, let them henceforth hold their peace. Success depends entirely upon the tenacity of the agricultural element to hold together. both Democrats and Republicances. From past experience with the movements of the Grungers and Greenbackers, politicians say they have roason to believe that the present movement by the Farmers' Alliance is but noother mushroom affair; that a candidate born of a farmers' movement by the

The rumor to the effect that the Rev. Wines, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, was likely to be asked to resign on account of the disatisfaction caused by his holding of a job at \$6 a day in Washington, resulted in the sudden appearance of Mr. Wines here at home. He now gives out that the work in his Springfoldoffice is now progressing finely and that his report for the next session of the Legislature will be out some three mooths earlier. It is feared that this extraordinary hustling just at this particular time will not save him.

entirely, they do not hesitate to express the belief that the Democrats will get one of the offices. In conversation with the Hon. E. A. Sniveiy, Clerk of the Supreme Court, one of the best posted politicians in the State, that gentleman expressed the belief that Mr. Ranb will be elected Superintendent of Public Instruction by 20,000 majority. This is an evidence of fath in the Democratic party.

The convention threw a triffe of sop to the Irisin voters by nominating Irishmen for Clerk of the Supreme and Appeliate Courts in the central grand division, where there is a large products, that the United States is a large products, and instructed the delegates to use their influence in the Congress of the United States to secure full reciprosity in the exchange of commodities between the nations with whom we have commercial relations.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carbondale University was held here this way of Shawnestown, E. J. Ingersoil of Carbondale, Emil Schmidt of Nashviffe, Edward C. Fitch of Albion and S. P. Wheeler of Springfield. The vacancy among the teacher the was considered, and it was agreed to safety and to take a lady for an additional assistant teacher.

gentiemen are expecting to get more from Oregon.

THE DOCTORS ORGANIZE.

The Illinois Arway Medical Association was organized here Thursday with forty members and elected officers. The president is Dr. H. A. Johnson of Chicago and J. H. Rauch of Chicago secretary. Those eligible are all reputable physicians now residing in Illinois, whether in practice or not, who served in the army or navy during the late war, regardless of the State from which they came, and all who were surgeons or acting assistant surgeons with Illinois troops and are now non-residents of Illinois. An effort to get in some nollities in regard to selecting pension examiners was promptly knocked out.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State, as follows:

Belleville Natanorium of Belleville. Capital stock, \$5,000. Incorporators, Frank W. Pugerer, George C. Rebban, Charles A. Grossart, John W. Wagner and Frank Davis.

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Only Niagara Falls Line, With through sleeping cars
to Grand Central Depot, New York,
and, via Hoosac Tunnel,
to Boston.

Drowned While Bathing-A Brutal Son in Court-Items of Interest. Oliver, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank unningham, was drowned yesterday after-

noop while bathing in the river a short dis-tance above this city. His body has not been Methodist Church, Sixth and Market, ye Methodist Church, Sixth and Market, yester-day morning was largely attended. She had been a faithful member of the Sunday-school of that church, and was beid in high esterm by all who knew her.

Frank Hoff was arraigned before Squire Quarton yesterday morning for assaulting his mother, and was bound over in the sum of \$200. He went to the County Jail at Ed-wardaylish

THE POST-DISPATCH

ROADWAY-CABS AV., cor. JEFFERSON AV.. FINNEY AV.-3837. BRAVOIS-2945,.... BICKORY ST.-800 LAFAYETTE AV.-1800. W. S. Fleming AFAYETTE AV.-260 KARKET ST .- 2100 .. C. G. Penne

Primm's Pharmacy

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TO ADVERTISERS. wing to the early departure of the fast-mail in advertisements for the SUNDAY MOIRING ST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 lock Saturday night to incure insertion. artise advertising in these columns and having answers addressed in care of PO T-DISPATCH, please ask for check to enable them to get their states of the columns and having answers addressed in the columns and having answers and the columns and having answers and the columns and the columns

WINGENUND LODGE, No. 27, I
O. U. F.—Members of this lodge
are hereby requested to stiend the
next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, July 1. Installation of officers and other important business on hand. ortant business on hand.

J. M. RUSSELL, JR., N. G.

C. WOEHLER, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades.

WANTED-A situation as stea N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Situation by first-class photographer; operating preferred. Photographer, 913 N. 16th.

WANTED-Sit. by a first-class male cook; refs. Stenographers

WANTED-Several experienced stenographers desire positions. Telephone 431. St. Louis Typewriters, Exchange, 710 Olive st. 41

Wanted-By a smart willing boy of 15, work of any kind. 4069 Garfield av. WANTED-A home in country for a boy 15 years old. Address J. F., 3135 Franklin av. 42 WANTED-Work by a boy of 19, has experience in book-binding. 1500 S. Broadway, on 3d

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Sit. by a colored man as porter, or to drive delivery wagon; best of refs. Add. A VA'S big day, July 4.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Two good men dishwashers at 510 G2 WANTED-An experienced wholesale grocery porter, Houston, Meeks & Co., 423 N. Main st WANTED-A soda water bostler. Apply at Phos-Ferrone Manufacturing Co., s. e. cor. 17th and

ASK YOUR CROCER

HELP WANTED-MALE

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Solicitors for St. Louis "Life." WANTED-A chance on a line of cigars; work on commission; a hustler. Add. B 40, this office.

WANTED—Salesman of good address, intelligent and sober; only those of professional sales abli-ty need apply; big commissions and steady employ-nent; reference required. Frederick, Peres & Co.,

WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest selling noyesty ever produced. Frases ink thoroughly in two seconds on agent's also paper; 200 to MOD her cent profit. and the 1532 in two are the 150 km and the 1532 in two are the 150 km and the 150 km and the 150 km and the 150 km and 150 km

Fusiness and Phorthand College, 618 and 620 Olives. Open all summer; all branches taught.

The Trades. ANTED-A barber at 15041/2 Cass av.

WANTED-Carpenters. Apply at 918 N. 8th st WANTED-Harnessmaker. 924 N. Broadway WANTED-20 carpenters at 2752 Arilington av. 58 WANTED-One stove-pattern fitter. Apply at 9th

WANTED-Six first-class carpenters. Apply at WANTED-Lining cutter. Ramlose Shoe Factory, WANTED-Buggy-body makers at Haydock Bros., 58 WANTED-First lasters on men's work. Monk's Shoe Co., 404 Elm st. WANTED-Two first-class trimming cutters Hamilton Brown's Shoe Co.

WANTED-Lasters on men's fine shoes. Home Shoe Co., 8th and Walnut sts, WANTED-6 good blacksmiths and helpers at St. Charles Car Works, St. Charles, Mo. 58 WANTED-A first-class, experienced galvani cornice cutter. Add. L, 38, this office. WANTED-Four good stair-builders for work in buildings. Apply at factory, 2510 N. 9th st. 58 W ANTED-Matmaker and frame-fitter. Address

WANTED-A few good box-nailers; steady Job Duross & Olcots, Broadway Planing-Mills 3800 N. Broadway. WANTED-Carpenters at Union Depot House East St. Louis. Apply at the b transportation free.

WANTED-Operator on heel-trimmer, one cutter and one heel-stacker. Home Shoe 8th and Wainut sts. WANTED-Two carriage painters, by Aug. Gros heim, one-fourth mile west from Montor St tion, Creve Cour Lake train, Manchester road. WANTED—Several first-class blacksmiths and helpers at the American Brake Co., recond and Tyler sts. Report for duty Monday; none but first-class workmen need apply.

class workmen need apply.

WANTED—An active chap that can make drawlings; young carpenter with some experience on pians preferred Duross & Olcott, Broadway Plania & Mills, 3300-03, Broadway.

WANTED—Shoemakers on ladles' fine work; one operator on Goodyear fair atteh machine, are edge and heel trimmer and three first-class cutters. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas Place. 55 WANTED-A blacksmith, one accustomed to country work; shalle man preferred; must bring references. Apply to Beck & Corolit Iron Co., 935 N., 2d st., St. Louis, No., or Jacob Gielch, Tren-

McKINNEY'S BREAD

Ask your grocer for it. WANTED-Labore rs to unload lumber. Apply at 2800 DeKalb st. Wanted-25 teams and 15 men on cor. of Grand and Bell avs. Call Monday. 59 WANTED-25 laborers; \$1.75 per day; cor. of and Christy av. John J. Brown. WANTED-20 men and 30 teams on Locust and Leffingwell av., John Donovan. WANTED-40 men on Pine st., one-half bloc west of Taylor av.; pay, \$2a day. Jas. Carrol WANTED-20 men and teams on 12th and Ca av.; shovelers \$1.75 per day. McQuade

WANTED-30 men and teams on Clayton road, blocks west of Vandeventer ar. and on Van-yenter and Lindell avs. on grading; 2 mouth work. E Whelan & Fanning.

WANTED-Laborers; wages \$1.75 per day, and tools furnished; steady work all the year round for good men. Apply Monday morning a Laciede Gas Office, \$11 N. 11th et.

WANTED-Boy in store. 708 N. Broadway. WANTED-A good stripper boy. Hugo Nitzeche, WANTED-A small boy or girl to play with a baby. WANTED-Office boy, 16 years; good penman and correct at figures. Address F 39, this office. 61 WANTED—Appropriate boys to store-Date of the work about the boys to work in factory.

WANTED—To good sized boys to work in factory.

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A Manual-Lange Cracker Co., 6th and Case were come with the HELP WANTED-MALE

Book-Keepers.

Stenographers.

W ANTED-A good stenographer and typewr who can work a No. 2 Remington; one v some railroad experience pre erred; no female n apply. Address, stating ferms and experience, U. Box 548, city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Young lady wishes situation as at hand and typewriter; reference; would looke where. Add, G 40, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresess WANTED-Sewing to do in private families.

General Mousework WANTED-A girl for general housework. 3047

STOVE REPAIRS

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Fer an intelligent, trustworthy you girl, a position to leave city as nurse for a correspondent for lady; best of refs. Add. R 30,

WANTED-Plain washing by No. 1 washer; fla WANTED-An American woman wishes wash the first three days of the week. Address WANTED-Washing and ironing to take hom go out by the day; first-class reference. Eliis, 1525 N. 15th st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A young woman wants sit as dish-washer or heip in laundry, 1528 Wash st. 52

MCKINNEY'S BREAD.

Sold Only to the Wholesale Trade. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

remarkable pay and short hours; investigate. Frederick, Peres & Co., 950 N. 3d st. WANTED-Colored girl to cook. 814 S. 14th st

WANTED-A cook and a girl for housework. WANTED-First-class cook in small family. Ap-WANTED-A girl to cook; no washing or ironing; a family of the WANTED-A cook to assist with washing and ironing. Call at 3307 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-A good cook, German preferred, for family of two. Apply at 3440 Pine st. 6 WANTED-A German girt for plain cooking and to assist in laundry. 717 Chouteau av. 68 WANTED-Good girl to cook and do general housework; ref. req. 2653 Russell av. 68

WANTED-One girl to cook and one girl to do housework; must be experienced. 3850 Pine st. WANTED-A woman to cook, wash and from small family; good wages; refs. req.; 216 N WANTED-A good cook, washer and irocer in family of two; good wages, Apply 1712 Nebrask av., cor. Lafayette av. 6 WANTED-A young woman to cook, wash and Iron for family of five; reference desired. Apply at 3802 Finney av., Mouday.

WANTED—A cook and nurse girl to go 14 mile and daughter or two sisters for the summer. Appl J. H. Chambers, 914 Locust st. WANTED—Good woman to cook, wash and fron in country; good wages and good home. Call early to-day at 2009 Forest av., or send postal; will cal for your take Mo. P. R. R. train to Benton Station.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Two girls. 4036 Deimar av, WANTED-A girl to wash dishes. 504 Market st. WANTED-Dining-room girl and chambermaid, 1701 Park av. WAN'S ED-Girls at American Steam Laundry 21st and Morgan sts. WANTED-Woman to work In kitchen at res-taurant. 1121 N. 3d st. 71 WANTED-Ambilious young girls to learn he work. Darcel's, 516 Olive st. WANTED-A good girl in small family. 19; Louisians av., opp. Compton Hill Park. WANTED-10 tadies' for permanent positions Call Tuesday, after 10, at 2856 Arsensi st. 71 WANTED-Lady typesetter. Apply Bank Direc-tory Department, Gast, 21st and Morgan sts. 71 WANTED-2 stitchers, I liningmaker, and girls to learn. Home Shoe Co., 8th and Wainut sts. WANTED-Girls to learn in knifting factory: als experienced hands; steady job and good pay 717 8. 6th st.

WANTED-7 young a idles on or before July the office of Union Telegraph Co. to learn raphing on our lines; first-class, permanent, situation guaranteed when qualified; salaries; 83, 835, 810, \$110, \$115, \$120 to \$12, notath. Opening new offices constantly; more perators needed this fail than ever Before. Ouddress Union Telegraph Superintendent, 190 Os N. 3d st.

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WANTED-Good colored girl for light house WANTED-Young German girl for hou WANTED-Girl for general housework. Appl WANTED-tiri for general housework at 4518

WANTED-A woman for general housework WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-A good girl for general housework WANTED-A good girl for general housework at WANTED-Girl for general housework: family, 2912 Dickson st.

WANTED-A colored girl to do general house Call at 12091/2 Lucas av. WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. 4048 Morgan st. WANTED-A clean colored woman for general to the total total

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply at once. 3666 Cook av. WANTED-Girl for general bousework; sma WANTED-Girl for general housework; family adults. Call 1722 Wash st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; WANTED-Good girl for general housework.
Maryland av.; Olive st. cable. WANTED-Young girl for light housework; smally; good home. 1831 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework:

WANTED-Girl or woman for general hou good wages. Darcel, 515 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in a family at 2839 Whittemore place. WANTED-A German or Swede girl for gener housework. Call at 2346 Madison st. WANTED-A German girl for general housework no ironing or washing. 2120 Olive st. 6 W ANTED—Good strong girl for general housewer in small family. Call 3208A Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general bonsework in small family. 2207 N. Broadway, 2d floor. WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small family; also a nursegirl. 505 Ware av. 66

WANTED-House girl who can wait on table; ref-ereuce required. 3231 Washington av. 66 WANTED—Girl for general housework, at once small family; good wages. 29 S. 16th st. 66 WANTED-An experienced girl for general house-work in family of two. 927 Leonard av. 66 WANTED-Girl for housework; n t have good references. Apply at 3115 Washington av. 6 W ANTED-A girl for general housework; must b a good cook, washer and ironer. 3320 Olive st WANTED-Good German girl for general house work in small family. Call at 2325 Chestuut st WANTED-First-class white girl for general housework; family of two. Ap. at 3400 Morgan WANTED-Competent woman for housework; n washing. Call at 3310 Pine st., Monday 3 to

WANTED-Girl (German preferred), to do general housework, in small family. 2831 St WANTED-Girl to do general housework for smally. Apply, with reference, to 321 WANTED-A girl for general housework, sms family, good wages; apply at once. 3149 La

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WANTED-Ladies' clothes froners, two or three, first-class, \$1.50 for 10 hours. 1993 Park av. 67 missistation pri-missistation pri-3. 6th st. 71 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Pants makers at the Martin Clot WANTED-Good dressmakers Monday morning. WANTED-Good hands on boys' and children'

WANTED-Girls to learn on jeans pants; steam power. C. D. Comfort Mig. Co., 617 Walnut. 6

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COLORED lady possessed of great ejecutionar, nowers and also gifted as a singer, in all o high parts she excels is open for engagement ddress K 32, this office. WANTED-Young man with small capital to tak interest in established company; fine printing a good route; must give reference. Address immediately N 40, this office. WANTED-For the stage-Clever lady or gentle man amateur, with \$150, for position in first class dramatic company; excellent roles; full instruc-tion. Address 6 38, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE. WANTED-Dressmaker wishes to exchange we this office.

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10 717 N. 7th.

WANTED—Good shirt makers to work in factory inachines run by power; steady work and good partialso, hands to take work home. New Era Shir Factory, 829 N. 6th St.

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FOR SALE-A good upright plane, cheap; 1322 8 FOR SALE-Fine Steinway & Sons plano, all new, very cheap, at 8:0 Chouteau av. HARP FOR SALE-Single action; in perfect ord Fred Bennett, 1215 Biddle st., 2d floor. Miller, Emerson, Kimbali and New England anos at low prices and easy terms. J. A. Kie horst, 1111 Olive at. PIANOS for rent \$1. 0. \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Barreiras', 1530 Olive at.

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OVERBECK & LANE,

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OST-\$5 reward for return of small gray and ta Yorkshire terrier to 3036 Washington av. OST-A lap robe between Forest Park and Vi I deventer av: reward Return 3759 Finney av. O T-On June 25, one red leather memorandu book. Any one finding same will please retu 916 Market st. OST—Ou the 24th inst, black morocco pocket containing about \$50; libe al reward by ret to 718 N. Broadway.

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Southwest corner of Newstead.
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OLIVE ST. cor. Cabana; 100x162.
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Cass Av., 2100. \$700 One-story frame cottage, 8 rooms; leasehold; 2 years to run. (243)			N. Grand Av., 1701 4.000 One-story cottage, part brick and frame; also two brick stores; lot 27/9x120. (385)	Evans Av., 3630 5,500 Two-story brick, 12 rooms, arranged in two flat of 6 rooms each one finished laundry for the two; as modern improvements; 25x120.	Two store stone done with manual and 10	Finney Av. 12,000 Northwest corner of Spring, 8-room stone from 50-foot lot. This house is supplied with all modes
Hodiamont Av. 1000		Kennerly Av. 3,000	Carr St., 1511. 4,000	Olive St., 4151 5,500	rooms, fini-hed iaundry, newly papered throughout; electric bells; ro. f repaired and warranted for five years; all modern conveniences, including furnace; must be examined to be appreciated; lot 25x135. (357)	Finney Av. 12,500
West side, bet. Wells and Ridge avs.—1-story, rooms, frame house; good well, cellar, stable, coa shed; under good fence; lot 60x139. (244) N. 24th St., 1425. 1400	Kossuth Av., 3015. 2,300	month; lot 54x110. (356)	0 Fallonet.1400 and 1402 4000	2-story brick. 8 rooms, hall and gas, finished laundry; water in house; lot 29x162.6. (406) Morgan, 2657 5,500	Camble St., 2917 8,000 Lot 25x118; 2-story stone-front; also vacant lot adjoining. (113)	8725 and 8727. Large double house, 2-story, ston front, 8 rooms each, with hall, gas and bath; lot 385, 145. Washington Av., 3616 12,500
1-story brick, 4 rooms; lot 28x185. (181) Fair Av., 3038. 1450	5-room brick, nearly new, in first-class repair an keps constantly rented; very cheap; can be bought o mouthly payments. Elliott Av., 3014. 2,300	Two-story brick, 8 rooms, lot 25x140. (364)	Vista Av., 4319 4,500 2-story 6-room brick: pressed brick front; stone	2-story brick, 8 rooms; lot 26x146; rents \$35. (418) Dolman St., 1222 6,000	Hammett Place, 4709 8,000	Ten-room brick; hall, gas, bath; all modern im provements; lot 50x254. (184) Gratiot St. 13,000
2-stery, 5-room frame; well water; sheds and stable; 25x125. N. Crand Av., 1822. 1500	2-story frame, 5 rooms, finished kitchen and base ment; cistern water; lot 50x150. (387)	(237)	Carr St., 2126 4.500	2-story atone-front, with mansard: 9 rooms, with bath; lot 25x127.10; rents for \$40 per month. Thomas St., 2937 6,000	Northwest corner, 2-story and mansard brick house, 10 rooms; cemented cellar and laundry, hot and cold water, all modern improvements; small fruits, grape vines, etc., on lot; 107x193. (327) Morgan St 3118 8,000	2216, 2218 and 2220—75x215.9, on line of railrea and an excellent location for a factory or warehouse this property must be sold to close out an estate. (1449)
2-story frame; 3 reoms; water in yard; sewer and; street made; 25x130. (368)	2-story brick house; water in house; finishe laundry. (329)	U435 AV., 2110 EIEI. 0,200	2-story 10-room brick house; hall and gas; double tenement; brick house in alley. (79) Kossuth Av. 4,500	13-room house in flats, with bath on each floor; lot 25x118; rent \$50 per month. (126)	Two-story and basement 10-room brick house; hall, gas, bath, not and cold water; stable and carriage house in rear. (312)	Pine St., 3133 fox118, elegant double house, furnace and all modern improvements, 9 rooms exclusive of finished laundry, billiard room and bath; in first-class repair
Penrose St., 4025. 1600 Two-story frame dwelling; cellar under kitchen; (212)	Laflin St., 1902 2,450 Six-room stone-front, finished basement, fron and side entrance; hall and gas, stable and carriage house. (249)	years to run. (427)	3713 and 3711—Two 6-room bricks; basement, hydrant and cistern; lot 35x135; rent, \$38 per month. (62)	Manchester Road. 6,200 2507. 250719 and 3509. Three two-story bricks; very low; price for the three houses. (86)	School St., 3125 Double brick house, 12 rooms; in good condition; an admirable piece of property. (332)	Windsor Pl. 13.500
West side, 400 feet south of St. Louis av.—Two 4-room frame cottages; each lot 50x180. (261)	Coleman St., 1811. 2,500		Cottage Av., 4038-4040 4,500 Two 6-room brick houses, arranged in flats. lot 50x120. (408)	Lot 18.9x121. (297)	N. Eleventh, 1420-22 1-2 8,000 Four 2-story bricks, 6 rooms each; also three 2-room bricks; combined rental \$79 monthly; lot 48x	3843 and 3845.—Two double flats, 6 rooms on fire floors, 5 rooms on accord floors; rents \$122.50 pc month; lot 50x140. (95) Morgan St., 3417 14,000
Sherman place, 3917. 1800 One story-three-room brick; lot 25x110. (414)	Clark Av., 2916. 2,500	6-room frame house; stable; outside kitchen; all substantially built; well and cistern. (21)	Clifton Pl. 4,600 3115 and 3117—Two 6-room bricks, attached; rent, \$40 per month; lot 32x—. (4)	S. 3d St., 717 and 719 6,500 House in front and double house in rear. (100) Dickson St., 2727 6.500	Garrison Av., 1315 8,500	First-class 11-room residence, gas, bath, closet and all modern conveniences; fine stable in rear and side lot; lot 50x134; entire house in excellent condition.
Papin St., 4352-4355. 1800 Reuts for \$26 per month; lot 40x165 each. (11h)	Two-story, 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath; lot 25: (121) Division St., 1805-1807. 2,500	Harlem Pl. 3,500 McCausland and Hancock avs.—9-room house; hardwood finish; 50 feet, at \$10, inclosed with above,	Chestnut st., 3409 5,000 Two-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; large from and back yard; stable in rear; all in good	8 rooms, stock brick front; hall, gas, bath; arranged for flats; 25x118. (218)	Three-story brick, 12 rooms, water, gas, bath: furnace, two cisterns, laundry and stable; lot 50x 125.	Pine St., 2704 Large double house, stone front; rent \$125 per month; lot 50x131.
Cano Av. 4130, 4132 and 4134—Three frame houses, of 5 rooms each; rent for \$12 per mouth; lets 255,125, 253, 253, 253, 253, 253, 253, 253, 2	Brick houses, 1 story and basement; water; stree and alley made. (301) N. Second St., 1714 2,500	Coleman St., 1805 3,500	N. Smith st., 19 5,000	An elegant 10-room stone-front dwelling, supplied with all modern improvements; very cheap and must be sold at once. (388)	Bacon St. 8,500 1917 and 1919. Two 6-room bricks; bath, electric belis; all medern improvements rent for \$35 carc. (230)	School St., 3128 Large double brick house, 17 rooms; all moders conveniences; in first-class condition. (322)
Bell Av., 4632. 1800 Five-room frame, two stories, lot 25x152. (247)	Two-story 4-room brick house, basement and water; rents for \$16 per month; lot 20x80. (317)	Whittier St., 2502 3,500	Three-story brick house and large stable; lot 40x 60. (389) Wash St. 5,000	Chouteau Av., 3701. 7,000 2-story brick house, 5 rooms and a store; lot 75x150. (169)	Clemens Av., 5561-63 8,500 Two 24-story frames, 6 rooms each, including bath and basements, furnace, electric bell, granticid pavement; 10t 60x185; rent 70.	Franklin Av. 18.000 S216, S216, S220, S222 and S2224 near Leonard av. —5 new 2-story brick dwellings; Arkansas marbi
Maffitt Av., 4608. 2000 Two-story frame house, 5 rooms, large shed in (858) (858)	Two-story 10-room brick house: hall; stable in rear; rented to three families: \$30 per month; lot 25x153,8.	Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, city water; grounds nicely improved; shade trees and fruit tree; lot 100x184.8. (343) Caroline St., 3129. 3,500	2623 and 262315; two 2-story brick houses, 6 rooms each; all in good repair: lot, 29x71.9. (355) Sacramento, 4223 5,000	Grand and McRea Avs. 7,000 Northwest corner—Lot 100x400: a double brick	Dolmor Av. 4000 9 500	will sell all together or separately; lot 77.6x94.4.
Theodosia Av., 5334. 2000	Kennerly Av., 4611 2,700 Two-story 6-room brick house, with side sutrance; (44)	2-story brick, side half, for two families, finished basement, water, modern improvements and large back yard. (435)	2-story frame 5-room house; water in yard; stable in rear; 130 fruit trees; all in good condition; lot, 266x128. (344)	bouse, 2-story and maneard, 16 rooms; modern im- provements, all complete, perpetual lea-chold with improvements for sale, ground rent \$175 per annum, property rents for \$65 per mouth; tenant paying all expenses of repairing, etc. (378)	Two stories and mensard; 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water on each fleor; finished laundry; new furnace; all in first-class condition. (334) Washington Av. 9,000	rooms; rent for \$100 per month; lot 55 x200.
Five-room frame house, large stable, chicken slieds, shrubbery, etc.; lot 30x165. (340) Newstead Av., 1704. 2000	Lucky St., 4439 2,800 Two-story 6-room brick; lot 50x132; very cheap;	N. Grand Av., 2861 3,500 Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; finished laundry; all in good repair; 16.9x125. (365)	N. 2d St., 1554 5,000 2-story brick, 6 rooms on 2d floor and store below; lot, 25x80. (371)	Cook Av., 3674. 7,000 10-room stone front; all conveniences. (398)	2304 and 230445. Lot 25x150, running back to St. Charles st., consisting of two flats of 13 rooms; new house, hard-wood finish; electric bells, speaking tubes and every modern improvement; will rent for	Market St. 21.500 2219, 22144, 2221 and 22214, Four 2-story brief houses. 5 roots on each floor; lot 84.6x75; rent \$200 per month. (168)
Six-room house, lot 25x (54) Alsace Av., 4876. 2000	Elia Av. 2,800	Fairfax Av. 3,600	Garrison Av. 5,000 Southwest corner of Magazine, large double brick house, with an excellent corner lot; can be made into flats for little expense, and would rent very well; can	Evans Av. 7,350 3951 and 3953-6-room brick; lot 50x166. (116)	\$75 per mouth. (316) Washington Av., 4057. 10,000	Olive St. 25,000 1603 and 1605-Two large brick buildings-one 3 story, the other 2-story; lot 49x106.6; for the two
Twe-story frame house and outhouses, lot 200x (56) St. Ferdinand Av. 2000	A siburoas frame cottage with 5 froms, good cis- tern stable, sheds, chicken-house, fruit trees, etc.; lot 100 feet front, 620 feet west of Narrow Gauge road. (354)	hall, gas, bath, water-closet, finished laundry; mar- ble maniels and closets in every room; each house will be sold separately on terms of one-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 8 and 4 years. (196)	be purchased on easy-payment plan. 5.200	Bell Av., 3657. 7,500 Two-story 8-room brick house, hall, gas, bath, rents for \$40 per month; lot 100x147.6. (324)	Two-story brick, 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; all modern conveniences; large front and back yard; stable. (442)	Pine St. 26.000
North side, 4-room frame, with store, bet. Van-	Prairie Av., 4248 2,850 Two-story brick, 6-room house; hall, and water in basement; lot 37.6x125.6. (307)	Coleman St. 3,750 2420 and 2422-25x120 with each house; rents for \$68 per month; price each, \$3,750. (11)	3421 and 3423. Two 6-room bricks; bath and laundry; lot 34x121. (107) Carrison Av., 1817. 5,250	Fairfax Av., 3958-3960. 7,500 Two-story stock brick flats, large front and rear yard, finished laundry. 'tranged for four families,' 4 roops each flat; lot 40x13242; rent, \$74 monthly.	N. Broadway, 4001 II,000 Hotel with 20 rooms, two tenement houses in rear; 6 and 4 rooms; lot 73x154. (386)	3411-Double stone-front dwelling, 13 rooms first-class condition; every modern improvement and convenience; large, spacious stable. Oregon and
Asiliand Pl., 4011. Between directive and Kossuth ars., one-story. roome, Tot house; dished room in basement, water th, This the whole house; a nice new Queen Anne cottable; lot 25x125. Will be sold on monthly	Mound St. South side, between 9th and 10th sts., on Mound st.; one frame and two 2-story bricks in rear, fronting on alley.		Two-story modern brick flat, 5 rooms on 2d floor and bath; 4 rooms on 1st floor and bath; 2 rooms in basement; lot 25x160. Hents for \$45 month. (439)	4 roops each flat; lot 40x13242; rent, \$74 monthly. (441) Windsor Pl., 3856. 7,800	Windsor Pl. 12,000 3858, 88584, 3860, 38604. Four elegant flats, new and supplied with all modern improvements; rents for \$118 per month. This property can be bought for \$1,500 cash and the balance in monthly	Lafayette Avs. 32,000 Southeast corner. 7 buildings—2 stores, 5 houses—renting for \$3,132 per annum; buildings completed three years ago; ict 50x168.
Division St., 1817. 2100	Papin St., 4351 3,000 Rents for \$25 per month; lot 40x150. (115)	Spring Av., 2521. 4,000 Six rooms and bath; laundry; convenient to 3 lines of cars; lot 25x120. (445)	N. Nineteenth St., 1624 5,300 Two-story, 11-room brick house; pressed brick tront; all modern improvements; lot 28x106. (328)	2-story brick; 8 rooms; hard wood finish; laundry and kitchen in basement; gas, bath and all modern improvements; also 2-story frame. 7 rooms, in rear; lot 25x14742. (391)	Hamilton and Julian St. 12.000	Hickory St. 40,000
7-room-brick, hall, gas and bath; lot 20x90. (142) Papin St., 3504. 2100 One-story, 6-room frame; lot 25x135. (78)	Chestnut St., 1522 3,000 Two-story frame, 4 rooms, water in yard; lot 25x	Division St., 2124 4,000 8-room brick house; stable for 12 horses; 50x100	Claggett Av. 5,500 200x317.5 feet. Fronting 200 feet, running through to Labadie av., 138.5 feet north of Newstead av. (40)	Chestnut St. 8,000 3209 and 3211. Rent for \$53 per month; lot 50x 128.6. (111)	Corner, 12-room frame house; ball, gas, bath, furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; supplied	Vandeventer Pl. North side. An elegant double dwelling; owner leaving city; will sell low if sold at once.
Vacant Lots. (78)	Vacant Lots.	Vacant Lots.	Vacant Lots.	Vacant Lots.	Vacant Lots.	Business Property.
Kansas St. 83 1356 feet, divided into 50-foot lots, just west of and adjoining Carondelet lark. (210)	Easton Av. South side, near Goodfellow av.; 100x131.	St. Ferdinand Av. North side, between Taylor and Newstead; 28x 140. (433)	Hammett Place. 25 West of Marcus av.; 100x193. (54)	Easton av. 40 South side, between Newstead and Taylor; 2942x 216 feet. (390)	Pine St. 125 South side, 150 feet west of Theresa av., lots 64x 128; near Grand av., block 1937. (25)	Chouteau Av. 30.000 And 15th st., southwest cerner—77.6x125; this property will pay 6 per cent ou the investment and is in first-class condition throughout. (260)
Regal Place. 8 Lots 34 and 35. city block 4754; 50x141.7. (422)	Theodosia Av. 15 South side. 400 feet west of Union: 50x165. (347)	Baldwin St. 20 East side, about 200 ft. north of Benton: 40x	Easton Av. 25 Northeast corner Arlington; 110x135.	Page and Sarah Southwest corner, lots 22, 23, 24, 25, in block 8741; 116x16249. (438)	Leffingwell Av. East side, 52 feet north of Montgemery, 25x128.	King's Highway
Stewart Place. 12 100 and 125.7% on east side, between Ridge and Minerva ave.	Coodfellow Av. 15 East side, 333 feet south of Easton av, 50x132.4. (320)	128.9. (9371/2) Easton Av. 20 North side, 246 feet west of Union; 50x165. (82)		Cora and Lucky Sts. 40 Northeast corner, 50x140. (819)	Business Property.	and Page Av. 30,000 Southeast corner, \$14x360; three fronts, on King's highway. Page av. and Kilght st.; a superb site for residence or business purposes: an elegant property for builders, investors or speculators; easy terms.
Arlington Av. 12 100 s. south of Balson's house; 50x100. (227)	Cote Brilliante Av. 15 South side, 575 east of Union av.; 100x150. (828)	Easton Av. 20 South side, 245 ft. east of Union av. ; 50x200.	Angelica. 30 North side, 50 feet between Brosdway and Felle- fontaine rd (9)	18th and Madison sts. 45 Northeast corner, 50x110. An excellent corner for store and flats.	Third St. 84,750	Sixteenth and Spruce. 75,000
Montrose Place. Located just west and north of Christian Brothers' Cellege, lots fronting on Theedosia av. and Cote Brilliante av., at prices per foot. (218)	Foxbar Av. 15 South side, 100x130; will sell portion. (443)	Gratiot St. 20		Crand Av. and Harper St. 45	fi0x140, east side-60 ft. north of Soulard st., 8-room frame house and cooper shop. (157) N. Levee 514 and 6,000	East side, between Spruce and Clark av., 250 feet and clark and alley on 16th, 150 feet deep on Spruce and Clark av. (446) Locust Street Corner.
Kennerly Av. 12	Theodosia Av. 16 South side, 261 fees west of Union. 60x165. (339) Cratiot St. 16	Minnesota Av. 20	Carfield Av. 30 South side, 25x130, 350 feet west of Taylor in Terry pl. (321)	Southeast corner, 100x120. (256) Carfield Av. 45	N. Commercial St. 518 Stores, and rooms above well located, and with the new railroad facilities will rapidly increase in value, (1534)	One of the best business corners in St. Louis, in the center of the business section, will be sold or leased for a long term of years. (203)
North side, 261 feet west of Lambdin av.; 100x (303) Maffitt Av.	South side, between Hawk av. and Manchester road, in lots to suit; 125x130.	West side, south of Shenandoah st.; 25x125.6. (145) Ridge Av. 20	Taylor Av. 30 Southwest corner St. Ferdinand st.: 63x150. (66)	100x120 north side, between Grand and Spring av. (S10) Page Av. 45	Chestnut St., 1309 7,000	Acre Property.
North side, 560 feet west of Lambdin avenue. (301) Maffitt Av. 12	Wells av. North side, 260 feet east of Clara, (383) Minerva and Florence. 16	North side, 389 feet west of Academy av., in lots to suit; 225x190. (348) Hawk Av. and Cratiot Av. 20	Southwest corner Marcus av.; 107x198. (54)	50x153 on north side. 460 feet west of Taylor av.	3-story brick, -x109.4. This property has an excellent future and is bound to rapidly increase in value. (133) Pine St.116 and II8 8,000	Natural Bridge Rd. 1,200 South side, 11.50 acres, west of Union; per acres (288)
North side; 235 feet west of Lambdin avenue; (205) Cote Brilliante Av. 13	Northeast corner. 90x125. (384) Kenlein and Story 16	Southeast corner, 100x130. in lots to suit. Easton and Coodfellow 20	Angelica and 9th Sts. 32 Northeast corner. 50x108. (146)	25x126 south side, 85 feet west of Jefferson av. (166) Angelica and Hall Sts. 50	With good substantial building, occupied by first- class tenants; price on each house. (17542)	Natural Bridge Rd. 1,200 North side, 32,92 acres, east of Goodfellow av.; per acre (289)
South side, about 300 feet east of Union avenue, let 50x150.	Southeast corner, 50x145. Wells Av. 16	Southeast corner, 101x132; well above grade and an excellent business corner. (241)	Scott Av. 35 South side, between Taylor and Lay avs.; 100x 155 (434)	Southeast corner, on line of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway; 525x142. (331)	Seventh St. 10,000 East side, between Cerre and Gratiot sts.; rents 850 per month; lot 20.9x127.6. (176)	Near Colman Station. 4,000 Creve Cœur Lake, about 200 fs. from station, 23 acres, property known as the Loving place; Creve Cœur Hotel, a frame building, containing 12 rooms; outhouses, well and cisters. (2048)
Florence. 100x125.742, east side, between Ridge and Min-	North side, 163 ft. east of Goodfellow; lot 50x241. Wells Av.	North side, 110 feet east of Arlington av. ; 100x140. (83)	On west side, bet. Easton and North Market st.; 25x141.9 to alley, 50 feet south of North Market st.	Bell Av. North side, between Pendleton and Whistier: lot 41x1474. (432)	Vine St. 308 and 310 10,000. Rultable for business of any character; good income property; price on each. (153/2)	Jennings Station Rd. 5,000
Wells Av. North side, bet. Clara and Florence; let 100x241. (264)	North side, 112 ft. east of Goodfellow: lot 50x141. Goodfellow Av. 16	Wells Av. 20 North side, 274 feet east of Academy; let 50x122. (411)	Cora Av. 35	North side, between Saran and Whittier sis.; los	Pine St. 118 10,000 Rear on alley: large warehouse, in good order; well reuted and a most suitable investment. (1638)	East side, 200 ft. south of the Bircher rd., 10 acres. (308) N. Broadway. 10,000
Fiorence Av. 14 Fast side, 100x1:25.71/2, between Ridge and Minerya av.	East side, between Easton and Wells ava.; high and well above grade; 100x170. Peck St. 17	Easton Av. 21 South side, between Union and Academy: lot 27, 50x190. (337)	Page Av. 35 North side, 75x153, between Whittier and Pendle- ton. (299)	Cuand Au	Morgan St. 12,000 North side, between 8th and 9th sta., 35 fee. (1714)	264 feet south of Columbia Bottom road. Good specification; eity conduit through property; fronting 668 feet on east site Broadway. Lay and Clayton Rds. 12,000
Florence. 14 East side, 90 feet n. et Minerva. 30x125 (384)	West side, 110 ft. south of Penrose: 25x120. (416) Wells and Goodfellow Avs. 17	Hamilton and Etzel Av. 21 Southeast corner, 195.10x166.5.	St. Vincent St. 35 and Louisiana Av.	Washington Av. 70 North side, about 600 feet west of Sarah st.; lot	Broadway and Park Av. 15,000 Northwest corner. People's Bask. (255)	60 acres on the Lay road, just south of Clayton road, in County, bounded worth by Ecketcamp, south by Greffet, and west by land of Duffy. (412)
Stewart Pl. and Ridge Av. 14 Southeast corner, 190x125.	Northeast corner, 112x141, (211) Goodfellow. 17	Union and Wells Avs. 22 Northeast corner. 184.6x180. An excellent corner for dwellings, stores and flats.	Sullivan Av. 35	50x150. (161) Page Av. 75	Franklin Av. and 17th. 18,000	Olive St. Rd. On Olive street road, on north side, just west of proposed Engaland road, with a He-stery, 10-room frame house; good cellar; water in kitchen; 7 miles from center of city; 6.58 acres. (314)
	West side, 50x139.6, 91.10 north of Ridge av.		South side, between 23d and 25th, 72x112. (901/2)	(975)	26x144.74, southeast corner. one 8-story and two 2-story bricks; rents for \$140 per month, and will pay over 8 per cent set on price asked. (199)	Calvary Av. 20,000
Cano Av. 14 East side, 142 ft. south of Lee av.; lot 50x125. (360)	Clara and Easton Avs. 17	Oregon Av. 22.50 Southeast corner Cherokee; lot 100x1274, (447)	Carfield Av. 35		Christy Av., 1015 18,000	
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Kansas Prohibition Almost Done For by the Recent Decision.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, Kan., June 28 .- The recent dedision of the Supreme Court of the United tates has played havoe with Kansas Prohibi ionists. The law, which has always been a farce, has received a blow which knocks it completely out. Heretofore, persons who have wanted "something to drink" have only to send to Missouri and have it expressed to them. Now it may be kept for sale in any hamlet, town or city, and the local authorities are powerless either to prohibit it or to collect any license from the venders.

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There are two men here, one representing the Ferd Heim Brewery Co. of Kassas City, the other representing a Joplin company, who will open "original package" houses next Tuesday. As soon as it was learned that they intended to do so the prohibition element of the city cailed a "citizens" meeting" at the court-house for yesterday afternoon at a o'clock. When the time came half a dozen men gathered, but by 4:30 a crowd of about one hundred had assembled, twenty of whom were women. The business men of the city paid no attention to the affair, as they realize that nothing can be done to stop the whisky men. About all that was done was the hearing of some speeches, which produced little effect, and the passing of the conventional resolutions for such occasions.

rind, at Peters' French Market. Open until

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. YANKTON, S. D., June 28 .- A company o English capitalists have during the past week purchased large tracts of chalk rock land, near Yankton, for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of building cement. The capital represented is said to be \$5,000,000. Another company have works in course of contruction costing \$500,000. The rock and clay found here has been tested nearly two years, and is pronounced to excel any ever discovered for making cement. It shows 50 near

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

THE RECORD OF ALL PREVIOUS WEEKS'

28 Foot Up \$1,742,695-In That Time Deeds to 322 Different Parcels of Property Were Executed and Delivered-A Great Showing for the Close of a Busy

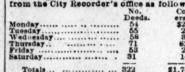
been so many deeds filed for record within ume of business at the pated year's business drawing to a close that the chief executive of that department of the city Government, W. B. Hobbs, has been compelled to make a regulation for additional to record the large

mains in the blank books gotten out at the commencement of his fiscal year. This is something unprecedented in the history of the Recorder's office, but it goes to show the immense increase not only in the sales of real estate, but in the business of the city generally.

The week just closed has been much the heaviest of the year. In fact, the volume of actual sales, as shown by deeds filed for actual sales, as shown by deeds filed for S2,300 to Mr. John Steinbach, sold for S2,300 to Mr. John Steinbach, sold for BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

record, surpasses the record of any week in all previous years, and the week ending June 28, 1890, will doubtless be halled as a recordbeaker for some time to come. It has been predicted that the transfer record during the amazing daily footings for the month has heavy sales have been reported, and the con the appended tables, falls a little short of what was done in May during which time, from the first to the end of the month, \$4,603,178 worth of property was sold as against \$4,518,524 for the first four weeks of June. During the week just closed property aggregating \$1,742,605 was sold, as appears from the following daily list of published transfers from the City Recorder's office as follows:

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This table shows that \$4,500 was about the average purchase price, or the average consideration named in the 1,009 deeds filed since the first day of June.

From May 1 to the 31st of the same month, 580 deeds were filed for record, the aggregate consideration for that period being \$4,653,173.

From these figures it will be seen that June, the hottest month of the year in St. Louis, has only fallen short of baimy May, the most active real estate month from January to December, \$39,654.

The total sales since January 1 last, 1601 pp

old Gay nonestead, a magnineenty shaded tract of a sittle over four teen acress of ground, in about the center of which is the venerable and commanding mansion, resting upon the highest knoli of the tract at the northwest corner of Union avenue and the Narrow Gauge Railway. This is the property which Mr. McGinnis and his party have bought, the consideration being \$80,000, about its appraised value. The land is susceptible of being divided into lots of moderate depth, having an aggregate frontage of 4,800 front feet, which, figured at \$17 a foot, would amount to \$81,800 for the entire ground. The only improvements of a public character are such as are to be found around any old well appointed residence place of its class, and which are in no wise adapted to enhance the value of such a tract when sub-divided. The Gay property purchased by S. H. Leathe embraces a tract of eighty-eight acres, situated on the north side of the Manchester road adjusting the old Sutton farm and west of the Skinker, formerly the McCausiand road, for which he paid \$50,000. This property is nothing more than agricultural land, but it has a prospective value for suburban residence sites as Ellendale and Benton, both of them prosperous villages, are close to it.

FOR MANYACTURING PURPOSES.

Another important transaction of the day was perfected by L. B. Jones of 115 North Eighth street, who sold for the Tyler estate a piece of ground fronting 222133 feet at the northeast corner of Broadway and Branch street for \$33,000 to M. G. Smith, who is going to utilize the property for a manufacturing site.

A SUCCESS AT KIRKWOOD.

The Hammett-Anderson Wade Real Estate
Co.'s auction of residence lots at Kirkwood
proved a complete success. In all 2,600 feet
of ground was sold for an aggregate of 37,163.25. Following is the list of the buyers
Geo. C. Burr, 116 feet on Smith street at
37.25 a foot; George C. Burr, 117 feet on Main
street, 34.25; George C. Burr, 233 feet on
Madison avenues at 33; J. C. Brent, 106 feet on
Gilbert street at 32; John Crowley, 214 feet on
Gilbert street at 32; L. H. Kellemeier, 106 feet
on Fillmore avenue at \$3,75; J. W. Wilson, 211
ou Fillmore avenue at \$2; Mrs. Zittlosen,
an acre on Monroe street for \$270;
D. H. Harris, 500 feet on Webster avenue at
34,75 a foot; D. H. Harris, 50
feet on Florida avenue, 32, 50; J.
S. Wishart, 100 feet on Clinton place, \$2,50; J.
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S. Wishart, 100 feet on Taylor avenue, \$3,70;
J. T. Brent, 50 feet on Taylor avenue, \$2,70;
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J. Mrs. Forster, 100 feet on Taylor avenue, \$2,50;
J. T. Brent, 50 feet on Taylor avenue, \$2,50;
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J. T. Brent, 50 feet on Taylor avenue, \$2,50;
J. A. Arnold, 50 feet on Florida, \$2,75; J. S.
Wishart, 100 feet on Florida, \$2,75; J. S.
Wishart, 100 feet on Florida, \$1,30.
Adam Bock & Co. report the following
sales:
Leonard avenue—West side, between Bell A SUCCESS AT KIRKWOOD. les: Leonard avenue-West side, between Bell Leonard avenue—West side, between Bell avenue and Easton avenue, a three-story 8-room dwelling, with 18.9x115 feet of ground, house numbered 1135, renting at \$37.59 per month, the property of Mr. Rosenheim, sold for \$4,000 to Mr. George Lanits.

Delmar avenue—South side, 160 feet west of Sarah street, a 50x142 foot lot, owned by Mr. George Lanitz, sold at \$60 per foot to Mr. M. Rosenheim; to be improved with a fine residence.

digelow Moss, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue or \$500; John J. Burke, 50 feet on Lansdowne ivenue for \$450.

G. D. Flaher & Co. sold the two-story sixtoom brick dwelling and forty feet of ground it No. 3229 South Jefferson avenue for \$3,000, G. Wasiav Moore. . 3229 South Jefferson avenue for \$3,000, Wesley Moore. ries F. Vogel reports the following

\$1,500 to Mr. John Renauld, who bought for a

alized by all the parties that have been interested.

Second Carrondelet avenue_Los 26\(\frac{1}{2} \) 219 on the west side, between Lynch and Pestalozzi streets; sold for \$1,350 from Edward Guntly to Mathias Ehrhart, who will improve with a building for a residence.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales:
Bishoff avenue—One thousand feet front by a depth of 340 feet, on the north side, running through to Wilson avenue and extending from King's highway to Hersford street, owned by J. Q. Thornton of Indianapolis, Ind., sold to the Carondelet Foundry Co. for \$25,000. This ground is covered with buildings suitable for foundry purposes.

Rutger street—An irragular shaped piece of ground on the south side, between Main and Second streets, lot 1952230, owned by Geo. F. Mencke, sold to John M. Sellers for \$8,500; purchased for manufacturing purposes.

Henry Heimenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Grand avenue—West side, between Cherokee

property of Mr. Wm. Steinbach, sold for \$2,300 to Mr. John Elchenseer.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

D. Sheppard, Secretary of the Lindell Savings, Building & Loan Association, recently organized, reports that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, arrangements were made for \$20,000 to offer in open meeting, to stockholders wishing to borrow, at their first regular mouthly meeting, to be held at the office of the association, 19 North Elghth street, on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 o'clock p. m. The Secretary also reports about two hundred first series shares on hand for saile at \$1 each.

THE COMPTON HILL AUCTION.

The auction saile of Compton Hill lots yesterday afternoon by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., resulted in the saile of every piece, realizing the sum of \$35,000. A large crowd attended the saile and the bidding was apirited.

The prices on the north side of Eads avenue varied from \$2 to \$45 a foot to the following named purchasers: M. Fritzler, G. W. Sutherland, H. L. Hearson, E. Hansman, W. Hohfifing and Edward Dieterle.

Prices on the south side of Park avenue ranged from \$25 to \$27.25 a foot, the following named persons buying there: Jos. Stippich, Geo. C. Fox, Ed Guntley and Geo.

Real Estate Transfers.

Western Investment & Improvement Co., to Harry W. Mepham, 100 ft. on Russell, city block 4948; warranty deed ... Western Investment & Improvement Co., to Augustus S. Johansen. 112.50 ft. on Tyler place, city block 4916; warranty deed ... to Augustus S. Johansen. 112.50 ft. on Tyler place, city block 4916; warranty deed.
Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Carl A. Wieden. 50 ft. on Fladst, city block 4934; warranty deed.
Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Mary C. Sweeny. 150 ft. on Shenandoah st., city block 2111; warranty deed.
Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Marc J. Gautier, 50 ft. en Russell av., city block 4945; warranty deed.
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Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Mary J. Saville. 100 ft. on Russell av., city wastern Investment & Improvement Co. to Mary J. Saville. 100 ft. on Russell av., city warranty deed.
Maud Howard to Theodors H. Culver, let No. 9, city block 1690; warranty deed.
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Joseph O. Pizgott to Emity Scholls' trustee, 25 feet on California av., city block 1640; conveyance in trust.
Alonzo K. Florido and wife to St. Louis Merchant's Laud Improvement Co., 250 feet on Bremen st., city block 1932; warranty deed.
Henry G. Weil to Alonzo Florida, 750 feet on Bremen at., city block 1932; warranty deed.
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Matida Taylor to Maggie K. Gelwick, 100 ft. on Etzel st., city block 3847; warranty deed.
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Gustavas H. Guenther and wife to Ferdinand K. itel, 50 ft. on Chippawa st., city block 1852; warranty deed.
Lafayette Mutual Building Association to Geo. H. Stendbery, 6ft, in Preston to., city block 1850; warranty deed.
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WORLD OF AMUSEMENTS.

HOW ST. LOUISANS MANAGE TO ENJOY

Business in an Opera Not Suited to the Dog Days—Another to Follow—A New Prima Donns—Prospects of Schnaider's Garden—Dramatic and Busical Notes

prosperous week in point
of attendance. "Fatinitza" is a very pretty
opera, but is hardly suitable as a summer production, because the

opera at Dayton, C., this summer.

Edwin H. Price, manager of Clara Morris, has sold his piay "A Man From Maine," by Harry Meredith, to L. R. Stockwell, the manager of the Aleazar Theater in San Francisco.

The fourth year of "The Old Homestead" will begin at the New York Academy October 6. Meanwhile Denman Thompson is playing Uncie Joshua in real life at the old Swanzey farm.

Louisans. sit in a cool, breezy place and listen to the places of amusement which last season were flattering both to the author of the piece and

Uhrig's Cave a remarkably successful run of business was also had.
It is possible that "Said Pasha" produced at the Cave this season by Dixon & Bell, and it would undoubtedly have another

The cast for "Amorita" is as follows:

The management of Uhrig's Cave is en eavoring to secure the services of Louise singer would undoubtedly be a strong at

Pickwick Theater was crowded Friday evenng on the occasion of the testimonial per mance which was given Clarence Hughes, making Mr. Hughes a member of Miss Tan-ner's company next season.

The performance last night was well residered.
Mr. Hughes answered the expectation of his friends, who liberally applanded his success.
Messrs. Caroline, Williams, Schollmeyer and Langton, and Misses Alphouse, Williams and Mitchell acted creditably and were well re-ceived. Mr. Hughes is a son of Dr. O. H. Hughes, the well-known neurologist.

Dramatic Notes.

"A Fair Rebei" will be one of the noveltles of next season. "Castles in the Air" is doing exceedingly well in New York. Mme. Fernandez is the "mother" of a score of pretty young actresses. Alexander Salvini will make a starring tou of the country next season.

Mrs. Rankin has already had three offers of a staring tour in her play "Sara." Rose Coghlan goes to Europe shortly for a brief visit to old friends in England. Geraldine Ulmer's on the ocean and is likely to reach New York within a day or two.

selected one of the best of vehicles to display the versatility of the siar. The company engaged to support her is all that could be desired, as the list includes some of the best of stage amusers. The piece will be presented with that care and attention to truthfulness and effect that will insure a great success artistically. The company will carry all special accency, and will be seen during the season at one of the local houses.

The head and framen's fournament which Edwin Stevens of "The Sea King" Co. has been engaged to support Fay Templeton next one of the local bouses.

The band and firemen's tournament which yearly takes place at Fargo, N. D., is always looked forward to as the leading "goings-on" of the season. Mande Granger was the attraction for the four days this year, and the theater was nightly filled by large and enthusiastic audiences. Miss Granger donated \$25 to be given to the band which made the best appearance. It was decided that the Lisbon Band was the winner. After the awarding Miss Granger and her company were serenaded by the victorious tooters. A grand concert was given outside of the theater during the evening, the band attending the performance in a body. Thomas Q. Seabrooke will continue as member of the De Wolf Hopper Opera Co. Margaret Mather is in London making preparations for her production in America of "Joan d'Arc."

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will probably play a three months' engagement in New York next winter. The Junius Howe Opera Co. is reported to be playing to excellent business at the Baltimore Academy of Music.

"Chip o' the Old Block" will not go out next season, the owner of the rights in the piece preferring to shelve it.

"The Red Hussar," Edward Solomon's new opera, is to be produced in New York a Paimer's Theater this summer. Mrs. John Drew and Mms. Ponisi will both be members of the Jefferson-Florence Comedy Co. next season. This is official. W. J. Scanian and his company start for Portland, Ores., July 20. They begin an ex-tended tour of the Pacific Coast July 28. George Gould is not the backer of Richard Mansfield. Mr. Augustus F. Harts, the wealthy Cleveland manager, has that honor. The Pauline Hall Opera Co. is being organized for next eason. The repartory will include "Erminie" and one or two new operas.

The season of the Baltimon Account.

The season of the Baltimore Academy of Music will open early in September. Several high-class attractions have been already booked-

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Ollie Archmere, who has attracted much deserved attention of late, has accepted an enragement to sing for eight weeks in comis opera at Dayton, O., this summer.

A negro opera company has been for:
Philadelphia for the purpose of touricities that contain a large biack popul
The dusty artists will give pienty of
color to the performances.

ment at the New York Lyceum in August.

The first performance of the fall season in New York at Niblo's will be given by the Lilliputian Operatic & Burlesque Co. of Berlin. The proposed production of Mr. Gillette's "Ninety Days After Date" has been abandoned because of the illness of the author.

The repertory of the Frederick Warde-Bowers combination next season will include "Henry VIII.," "Macbeth," "Damon and Pythias," "Othello," "Virginius" and Julius Cassar." Mrs. Bowers is to play the parts of Queen Katherine, Emelia and Lady Macbeth.

There is a good deal of theatrical litigation.

An official announcement of the manager of the Madison Square Garden, New York, states that the receipts of the first week amounted to \$37,000. Arrangements are about concluded for the introduction of tables surrounded with chairs to accommodate 2,000 persons. The announcement states that "cooling drinks and ices will be served."

The following attractions are announced for next week in New York: The De Wolf Hopper Opera Co. In "Castles in the Air" at the Broadway, "The Brazillan" at the Casino; "The Sea King" at Paimer's; Richard Mansfield in "Beau Brummeil" at the Madison Square; the Strauss Orchestra and grand ballets at the new Madison Square Garden.

The following people have been engaged by

The following people have been engaged by Fred Stinson for Julia Mariowe's company: Creston Clarke, H. A. Weaver, Charles B. Stanford, Frank J. Currier, Mrs. Farren, Chas. M. Collins, Saille Williams, Edward McWade, Annie Halnes, E. S. Spencer, Dodson Mitchell, Kate Burns, Frederick Guest and T. L. Coleman. Mes Mariowe is studying 'Imogen' and 'Beatrice' for next season.

quite ready to "spring it."

The following are Manager E. D. Stair's engagements for "A Barrel of Money": Gracle Emmett, Maud Leigh, Mary Carrington. George A. Booker, J. Clarence Harvey, E. A. Warren, Ralph Dorman, Danny Mana, Will Hoekstra, Edson Wilber, Elmor Elisworth and Theodore Steinmetz. Charles R. Sturges, assisted by E. E. Smith, will go in advance. The season begins Angust 7 in Asbury Park, N. J., and closes May 16 of next year in Pittsburg.

"The Brazilian" will be produced in London at the Avenue Theater, October 27, with Camilia D'Arville, Maud Ashton and Arthur Roberts in the cast. Richard F. Carroll, who as the German tourist has made so favorable an impression in New York, will in all likelihood appear in the same role in London. The opera will be rehearsed under the direction of Earnest Salvator. Mr. Rudolph Aronson, who is in London, will arrange all of the preliminary details.

Among the supprises of next season will be

4th of July Bates.

Inquire at 102 North Fourth street, or Union Depot for low-rate tickets on the Missouri Pa-

A Senator who, not very long since, left his his place forever, used often to quote a re-mark which he once overheard in the White hountains at a hotel, where he was staying with his family.

On the plazza one day a girl near him said to her companion, a damsel of her own age:

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A PRO-LOTTERY JUDGE

Result About and Shakes Hands With the Late Prisoner—The "New Delta's"



said he was physically exhausted, having tried five murder cases that week, besides other case just closed for eleven consecutive hours, and that there were only two hours left of

General on that had gone home. But
NOTHING MOYED THE JUDGE.
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The lotterylies and lottery press are shou
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given the District Attorney the alternative.

"Beatrice" for next season.
Charles H. Yale, William J. Gilmore's well-known and popular right-hand man, will very likely go to Europe just as soon as "The Sea King" gets into good running order. Mr. Yale intends to go over after several povelties—that have already been contracted for—to be used in a big burlesque show the firm will shortly put on the road, but of which nothing has yet been said. Mr. Yale says they are not The New Delta this afternoon of

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Enserne Shaft Reopened After a Long Period of Inactivity—The Veins Underly-ing Leadville—Claims on the Little Evans —The Lee and the Mikado—Lecal Mining



about in the center of the strike. The edwood shaft is going down as fast as men nd steam can send it, and has alreedy at-sined a depth of 162 feet, having gone through mass of crystallized matter in which lead ams were met with, and is now entering a oft decomposed rock that would indicate its appearance the approach to ore of ne kind as it is heavily stained. ere is a group of claims—a number of cups for that matter—lying on the southern of Little Evans and running over to the kaneas that will ere long cause that section be watched very carefully by the mining n of this camp, as they are directly on the of the strike of the known ore chutes. A done on them this year. Among others is who, it is understood, is to start up almost mmediately and work the property vigorusly. Arrangements are being perfected by worked before long, when we expect to see

activities.

A development that will probably prove a very important one for the section in which is occurs is that of the discovery of sulphide are in the workings to the north from the Ward shaft of the Adelaide property. This is a portion of the Terrible Mining Co. property, which is owned principally in St. Louis, though it is now being worked under lease by Leadville parties. Hitherto the cre found has been either lead carbonate or a dry, silicious from, and it is quite a surprise to these people, as well as to the owners of adjacent property, to find this sulphide, as they have, in the 325-foot level.

It is more than probable that ere the coming week is out a strike of some importance will occur in the Beigias on Iron Hill. This property was leased last fall, and the leasees started in to sink the shaft in order to catch the extension of the north iron ore chute, which has been followed for over 2,700 feet from the Star of the West to the Percival, and has always been about 200 feet wide, and in some piaces 60 feet thick. It was found after sinking the shaft nearly 700 feet that they were in a porphyry dyke, so they came up to the 480 foot level and drifted south to get out of it. This was eventually done, and the drift continued between the quartitle and the linestone some little distance sheaft an upraise was made which has just now, after passing through 25 feet of the line, gotton into the contact, which already assays fairly well in allyer. SULPHIDE IN THE ADELAIDE.

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The Bruce people have resumed the sinking their what and are shipping about eighty tons per day from the upper hematic iron body. This is very desirable ore for the steel works, and the Bruce people are filing a contract with the Colorado Coal & Iron Co. for 5,000 tons of it.

No. 3 shaft and the workings in its immediate vicinity have improved very much, and some vary excellent ore is now being shipped from there. The streak alresdy mentioned in the Posr-Disparch as having been found under the sills of the timbers did not open but very large and in addition to that a bad cave occurred just at that point which at once precluded the possibility of any further development until that was saught up. A very good clute of argentiferous iron ore has been opened, near the shaft, for over 100 feet, with an average thickness of fourteen feet. This will be worked for all there is in it.

bottom of the shaft. In this there is a good streak of lend carbonate ore, which is undoubtedly from the Gonabrod ore chute on its eastern limits.

The pump at the Flagstaff broke down on Monday, and they have been all the week repairing it so as to commence work on Monday morning. This is an excellent prospect, and will without doubt become a mine ere long.

At the Continental Chief a number of improvements are being made, new machinery and electric lights put in the mine and the ore bodies are rapidly opening out. The tunnel runs in for over 500 feet, from which point an incline is being sunk, which has aiready gone down 900 feet. This, as well as the tunnel, is run in under the ore in order to facilitate the handling, all mineral being dropped from the chutes above into tram-cars. These will soon be run in trains of five or six and hoisted to the surface by steam, a large double-friction engine having been ordered, with large boiler capacity. There is now nearly a million dollars' worth of ore in algue in This mine, and as the incline propresses ore improves in strength and commercial value. It is the intention of these people to continue this incline for 1,500 feet, and it is thought that the ore body will extend even further than that.

On the Eyer lease of the Almee a large streak of lead carbonate ore was encountered this week, which runs about fifty ounces in silver to the ton. This was met with in adrift runs south and east from the surface, and is in entirely virgin ground. The argentities of the entire the file of the surface and is in entirely and the surface and is in entirely and the surface and is nearly virgin ground. The argentities of the company work in addition brings the account of the lease is the surface and is a surface, and the company work in addition brings t

situated eight miles south of Corrizio, a station on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, in Apache County, Ariz.

Aphenomenon perhaps unparalleled and the most remarkable feature of the park is a natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized wood spanning a canon forty-five feet in wood. In addition to the span fully fifty feet of the tree rests on one side, making it visible for a length of over one hundred feet. Both ends of the tree are imbedded in the sandstous. It averages 3½ feet in diameter, a feet at the thickest part and 3 at the smallest.

Where the bark does not adhere the characteristic coldes of jusper and agate are seen. Although the wood is beautiful to the nuked eye a microscope is needed to reveal its greatest charms; not only does the glass enhance the brilliancy of its colors, but it readers visible the structure, which has been perfectly preserved, even to the forms of minute cells and is more beautiful now than before the transformation.

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THE SIXTH STIERT SHAFT.

also within the limits, has gotten the water all out and they are now engaged in resimblering portions of the shaft, when the slaking will be resumed.

The fiscal year of the Small Hopes Mining Co. closed on June 1 and a meeting of the stockholders will be called some time in the interest of the month, the date not having as yet been set. About thirty-five tons of ore near day are shipped from there and about sixty men are regularly employed, the mine in the meantime looking yery well, indeed.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VA

RIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

Judge Noah M. Given of Casa County is a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Twelfth District. Judge Given was until recently a resident of St. Louis. The other candidates are Morgan Ladue Grantly and possibly the present member, W. J. Stone.

him and knocked him down. The wheel crushed the large bone in his left leg. just shove the ankie and tore the leg open from his ankie to his knee. He was carried to the sidewalk, and his head was bathed with icewater until Br. Jacobson, who was immediately summoned, arrived. The doctor put a temporary bandage on the leg and sent the boy to the dispensary in an ambulance. The little fellow gave his name and said he lived at Nagle and Michigan avenues in Carondelet. The gripmen was James O'Nell, and the conductor gave his name as Goldatein. Dr. Jacobson says the wound is a very bad one, but the leg can be saved.

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The Democrats of Nodaway County have secured Mills and Breckinridge to speak at Maryville on July 16. The Republicans are talking of getting Senator Ingalis some time later to follow them. The campaign in Missouri this year will be one of brains and not of money.

The Doulphan Prospect-News makes the charge and substantiates it by comparison, that Congressman Walker's tariff speech, of which much has been said and written by his friends is a gross plagfarism of Gladstone's article on the tariff in a recent number of the North American Review.

Josiah Anthony of Madison County will, should Jasper Burks conclude to resign as Grain Inspector and run for the Senate, which is not likely, be appointed to the position. Mr. Authony is very near to Commissioner Hickman and is said to be very friendly with Commissioner Hennessy.

John F. Shearlock is nominated for the Levislature by the Farmers and Labor Union of St. Gensyleye County and Jules Detchmendy, late of St. Louis, for Sheriff. Mr. Shearlock is also the Democratic nominee and is a farmer. He succeeds Col. H. J. Shaw, one of the leaders of the last House.

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W. K. Grage and Thomas H. Roberts were recently elected County Clerk and Treasurer, respectively, of Harney County, Ors. Both are former residents of Crawford County. Roberts established the Mirror as Démocratic paper and Grace is a son of D. L. Grace, ex-Commissioner of Schools.

Judge Thomas B. Nesbit, for many years a resident of this State, died last week in Fomona, Cal., to where he moved a few years ago. He filled the offices of Circuit Clerk. Sheriff, Collector, Probate Judge and County Court Judge in Calloway County. He was born in Bourbon County, Ky., in 1852.

Churchill Clark, the 6-year-old geiding that recently made some good time as a racer, was at one time the property of Gen. E. W. Price of Saline County. He is called after Lieut. Clark of St. Louis, who distinguished himself in the last war and was killed in command of a Missoury buttery in Price's army.

A mob of forty persons gathered at the house of West Squires, about twelve miles morthwest of Cambros, to tar and feather his son, Bad, who it is claimed, wronged a young woman of the assistanced.

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS.

of putting up a State ticket, and will have a consultation of the Filley wing for that purpose in St. Louis on the Sth of July. It is a harmless joke, and will be productive of no excitement except the usual factional fight between the Silk Stockings and the Hoodiums.

Ex-Adjutant General J. C. Jamison is appointed by Gen. Steel one of the County Commissioners of the county of which Guthrie, Okiahoma, is the county seat. Col. A. C. Schnell, who fought mit Siegel in Missouri, and E. F. McCabe, colored, late Auditor of Kansas, are Gen. Jamison's associates on the beach.

Hon. Wesley Hailiburton died at his home Breasman Walker Acqueed of Plagiar-ism-Crusade Against Cheek Beins in Kansas City-Republican Papers Tura Up Their Toes-Two Girls Fined for Whia-

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lavid Friend, 40 years, St. Vincent's Asylum;
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Fred Bodammer, 18 months, 1843 South Twelfth
freet: maramus.

Mary Shepherd, 25 years, City Hospital; sunstroke.

Elsie Ratney, 2 months, 707 Lafayette avenue; maiarial fever.

Ernest Berdail, 33 years, Lindell Hotel; congestion of the brain.

Katherina Gilbert, 50 years, 2840 Market street; congestion of the hungs.

Maria Mariroandrea, 9 months, 123 South Third street; entero-colifis.

Nettle Jones, 5 years, 1746 Preston place; scarlatina.

Gertrude Plummer, 6 months, 1919 St. Charles street; enterlits.

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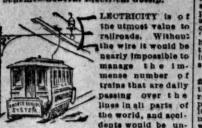
Wm. Levy, 25 years, City Hospital; heat stroke.

Wm. Lerry, 28 years, City Hospital; heat stroke.

A NOVEL APPLICATION.

PROPOSED USE OF ELECTRICITY IN START ING BAILROAD TRAINS.

and How it Can be Overcome by the Ap-pileation of Electricity—Details of the Schome—General Electrical Gossip.



The telegrapher is likely to be an hones nan; yet he gets his living on tick.

The telegrapher is likely to be an honest man; yet he gets his living on tick.

Electricians ought to make good soldiers. One man alone has been known to charge a battery.

Can you call a pitcher and catcher, reserved by a base ball ciub from one season to the next, a storage battery?

A colored workman employed by the Nash-ville (Tenn.) Electric Light Co. made the auperintendent, Mr. Dahigreen, a very singular and unexpected present on the 18th of June. It was a sack full of honey bees. He found them in the hood of an electric lamp where the swarm had settled the day before.

Electrical spectacles and eye-riasses are inventions recently ampended by the freeley heely. W. Friedmander, a Portland (Ore.) jeweler, is the inventor. The device consists of copper and zine adjustments to the tempies of spectacles and to the nose pieces of eye-glasses, whereby a small current of electricity is generated, materially assisted by the most tree of the skin. It is claimed that this current will strengthen the optic and other nerves.

this is reached the party who rings up is told to put the necessary lee in the slot. If a dime is dropped in a bell of high tone rings. For 25 cents the tone becomes lower, and for half a dollar the sound is like that of the average door bell. The dollar sound is similar to that of a fire-alarm gong. The sound of the bell is the signal to go abead and talk.

of a fire-alarm gong. The sound of the beil is the signal to go ahead and tails.

A specialist was called to treat a lady who manifested so much interest in his surgical instruments that he explained their uses to her. "This laryngoscope." soid he, "is fitted with email mirrors and an electric light; the interior of your threat will be seen by me as clearly as the exterior; you would be surprised to know how far down we can see with an instrument of this kind." The operation over, the lady seemed comewhat agitated. "Peor siril" said her sister, "it must have been very painful." "Oh, no," whispered the lady; "but just as he fixed the instrument in piace I remembered that I had a hole in my stocking."

The Postmaster-General has issued an order faxing the rates on Government telegrams for the fiscal year, beginning July I, 1890. These rates are exactly the same as those of the present flocal year. That is, on day messages, leftents for ten body words, for not over 400 miles, and half a cent for each additional word. Fitteen cents for ten words between 400 and 1,000 miles, had a three-quarters of a cent for each added to the price of the message for between 400 and 1,000 miles half a cent for each additional word. For each additional word. For symmetric for each additional word. Ferhaps no more significant evidence of the onward march of civiliz tion could be afford on word march of civiliz tion could be afford



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FAIR GROUNDS TRACK.

CONTINUATION OF THE POPULAR SATUR DAY BACING PROGRAMME.

Estries for Monday at Notes - Miscellaneous



orses were entere it was found neces ary to split it in two really six races on the Clem Creveling man norses, but ex-

sent away in processions. owned by Jockey Richardson was not peris under suspension. The last race was the contest of the day. The result of nost of the races depended entirely on the As a rule the borse which was sent ever, Mr. Creveling had difficult fields to

Purse \$200, five furiongs.
dar Grove Stable's bik. g. Black Cloud, 3, by
Vanderbill-Janet (Garland), 111...
M. Pierson's ch. m. Veranza, 5 (Simpson),

1:024s. odds—Black Cloud, 8 to 5 and even; orray, 5 to 1; Veranza, to 1 and the Post odds—Black Cloud, S to 5 and even; Dr. Murray, 5 to 1; Veranza, 4 to 1 and the others from 10 to 40 to 1. The bunch was sent away with Dr. Murray and Black Cloud on even terms a length in front of the field, which was headed by Dallas Maid. Dr. Murray iell back, but Black Cloud was never headed and won by half a length from Veranza second, Mollie B. finishing third.

Purse \$200, five furiouse:

W. R. Beativ's ch. c., Doc Wick, 4. by Kankark-Twilight (Jackson), 110.

J. H. Gaines & Co's. b. h., Charley Reed, 5,
(Yoan) 108

M. A. Walden's b. g., Luke Dart. 5 (Thorpe) 104

Lady Jones, Rose Pearl, Orphan Roy, Fastime, 10242.

Post odds—Dock Wick, 6 to 1: Fastime, 4 to
1; Cliquot, 2 to 1; Rosa Pearl, 2 to 1, Lady
Jones, 6 to 1; No More, 4 to 1; Lake Dart. 6 to
1; Charley Reed, 6 to 1: Orphan Boy, 10 to 1.

The horses were sent away to a very bad
start, with Dock Wick, 10 the lead. There was
never any other horse in it, and he won by an
open length. Charley Reed and Luke Dart
came very fast after the stretch was entered

So to I.

In this event Contest, Lottie S. and R. B.
Fryer ran lapped until they had passed the
three-quarter pole and the finish was commenced. Pantislett then came through from
the rut and won under whip by a length, with
Lottie S. second and Contest third.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200 for 2-year-olds, baif mile.
H. Ramsman's b. K. Brown Lee, by Duke of Kent'
-by Concord (Thorpe), 100.

12.

R. F. Arnold's b. f. Corinne Kinney (Matthews),
112

Purse \$200, a free handicap, seven and a half furiones:

H. T. Batcheler's b. g. Mike Watson, 4, by Jack
H. T. Batcheler's b. g. Mike Watson, 4, by Jack
Hardy-Bessle Davis (Vestal) 109... 1

G. Mason's cb. g. Dousman (Cooper) 113... 2

Wm. Falabee's br. I. Zufola, 3, (Jones) 101... 3

Weeks, Vice Regent, Bob Forsythe and The Bishop ran unplaced. Time, 1:36.

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Post odds—Weeks, Dousman and Forsythe, 3 to I each; Watson, 2 to I; The Bishop, 6 to I; Vice Regent, 7 to I; Zufola, 20 to I.

The horses were sent off at the first attempt to the best start of the day, and it proved the most interesting race. Weeks was first to show in the lead, followed by Mike Watson with Dourman a close third. At the half the order was Mike Watson, Dousman and Weeks. Watson led the way into the stretch followed by Longshot, Zufola, who was coming very fast, and looked like a sure winner. Weeks wes third. Watson had lots of go in him, however, and in a finish in which nearly every jockey was using the whip Watson won by a length, and Dousman beat Zufola a half length for the place.

Matines at Forest Park,

The Gentlemen's Driving Club races at Forest Park yesterday were very exciting. The horses entered in the different events. The horses entered in the different events were all well matched and the races well contested. All of the large assembly of people who witnessed the siternoou's sport were pleased with the result. R. P. Lindsay, Leo Moser and W. N. Tlvy were the judges and the timers were J. C. Kelly and Charles Hellmers. S. Scaling acted as starter.

id race-3:00 trot, mile heats, best three in trace \$15, divided; \$7.50 to first, \$5 to second.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Records are being cut in a most unceremonion: fashion this summer, and the 8,000 people who attended the races to Washington Park to-day had the pleasure of seeing Father Time knocked out at two distances. In the second race at a mile that great California pot, Racine, dislodged both Ten Brock and Macri from their proud positions as record tolders at that distance, and without being.

who best Jed three parts to the clighths of a 1.8945.

Third race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Virgin, 108; Bianches Last, 108; Harry Ray, 111; Brutus, 111; Sister Linda, 115; Rose Howard, 115; Linlithgow, 118; Burr Cooper, 118; Ben March, 118. Sister Linda won by two lengths. Brutus was second and Virgin third. Time, 1:0245.

Fourth race, Oakwood handicap, one mile

Time, 1:0249.

Fourth race, Oakwood handicap, one mile and a furiong—Rusiness 96 pounds, Delmar 101, Hypocrite 110, Climax 112, Glockner 113, Teuton 118, Santiago 98, Los Angeles 122. Teuton won by haif a length, Los Angeles second, and Santiago third. Teuton was a hot favorite at 3 to 5. His time was 1:52%, thus lowering the record. hot favorite at 3 to 5. His time was 1:52%, thus lowering the record.

Fifth race, selling one mile and a sixteenth —Lena A., 101 pounds; Mira Archer, 105; Dyer, 105; Montpeller, 108; Joe Blackburn, 110; Noonday, 112; Lizzie R., 109; Macualey, 115; Lake View, 115; Hecksey, 117; Birthday, 110. Joe Blackburn of the Westelde horses won handily by half a length from Lena A., who beat Lake View. All same distance. Time, 1:48%.

Sixth race, one mile—Teddy Venture, 107; Jack Murray, 107; Polemus, 112; Herry Mack, 112; Louise Forrest, 117; Princess Limo, 117; Hocksey, 122; Wressler, 122. Teddy Venture won by half a length from Princess Limo, who beat Jack Murray one length. Time, 1:62%.

who beat Juck starray or sport. Racine's Performance is the talk of sporting circles tonight, and many express the opinion that he is the best 3-year-old in the United States.

Sheepshend Bay Ruces.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 28.—The fact that Tenny was named as a starter in the first race, coupled with the June Spendthrift stakes and Knickerbocker handicap proved a stakes and knickerbooker handleap proved a great drawing card for Sheepshead, and the stand and lawns were crowded by the time the horses went to the post for the first race. In Tenny's race there were nineteen entries, but when it was known that the little swaybut when it was known that the little sway-back was going to start owners began to scratch, and the field was soon feduced to eight. Tenny was barred in most of the books, and the price against him was 1 to 10. It was nothing more than a good gallop for him, now the standing the fact that the time was made fast. First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Tenny first; Diablo, second; Volunteer, third. Time 1:278. First race, seyen-eighths of a mile—Tenny first; Diablo, second; Volunteer, third. Time, 1:27.‡ Second race, three-fourths of a mile—La Tosca, first; Correction, second; Miss Ransom, third. Time, 1:10%.

Third race, one and one-fourth miles—Sir John, first; Long Run, second; Chesapeake, third. Time, 2:09.

Fonth race, one and three-eighths miles—Firenza, first; Longstreet, second. Time, 2:24.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Leonataka, first; St. Carlo, second; Gallifet, third. Time, 1:644.

Filth Face, first; St. Carlo, second; Gallifet, third. Time, 1:64%.
Sixth race, one and three-eighths missEon, first; Rhone, second; Brian Boru third. Time, 2:23.

Monday's Entries at Chicago

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Entries for Monday

at Washington Park are: First race, one mile—B. Jacobs, 112; Inez 107; Ivy Benjamin, 107; Birdie B., 107; Pickup, 107; Rogers, 112; Bine Blazes, 112; Rock, 112; Jack Batchelder, 102.
Second race, five eighths of a mile—Glen Livet 108, Peola 108, Katle J. 108, Blanche's Lass 108, Perristalile 108, Hindoo Lass 108, Mattle Allen 108. Bandana 108. Chilea 108, Sorceress 92, Fairhaven 92.
Second race, extra, five-eighths of a mile—Drift 108, Jed 108, J. J. 111, Bolero 111, Yosemite 111, Tenner 111, Glen Rush 111, Astronomer 111, Running Brook 111, Chimes 111, Ed Beil 111, Odrey 111.
Third race, free handloap aweepstakes, one 107; Ivy Benjamin, 107; Birdie B., 107; Pickup

mer III, Running Brook III, Chimes III, Ed
Bell III, Odrey III.
Third race, free handleap sweepstakes, one
and three-fourths miles—John Daly 100, Elyton 108, Loupe 108, Lewis Clark II0, Ormie 103,
Warpsak 95, Hypocrite 108.
Fouth race, one mile—Annie W. S4, Salute
104, Rimini 105, Manie Fonzo 105, Lida L. 105,
Montpelier 108, J. J. 113, Renounce II4.
Laura Ford 102, Workmate 102, Roland Hawley 104, Chilhowie 108, Texas Girl 107, Amos
A. 110, Harry Ireland II4, Eight to Seven II4,
Monday II4, Jubilee 122.
Fifth race, handleap sweepstakes, one and a
quarrer miles—Exrnest Race 107, Almont 110,
Joe Blackburn 100, Ormie 105, Medinini 110,
Gockner 120, Sally Byrnes 103, Heron 110,
Gockner 120, Sally Byrnes 103, Heron 110,
Brown Duke 100, Hypocrite 110, Wary 112, Alfarrow 123, Hamist 103.

Treaters at Almond 112, Almong for the club where they will enjoy all the privileges of
Jas. H. Mona for the mate long shut its eyes
past.

A final meeting of all the club officers,
danier and cyclists holding lists of participants to the State meet will be held at Geo.
Wilder's office to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock
sharp, to make final arrangements for attending the meet. As matters of great importending the meet. As matters

Trotters at Detroit.

Pr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—Marvin and Hickok arr ved in this city last night with their stables of California trotters. The former has in his string, Sunol, Palo Alto, Owego, Colma, Widemont, Electric Bell and Navidid. The latter has Adonis, Alfred S., Monterey and Chris Smith. All will probably start in the races next month.

Pool-Sellers in Trouble.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—Lynn & Wall. the well-known bookmakers, were tried for violating the recently enacted law forbidding the seiling of pools, except on race tracks during a meeting. The State claimed that the defendants merely ran a couple of plugs around the track daily for the purpose of evading the law, their business being the sale of pools and making of books on races on other tracks. The jury disagreed.

Entries for the Division Meet - District

Championships-Cycling Chat. The date for the Missouri Division (L. A. W.) annual meet is drawing near and it behooves every wheelman in the city, clubman or unattached, to do his level best toward making it the success which it can be made. making it the success which it can be made. A number of the lists which have been placed in the various cycle agencies show a great many names of intending participants, but by far the greater number contain the few wheelmen's autographs. Only one thing is needed to insure a complete success of the meet, and that is the active co-operation of city wheelmen generally. Possibly sixty have already signified their intention of attending, but the committee is in hopes of raising this number to 100. All riders who will attend the meet who have not to date signed the lists should not fall to sign the circular which has been mailed to them by Percy Stone, and return it to the chief consul. The transportation arrangemens are now complete, and the party will leave on the 8:10 p. m. Wabash train Thursday, July 3, arriving at Columbia by 1:15 a. m. A special baggage car will be provided for the carriage of wheels, and also a special coach for wheelmen and their friends. The train leaving Columbia in the afternoon will be held until midnight on July 4, so as to enable those who are ebliged to be back in the city on July 5 to attend the races and banquet. The fare is \$4.40 for the round trip, and all who will take part should equip themselves with the regulation straw has and badge to be obtained from Geo. Wilder. The entries for the races closed last night and are as follows:

One half-mile dash—Geo. K. Barrett, G. P. Wintermute. J. P. Bliss, Chicago; A. G. Harding, O. L. Bule, G. E. Tivy, V. P. Ring, St. Louis; W. T. Jordan, Nevada.

One-mile Salety handicap—Geo. K. Barrett, Chicago; Y. P. Ring, E. N. Sanders, G. E. Tivy, Richard Hurek, Jas. Hurck, Hayes Oampbeil, St. Leuis.

One-mile Misseuri Division championahlp— A number of the lists which have been placed

ditional entries have been received: One mile novice, Oliver D. Lingo, Sedaila, Mo.; Eli Silverburg, St. Louis. Half mile dash, Ol-Eti Silverburg, St. Louis. Half mile dash, Oliver D. Lingo. One mile safety handicap, R. Milford, St. Louis; B. Frank Isaacs. One mile ordinary. Missouri Division champion-ship, John H. Keon, Farmington, Mo. One mile, 8:19 class, O. D. Lingo, Sedalis, Mo.; Eti Silverburg, St. Louis; M. Harding, St. Louis; St. Louis; M. Harding, St. Louis; John H. Keon, Farmington, Mo. Two-mile safety championship—R. Milford, St. Louis; B. Frank Isaacs, St. Louis, One mile, open—John H. Keon, Farmington, Mo. Two-mile handicap—O. D. Lingo, Sedalis, Mo.; Eli Silverburg, St. Louis; W. H. Harding, St. Louis; John H. Koen, Farmington, Mo. Ten mile Missouri Division championship—W. H. Harding, St. Louis; John H. Koen, Farmington, Hill elimbing contest—B. Frank Isaacs, St. Louis.

With the race meeting at Columbia on the 4th and the district championships, which will be contested at Compton Avenue Park Saturbe contested at Compton Avenue Park Saturiduy, July 12, our local racing men will have
their bands full, and so general has the interest become that but little elas is spoken of
at the clubs. The only thing that can
militate against the meeting from
being the biggest thing of the
kind ever seen in St. Louis will be the giving
rein to personal feelings that have done so
much barm in the past. Chicago intends to
scoop all the events and will have her best
men down. Cleveland, Detroit, Peoria and
Clucionati will also be represented and with
fair weather the races will go on record as
being the most hotly contested in Western
cycling annals.

R. W. Garner and Grant Pauley of Carthage

The L. A. W. renewal season closes to mor row, June 30. No renewals will be receive after that date.

Charley Kluge will soon make an attemptit make a new American 25-mile record over the laying a course.

Irvington course.

Now that Greenwood has entered the outcome of the hill climbing contest at Columbia will be watched with interest. Thirty Kansas City men have already se-cured rooms at Columbia for the meet. Capt. Ellis will have charge of this deleg ation. Work on the Louisiana Cycling Club's house was begun recently. This will be the first club in the South to own its own quarters.

Buns to-day: Cycling Club will go to Fen-ton, starting at 8:30 a.m., sharp. Bathing in the Meramec is one of the features. The Missouris will run to Ballwin, starting at 8 a.

m., sharp.

Applicants for L. A. W. membership from Missouri numbered nine last week. Gallatin, Kirksville, Kansas City and Mooerly contributed one each; Golden City, two, and St. Louis, three—A. Hollister, Frank Starke and F. W. Seager.

"Who will be the one-mile champion of Missouri?" is the subject at present agitating a number of rising men of this city, and this event alone promises to take many people to Columbia to witness the contest. All the best men in the State have entered.

Chairman Davol of the L. A. W. Racing.

men in the State have entered.

Chairman Davol of the L. A. W. Racing Board last week put down his foot hard and suspended nearly a dozen Denver amateurs for competing with professionals in a team road race. The league has long shut its eyes to this evil, but it will now be a thing of the

mais members, and Tuesday night is especially set apart for them.

One of the prettiest menu cards ever issued for a cyclists' banquet has been gotten up by Jas. H. Moss for the banquet at Columbia, and it will no doubt be highly prized as a souvenir of the meet. It is of russet leather and contains a pocket for an L. A. W. membership card. On the inside appears the menu and the list of toasts, which will be responded to by T. H. McNeil of Kansas City, C. H. Stone and Robt. Holm of St. Louis, H. C. Penn of Columbia, W. A. Rothwell of Moberly and G. L. Henderson of Kansas City. Walter Willlams of Columbia will act as toastmaster.

There is a charm about night-riding over that of riding in the full light of the sun that is undoubted. I could fill pages on the sensation induced by cycling by moonlight, or even starlight. The roads always seem smoother to me, the wayside objects seem to fly by more rapidly, and the grades do not seem nearly as steep and hard to climb as in the daysime. If, perchance, your mount is a tandem, and if, again, perchance, your companion is not of the masculine persuasion, then, indeed, you must be a stole if you do not enthuse over riding by moonlight.—[C. W. Fourdriner, Editor Bicgeling World.

Olympic Meeting.

Invitations are now out for the Olympic's complimentary meeting at Brotherhood Park July 19. Over 400 tickets have been distributed on the Merchants' Exchange through Mr. George J. Hugh, the corresponding Secretary of the club, and applications for invitations are being received in large numbers. The Games Committee have not lost any time. The following events have been arranged, and they promise to be well contested:

Handicap events—50 yards run, 100 yards run, 220 yards run, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, 220 yards run, putting 16-pound shot, Obstacie race.

Scratch events—100 wards three-larged race.

run, 220 yards run, puiting 16-pound shot. Obstacte race.

Scratch events—100 yards three-legged race, 150 yards novice race, running hop, ssep and jump.

In addition to this programme the special events are as follows: Mr. Herman Wieseks, champion pole vaulter of the Western Association, will give an exhibition; Messrs. Phillips and Corcoran, middleweights, in a wresting match for a gold medal, also Mr. Al Neisting match for a gold medal, also Mr. Al Neisting match for a gold medal, also Mr. Al Neisting match for a gold medal, also Mr. Al Neisting prassium, lightweights. Style to be catch-asseatch-can.

Some prominent members of the Merchants' Exchange have signified their intention of being pressent. There are over two hundred ladies' sames already received, and indications are that during the present week the number will be increased to nearly one thousand. Those wishing invincious should address letters to Geo. J. Hugh, box 50.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disi CARO, Mich., June 28.— puglilatic honors are in le a fine of cents is all they can I The Bibers

. Fair Grounds lven for a long

M'GREGOR AND PITZLIN. They Have Not Yet Had Their Meeting!

Many people supposed the fight between Lew McGregor, the St. Jos Kid, and P. J. Pitzlin, would take place last night, but it did Pitzlin, would take place last night, but it did not. Pitzlin and Mike Mooney of the Missouri Gymna-ium, gave an excursion to-day to Alton on the steamer Altonian, in which they are to give exhibitions of sparring, wrestling, etc. There are people who think the prize-fighting party will go up on that excursion, but the chance are the men will not meet before Monday or Tuesday night and they may fight right inside

McAulific and Slavin Matched.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 28 .- Joe McAuliffe and Frank Lonsdale, have entered into contracts for a awarded to the loser. The 1st of October has been selected as the date for the fight. Athletic Notes.

George Riddle is a great favorite with the St. Louis audiences. The M. A. A. C. meeting last Sunday was a success in every respect.

Entries for the handicap events will remain open until to morrow night.

Bob Leacock did a very meritorious per-formance in the mile last Sunday.

Al Hitching's victory in the 100 yards for the gold watch was a very popular one. The Scottish Clans on July 4 is the next big event on the card. The prizes are very handsome. Skillman's time in the mile last Sunday is liable to stand as the Western record for

If Wawerzinorski would only change name he would be quite popular with a udiences.

Audiences.

Luther Cary, Owens and Jewett of Detroit will meet in the 100-yards run at the Wanderers' games on July 4.

Fete Skillman's performance in the mile beat anything ever seen in St. Louis, eitner amateur or professional. amateur or professional.

Had it not been for the extreme heat there would have been an immonse crowd at Brotherhood Park last Sunday.

Herman Wieneke is doing great work with the pole. It would not be much of a surprise to see him clear eleven feet.

The M. A. A. C. Dromised the athletic public the best meeting ever held in St. Louis, and the club kept its promise.

It is not often that three men finish inside

and the club kept its promise.

It is not often that three men finish inside
the record. Yet this would have been the
case in the mile last Sunday had Leacock
finished.

The directors of the M. A. A. C. wish to express their thanks to the officers and members of the Olympic Club for the many courtesies extended them last Sunday.

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Hammer throwing is new all the rage among the Olympics. Athletes who could never beat 70 feet before Mr. Riddle came down from Chicago are now throwing 90 feet and more.

Geo. F. Powell, the A. A. U. and W. A. A. A. champion high jumper, has been sojourning in Baltimore for the past two weeks. He will return in time to take part in the Scottish Ulans games.

The bicycle race in the M. A. A. C. games last Sunday proved one of the most interesting events in the programme. No athletic meeting is complete without a couple of cycling events.

Harry Young, the manager of the base ball department of the Olympics, will be on hand this morning to take the names of those mem-bers who wish to play on the regular team. From this day on a regular game will be played between the members every Sunday

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by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MOBERLY, Mo., June 28 .- A case that than a murder trial was that of the State vs. Frank Leake, manager of the Republic, charged with criminal libel, decided this afternoon by a jury, before Justice Ancel, Mr. G. B. Kelley, manager of the Monitor, being the prosecuting witness. It grew out of the publication of a defamatory article which appeared in the Republic April 30, last, in which the manager of the Monitor was charged with dishouest practices and dishonorable conduct. The trial had been in progress since Wednesday and was given to the jury to-day. The defendant, Leake, was found guilty and a verdict of \$1 fine was rendered. The array of counsel on both sides was strong and the costs are heavy.

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inancial soundness and protection to policy holders. We number among our members the most prominent financial and commercial men of

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Vict im of Hydrophobia.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MACON, Mo., June 28.—Monday last Shiver-all Kent of Walnut Township, Adair County, all Kent of Walnut Township, Adair County, was attacked with hydrophobia. He was bitten by his own dog some time in February on the left arm and wrist. The animal has heen acting strangely, but after biting him he had it killed without waiting to determine whether it was afflicted with rables. He became quite warm while at work and was seized with violent paroxysms, which continued up to yesterday, when death put an end to his sufferings. Three physicians attended him and at legat a dozen more visited him during his illness. All promounced it a case of genuine hydrophobia. In this they are supported by the fact that a cat and dog bitten by the same animal went mad and were killed some time ago.

Suits that are sold on Broadway for \$15 can Iways be had at \$10 at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Thirty-Four Miles Shorter.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE Wichita, kan., June 28.—The Railroad Committee of the Board of Trade is in receipt of a letter to-day from President Manyel of of a letter to-day from President Manyel of the Santa Fe, stating that the management is looking favorably on the proposition to extend the Wichita & Western from Cullison, ninety miles west of here, to Dodge City to make connection wish the main line and run. St. Louis 'Frisco trains to Dodge City to connect with the main line, making it thirty-four niles shorter.

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y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SEDALIA, Mo., June 28.—The first train on

ROCHESTER DEFEATED.

THE BROWN STOCKINGS CAPTURE AN-OTHER AND ROTLY CONTESTED GAME.

Curves—Scores of the Games Played Yesterday—Eural Base Ball—An Umpire Resigns—Standing of the Clubs—Notes of



PESTERDAY after Y noon the Roches' ters made their first ap. pearance in this city, and were defeated by a well played game. A crowd of about 1,800 Gen. Henry Brinker, accompanied by his wife and young son, sat in President Von der Ahe's private box, the guest of the Secretary of the St. Louis club. The game itself was a magnificent one, and as usual the Browns

put up a glit-edged ex-hibition. Fuller, Higgins and Roseman participated in no less than three double plays, each of which was executed at a time when the bases were filled. Jack Stivetts pitched a great game, and batted Bobby Barr's curves all over the lot, making a home run, a triple and a single. McCarthy also had his batting clothes on. Bobby Barr was an easy mark for the Browns in the first inning, when they batted out seven runs, six of which were earned. After this inning, however, the veting. The Rochesters played a strong game, only one error being charged against them, that being a wild throw of McGuire's to catch McCarthy stealing second. Knowles caried off the batting honors for them, makmes at the bat. Phillips put up a great game at short. The Browns were too much for the Rochester boys, however, and they easily won the game. The official score is as fol-

Totals ... 36 9*26 15 1 Totals ..

LOUISVILLE, 6; BROOKLYN, 3. LOUISVILLE, 6; BROOKLYN, S.
By Telegranh to the Post-Disparue.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—The weather today was oppressively warm, and the bail
teams were completely worn out when they
finished a rather tame contest. Brooklyn was
interior to the home team at nearly every
point, but were weakest in their catcher,
Toy, whose two errors were responsible for
two if not three runs. Byan, on the other
hand, played a splendid game behind the bat,
and also got four hits out of four times at the
but. The pitchers were fairly matched. Stratton became so heared at the end of the seventh inning that he was retired, Ehret taking

Totals . . 6 12 27 19 2

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Easton was very wild in the first inning of the game with Syracuse to-day and gave the visitors a start of three runs, scored on three bases on balls single. He was taken out of the game immediately and Gastrigh pitched until two men were out in the nint pitched until two men were out in the ninth inning, putting up a fine game. In the ninth inning a ball from Childs' bat struck his right hand, damaging a floger slightly, and Knauss finished the game striking out the last man. Columbus batted hard and when hits were needed and won easily in the drat and second innings, two bases on balls, five singles, two doubles and a sacrifice netting six runs, four of them earned. The score

Totals.....34 11 27 14 2 Calumbus. 24 0 1 0 0 0 0 -7

Earned runs-Columbus, 4; yracuse, 2. Two base
hits-McTamany, Sneed, Johnson, Crooks, McQueery, Three base hits-Childs, Double playstasterday to Crooks, to Lehane, to O'Connor. Bases
on balls-Off Easton, 3; off Gastright, 4; off Casey,
l. struck out-liv Gastright, 3; by Knauss, 1; by
Lasey, 3. Passed ball-O'Rourke. Wild pitch—
Lasey, 1; Easton, 1. Stolen base-Tim O'Bourke.
Clime of game, 1:40. Umpire-Tool.

TOLEDO, 3; ATHLETICS, 1. The game was brillant from start to finian. Healy pitched a splendid game for the home team, and it was only by Shiebeck's error in letting the bail thrown by Sprague from left field go over his head that O'Brien made the only run secured by the Athletics. MacMahon put up a good game at first, striking out the first three men but was afterward hit hard, and the Tole donns made one double and six singles which ran the score up to S. Welch caught for Toledo until the fourth lanning, when he pulled out and Seward took his place. Score:

TOLEDO.

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ing Anson's colts in a good game. The game

Exact attendence, 2,984. Earned runs—Cincinati, 9; New York, 1. Home runs—Tiernan, Beard, Two base hits—Knight. Three base hits—McPhee, 3, Beard, Nicol. Sacrifice hits—Keilly, Glasscotk, Hornung 2, Nicol. Double plays—Beard, Reilly. Passed ball—Buckley. Umpire—McQuade. Time of game 2 hours.

BOSTON, 18; PITTSBURG, 1. BOSTON, 18; PITTSBURG, 1.

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.,—The Boston colts captured another game from the Alleghenies to-day, defeating them by a score of 9 to 1. It was almost a whitewash for Hecker's lads, who were completely at the mercy of Nicholis, the Boston twirler. But two small hits were made off his puzzling delivery. Gumbert pitched for the home club and allowed the visitors to make eight hits off him, one of which was a three bagger. Hecker and visitors to make eight the which was a three bagger. Hecker and Larouque made an excellent double play. There were only 183 persons present at the game. Boston played almost a faultiess game in the field, one error being eredited to

Players' League, NEW YORK, 4; PITTSBURG, 2.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.—The Pittsburg Players' League Club was defeated again to Players' League Club was defeated again to-day by the New Yorks. The game, a closely contested one, abounded with brilliant plays and sharp fielding. Exactly 4,217 people were in the seats at Exposition Park swhen the game was called. Morris was in the box for the home team and was touched up for a total of nine bits. while O'Day, who did, business for the visitors, was rapped for a total of eight hits. Two errors were credited to each cinb: The score:

Totals 2 8 24 10 2 Tetals

PHILADELPHIA, 6; BUFFALO, 4. great form and held Buffalo down to six mout these were well placed and made view uncertain for either side until the seventh ning, when Shindle, Pickett, Mulvey a turned the tide in Philadelphia's favor. Philips played with a snap and vim which y rafreshing, while the Bisons made error judgment which counted heavily agaithem. Rain fell during the game, Score;

ent to bat in the inning it i

BOSTON, 6; CHICAGO, 5.

Totals 40 12 27 16 3

wild with excitement and the air was full of ale crew come sin

Totals 35 11 27 15 0

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 5; Worcester, 8. At Wilmington-Wilmington, 3; Jersey City, At Washington-Washington, 1; New

At Newark-Newark, 11; Hartford, 9. Rochesters vs. Browns, This afternoon the Browns and the Besters will meet in the second game of series at Sportsman's Park. It being the series at Sportsman's Park. It beins Sunday game of the Rochester series crowd will no doubt in to see the game. Yesterd Browns showed themselves of battling with the second piace in the race and to-day they will endest plicate yesterday's performance, will do the pitching for St. Louis and will catch him. Calinan will pitch ester and McKeough will do the work. The game will begin at \$200.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch,
MONTICELLO, Ill., June 28.—Th
notify contested game of base ball by
Farmer City Club and the Manage
ploss of Platt County. The score w
in favor of the Manageld Riuse of a
County Lasans. The Wintership